AUSA Meets In Capital

report will be presented by SP1 George S. Parker (right) when the Association of the U.S. Army holds its annual three-day meeting in Washington next week. The helicopter crew chief, a member of the 3d Transportation Co., Davison Airfield (Fort Belvoir, Va.), was picked as the only enlisted man to take part in a panel discussion on the problem of retaining trained men. trained men.
The meeting (Oct. 28-30) will hear talks

by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and the Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, as well as leaders in the nuclear weapons and missile fields. A full array of the Army's newest weapons will be on display at Fort Myer, Va., as part

he meeting. Full schedule and pictures of leading speakers are on Page 6.



Unit COs Get More Power to Bust

RA List Coming Up

WASHINGTON. - The next (third) augmentation list, on which 1000 names appear, has begun its staffing procedures which are expected to lead to Presidential signature and recess appointments about November 1.

Most officers will be appointed in the grade of first lieutenant.

(See RA Page 20)

That 2d **Cut May Not Come**

MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON. - It is possible that the Army will remain at the 920,000 strength figure now planned for December 31 and will not make the 28,000 man "Phase II" cut ordered for next June 30.

There is increasing evidence that staff planners hope this may be true, though there is no direct evi-

dence that it is.

Biggest indication to this effect is the failure by the Army so far to amounce its personnel plans for

the Phase II cnt.

The Army is ready. Officer assignment branches have sent to the Active Duty board the roster of officers whose skills and ability are excess to branch or specialist

program needs.

Questions about what the Army's policy will be on the Phase II reduction are answered with such

'We are considering whether to release our policies at the same

time that we announce the names of those to be released."

In past RIFs, the Army has explained its policies in advance of release notification to officers.

There is also much hesitancy to discuss even hypothetical cuts and how they would be carried out. Immediately following the order to reduce its strength by another 50,000 the Army announced an additional release by December 31 of 21,000 enlisted members. This brought to 71,000 the number to be released by the end of the year (or not to be brought on Active Duty). It left 29,000 to go after

There was discussion then about how many officers and warrant of-ficers would face involuntary separation, how many enlisted men would be fired, how the draft call and other procurement programs would be affected.

such speculation has now

IT APPEARS that a part of the Army staff is hoping to hold on at least until after Congress 1-4 returned on January 7. Cuts ordered in Army strength and the ways in which these cuts must be carried out are to be investigated by ried out are to be investigated by

said this week that he had been assured by Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee that the RIF program would be looked into by the subcommittee headed by Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.).

(See 2D CUT, Page 20)

Vol. XVIII-No. 12

OCT. 26, 1957

Eastern Edition

Nike Has Killed U.S. Missiles

By TONY MARCH

W ASHINGTON.—Army missiles already have engaged and shot down missiles being tested by other S. services.
This was revealed last week by a

highly placed officer who asked that his name not be used.

Although he would not specify which of the Army's missiles had done the job, it was understood to be one of the Nike family—the Zeus or the Hercules.

It was clear that the Hercules second in the series after the Ajax -was fully capable of doing antimissle work, although it is primarily intended for long-range work against intruding aircraft. It has been characterized as able to "kill" anything that uses wings to fly—singly or by whole formations.

The Hercules can be fired with

The Hercules can be fired, with slight modification, from present Ajax sites now spotted throughout the U.S. to protect one-third of the nation's population and industrial output and nearly one-half of its war production plant.

But the source identified the Zeus as a true anti-missile missile which he predicted would be fully crewed and operational before this or any other country built an inter-continental ballistic missile of any military use whatever.

This was one of the reasons, he said, why the defense currently holds the advantage over the offense in the air, and will continue to do so if and when a true ICBM

is launched. Using present Nike sites, he pointed out, the Zeus would be ideally located to fight incoming ICBMs launched minutes before by an enemy thousands of miles away.

Situated near the big missile's target, the Zeus could rise on the ICBM's reverse trajectory, using the shortest interval of time be using

tween detection and interception.
Foreseeing this, he said the
Army has built Nike Hercules sites
to accommodate the Zeus with no delay. The Nike firing system al-ready can propel both Hercules and Ajax missiles.

(See NIKE, Page 18)

for their grades and experience. It is Army policy now that misconduct on the part of rated enlisted men is "inefficient" and cause for reduction within a commander's discretion. This expanded definition of in-

efficiency is contained in Change 5 of AR 624-200, being distributed

WASHINGTON. - Unit commanders now have the

authority to "break" non-coms and specialists if they

don't measure up to behavior

standards considered normal

The change also makes it clear that a man convicted in civil court may be reduced by the commander having the authority to appoint him to his current grade. In the past, this punitive action has been reserved to the commander holding general court martial jurisdiction Here, basically, is how the

Inefficiency, in the language of the change, includes "not only technical incompetence, but also any course of conduct affirmatively evidencing that the enlisted member concerned, whether a noncommissioned officer or enlisted specialist, lacks those abilities and qualities required and expected of a person of his grade and experience. In this respect, commanders may consider any act or acts of miseonduct, whether or not such acts also resulted in disciplinary action, as bearing upon the efficiency of the enlisted member concerned."

None of the above language ap-peared in the regulation as formerly written

The Judge Advocate General has approved the legality of this language. Result is that men are

(See POWER, Page 10)

Indian Still On Loose

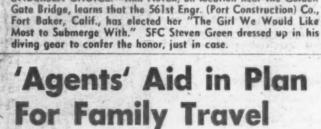
Army Times' search for a wooden cigar store Indian was extended this week to more than a dozen cities in the U.S. east and midwest.

The hunt first got underway a couple of weeks ago in response to a request made by the 2d Airborne Battle Group, 501st Inf., at Fort Bragg, N. C. Nicknamed the "Apaches", the paratroopers said they were in the market for a wooden Indian to serve as unit mascot and stand in the unit museum.

As more and more readers sent in tips, putting this paper in contact with possible sources of the now rare relics, letters and wires were going out to people and groups in such places as Fremont and Mariemont, Ohio; Providence, R. I.; Montgomery, Ala.; Bolse, Idaho; Clarksville, Tenn.; New York City, and Terre Haute, Ind.

Results so far were incon-clusive but the possibilities appeared to be endless. Army Times will print the news soon as something definite hap-

Meanwhile, readers are urged to continue sending in tips on posible locations of wooden In-dians to: Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.



UNDERSEA CHOICE.—Kim Novak, on location near the Golden

hundred-twelve 3d Infantry Division sergeants, previously denied concurrent travel in the impending "Marne" Gyroscope move to Germany, now will have the chance to go with their families through a unique plan devised by Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, division com-

Lt. Col. William Cox, personnel officer, said this week that about 1200 "Marne" sponsors and dependents sould not be accommo-

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Four dated by existing government housing in West Germany. By regulation they could not, therefore, bring their families overseas initially.

> These sponsors, all in the grade E-5, will receive letters soon which permits them to authorize an officer-member of the advance party as agent in the arrangement German economy housing for their families.

The commander-in-chief, U. S. (See AGENTS, Page 10)

IG Spies in 3d Army; Sorrow Follows Bender

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Names have nothing to do with assignments — but if that's so, a check of the telephone directory here indicates a large element of coincidence may enter into the mat-

Col. F. J. Agee is Third Army AG; Col. G. H. Spies is Army inspector general, and Capt. J. H. Whisler is assigned to the signal section. Also T. H. Sorrow follows Maj. A. J. Bender on the head-quarters directory; C. M. Kite is assigned to the transportation section, and J.J. Peek is in the intelligence division.

V. G. Chew is assigned to the audit and review division and Maj. F. B. Muchmore is on duty in the quartermaster section.

tals and use the income for management, maintenance; and re

"In addition, it is contemplated that the corporation would be au-thorized to issue debentures to

finance new construction, and amortize the indebtedness out of

forfeited quarters allowances. These debentures could be drafted

so as not to influence the national debt; and yet if issued in small denominations at realistic interest

rates could command a wide mar-ket."

BRYANT POINTED OUT that

demonstrated that members are confused by the complexities of

family housing programs and dis-turbed by the slowness of con-

struction.

He said the Defense Department

must take the initiative in propos-ing a solution to the family hous-

ing problem at the next session of

N.J.) also has supported this cor-

BECAUSE OF THE indicated

BECAUSE OF THE indicated Congressional support and the continuing problem in the family housing area, Bryant set up the committees. Its members are:

John H. Arrington, chairman;
David M. Lancaster, Defense properties and installation; Lt. Col.

George Sutton, Defense manpower and personnel; Andrew Mayer, De-

fense general counsel; W. J. Gregg, office of the Assistant Secretary of

Force. Army members of the committee are yet to be named.

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Congress.

poration approach.

Defense Housing Committee Named

WASHINGTON—A 12-man Defense Department committee—with Army members yet to be named—has been set up to draft plans and legislation for establishing a Defense Department Housing Corporation. The committee is

habilitation.

finance

to present a program to Congress; shortly after it convenes on Jan. 7 designed to "bring about uniform administration of existing (housing) assets, achieve economies in current administration and new construction, permit accelerated acquisition of Wherry projated acquisition of wherry projects without undue impact on the budget, and provide for a substantial volume of new construction without the use of appropriated funds."

This is the goal set by Assistant Defense Secretary for Installations Floyd S. Bryant in a Sept. 17 memorandum to all services.

The committee is scheduled to family housing has been delayed by limits on the money that the military services have been permitted to spend, thus holding back government quarters construction, and by lack of private capital which has held back Capehart construction. He said that recent hearings before Congress have demonstrated that members are hold a meeting at the end of this month.

Chairman of the committee. John H. Arrington, who is chief of the Defense Department's fam-ily housing division under Bryant, says that the corporation idea "has great promise and should have far reaching effects as military hous-ing with its many problems of design, financing, building and ad-ministration is most important.

"There have been a variety of (family housing) programs," Arrington said. "But they have failed to keep up with progress. We hope to set up a corporation that will go a long way toward solving the many problems."

BRYANT IN HIS letter pointed out how this could be done.

"All these objectives can achieved through the establishment of a Defense Department Housing Corporation, which would be authorized to administer all existing family housing assets of the military departments, collect forfeited quarters allowances and ren-

Queen Cruises With Army Aid

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J .- The crew list for the Army ferryboat transporting Queen Elizabeth II from Staten Island to the Battery

from Staten Island to the Battery this week included a radio operator from Fort Monmouth.

MSgt Paul G. Mata, 47, from Aparri in the Philippines and a chief radio operator here at the post the past two years, handled communications assignments. SAFGC; and Murray Camarow, Air Force SAFIE; Brig. Gen. SAFGC; and Murray Camarow, Air Force Army members of the communications. aboard the Governors Island ferry-boat Lt. Samuel S. Coursen. The year-old Army vessel carried the Queen, her husband, Prince Philip, and her party from St. George, Staten Island, for the half-hour trip across the Upper Bay. Over 100 persons were aboard the 1100person-capacity boat.

The Coursen's sister ship, the Pvt. Nicholas Minue, also made the trip, to carry reporters and photo-graphers, along with four 60-foot launches from the Army's "navy" to provide a security guard.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires three weeks' notice. Please in-tiude both eld and new addresses in the

2 ARMY TIMES OCTOBER 26, 1957 Heads 2d Army



LT. GEN. George W. Read Jr. has assumed command of the Second Army, with headquart-ers at Fort Meade, Md. He is the former commander of Al-lied Land Forces Southeastern Europe, with headquarters at Izmir, Turkey.

Little Rock **Guard Cut** 8700 Men

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Most of the Arkansas National Guardsmen called into Federal service were released to state control this week

The Army announced that 8700 of the 10,500 Arkansas troops were to be released over a two week period. The Guardsmen had been called into State active duty on Sept. 2 by Gov. Orval Faubus, and were used to prevent integration of Central High School in Little Rock. Congress.

During hearings before the Rivers (Rep. Mendel Rivers, D., S.C.) subcommittee last April, Bryant pointed out, support for a Defense Housing Corporation was expressed. Sen. Clifford Case (R., V. V. Alce has supported this corporation was supported this corporation.

But three weeks later, on the day President Eisenhower sent a 101st Abn. Div. battle group to Arkansas, the state's National Guard was called into Federal service. The Guardsmen, who had been pulled out of the high school area, were replaced by the para-troopers, who immediately en-forced a Federal court order requiring the admission of nine Negro children to the all-white school.

hundred of the Regular Paratroopers remain on Five Army duty.

Col. Powell Named

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ABERDEEN PRVG. GROUND, Md — Col. Grosvenor F. Powell has been named deputy post com-

Army to Review Officer Education

WASHINGTON-The Army's officer education pro-

Composition of the study group is now being considered by the Chief of Staff. It is planned that the review and evaluation will be completed, with recommendations submitted to the Chief of Staff, by July, 1958.

The entire field of officer educa-

Wood Comptroller

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.-Col. W. R. Purcell recently succeeded Col. Joseph A. Smedtie as Comptroller here. Col. Smedlie assumed command of the 4th Trng. Regt.

Of the vaccine to Health Dept. Chairman Dr. Robert H. Goldman for the inoculation of city employees, police, firemen, librarians and school teachers.

ne Address.

WASHINGTON—The Army's officer education program is slated to come under scrutiny as soon as a team has been selected to study and evaluate current training programs. Spokesmen here said the need for an appraisal of officer training is indicated by greatly increased emphasis on technology. Progress in guided missiles and atomic warfare, and the need for greater technological know-how in connection with generally more complex weapons, make it necessary to examine the effectiveness of current officer education system from the review will be the Army's entire officer education system from the hasic and advanced branch courses through the top level Army (and other) War College courses. tion is to be reviewed. This includes all courses from short two week familiarization and review classes to long term (two-year and more) civil schooling. Included inthe review will be the Army's entire officer education system from the basic and advanced branch courses through the top level Army (and other) War College courses.

Devens Medics Aid Nearby Town

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Medical authorities here recently went to the aid of Leominster; Mass., when the city appealed for needed Asian flu vaccine.

Col. Knox Dunlap, Devens hospital Co. loaned sufficient amounts of the vaccine to Health Dent



Our Girl for November

Gloria Hansen



HE'S FROM MILWAUKEE and he oughtta know, but as a matter of plain fact Sgt. Waiter A. Kraft was pretty durn reticent with the details on his fiancee in submitting her photo in Army Times Calendar Girl competition. She is Gloria Hansen, aged 22, and is engaged to me, said he. Kraft is stationed at Fort Eustin, Va., while Gloria lives in America's beer and baseball capital. (If you know of someone who could fill th's space next month, send her full-length picture to: (alendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

SUN	MON LO	TUE	WED	THU	PRI	SAT	
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lo	11	13	13	14	15	16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

Army to Show Equipment At Exhibition at Fort Myer

FORT MYER, Va.—The 1957 All- search and development program Army Exhibits will again be held there will be three special shows

one of the most comprehensive military displays ever held, the exhibits will be held from Oct. 27 through Nov. 3. The equipment will cover a 25-acre site and will fea-ture the very latest in Army weapons, planes, missiles and other materiel. Theme for the ex-hibits is "The American Soldier— The Ultimate Weapon."

All of the activities are open to in the Army.

In addition to exhibits of the newest products of the Army re-

Schofield Housing **Project Opens Soon**

—A \$256,351 housing project at light of the Association's annual the Waipio Military Reservation is meeting being held Oct. 28 through scheduled for completion in early 30.

daily at 1, 3 and 5 p. m. Features Giving every indication of being of the exhibits include actual firing of an artillery piece; vehicles moving under radio control; and demonstrations by war dogs.

Children will be given an oppor tunity to become junior parachute jumpers under the guidance of veteran 101st Abn. Div. instructors. They will receive certificates of proficiency as junior paratroopers

The exhibits will be open at they will open at 9 a. m.

Serving as an "annual report" on the Army's development progress, the Myer event is sponsored by the Association of the United States SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. Army. The exhibits will be a high-

In addition there will be 16,000 The project, to accommodate 12 non-commissioned-officers and one officer, calls for three two-story buildings.

Test Copter Loaded With Armament

WASHINGTON. most heavily armed helicopter yet flown in the United States is being to ted at Fort Benning, Ga., where it will probably end to as the only one of its kin!

Officials here shill they hoped that the trend in the field to pile more and more was about on helicopters designed to give suppressions. sive fire support to aerocavalry-type units would end with the modified Choctaw (1994).

At For Rucher, Fort Benning and other Army red 3, individuals and research units have been experimenting with helionters armed vith various combinations of machine guns and robkets.

Fort Benning's Choclaw mounts two 5-inch rockets beneath its fuselage, 20 2.75-inch rocket launchers on each side for a total of 40 rockets of this size. Along with the rocket bunchers on the sides there are two caliber .30 ma-chine guns, one caliber .50 machine gun and a 20mm automatic cannon. Finally there is a caliber .50 ma-chine gun on a familie mount at the waist door ci-the chopper.

A Benning release claims that their H-34 is the first helicopter ever to be armed with a five-inch rocket or a 20mm cannon.

AT RUCKER and at Benning, H-13 Sioux heliconters have been armed with 2.75-inch rockets, various combinations of caliber .30 and caliber .50 machine guns, and eight centimeter Orrikon rockets.

Also at Rucker, an H-21 Shawnee — a chopper in the same class as the H-34 — has been armed with two caliber .30 and two caliber .50 fixed machine guns, rockets, and modified with waist mounts for the machine guns organic to a SkyCav squad. Rests have been provided at the copter's portholes so that the squad's riflemen could fire out of them.

Concept behind all this experi-menting to arm helicopters, of-ficials at Rucker and in Washington said, is to give the ungainly birds a chance for self-protection from ground fire. Men under fire from rockets and machine guns aren't as likely to fire at and hit a chopper as men not under suppressive fire.

BUT AT BOTH Rucker and the Pentagon, the emphasis is shift-ing from heavy volume over a short period to less volume and a longer firing period. Fewer guns and magazines, and reloading mechanisms for rocket launchers, are now some of the goals in helicopter R&D.

In addition to providing sup-pressive fire for convoys of helicopters bearing troops into combat, the gun-mounting choppers are designed to provide fire sup-port for reconnaissance missions of SkyCay and aerocavalry units.

Gordon Info Chief

FORT GORDON, Ga. - 1st Lt. Harold L. Alabaster has been named public information officer noon on all days except Saturday named public information officer and Sunday Nov. 2 and 3 when here succeeding Maj. James B. Ga-

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Yuma Lover No. 1



OFFICIAL POST LOVER at Yuma Test Station, Ariz., is PFC William "Whitey" Lloyd, who earned his title at a service club program featuring an international love expert. Here Lover Lloyd shows his certificate to Misses Sophia Patton, left, and Pat

'Old Guard' Plays Leading Part in Queen's Reception

timore & Ohio train chugged out by Lt. Col. George H. Duckworth, of Washington's Union Station executive officer of The Old Guard. Oct. 21 with Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip aboard, thus ending their whirlwind state visit to the nation's capital.

Shortly after the departure, men of the 1st Bat. Gp., 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) stationed at both Ft. Myer, Va., and Ft. Lesley J. Mc-Nair here, turned in for the night knowing their duties in connection with the Queen's visit were now over. Since her arrival Thursday morning, Oct. 17, every member of The Old Guard had been on the go in a constant succession of ceremonies in and around the metropolitan area.

The Army's oldest active Infan-try unit had been preparing for this particular state visit for months. The outfit turned out in full force Thursday for the royal party's arrival. Units of the President's Honor Guard were at MATS Terminal, Washington Na-tional Airport, as the Columbine III touched down at precisely 11:14 a.m.

In their new dress blues, the men of the 3d, along with the Honor Guards from other services, stood at rigid attention as the Queen was greeted by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State and Mrs. Dulles.

Surrounding the giant Presidential plane which had flown the Queen and Prince Philip here from Jamestown, Va., and Williamsburg, Va., additional soldiers formed an outer security cordon.

WHILE LT. COL. Robert E. Phelps, deputy commander of the 3d and commander of troops at MATS, escorted the Queen and the President in an inspection of the Honor Guard, 200 men of The Old Guard waited in downtown Washington ready to lead the welcoming parade up Constitution Aveto the White House.

As the motorcade arrived, the 3d's commanding officer, Col. Mark F. Brennen, serving as comtroops participating. As the motorcade arrived, the mander of troops for the armed forces parade, gave the order and he and his men marched through Washington before a crowd of al-

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A Bal-, royal motorcade, was commanded

At 3 p.m. the same afternoon. the Queen and Prince Philip arrived at Arlington Cemetery to place wreaths at the Tomb of The Unknown Soldier and the Canadian Cross. Again large elements of the 3d were on hand as honor guards, flag bearers and honor cordons.

THE QUEEN was greeted by her official host, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commanding general, Military District of Washington, who escorted her throughout the dual ceremony.

Despite a light rain which always seemed to stop when the Queen arrived, the men of the 3d looked their best as they went through the various ceremonies with skilled precision.

But behin dhtsi show of mwow But behind this show of milltary pomp were many long months of planning, conferences and rehearsals.

By White House request, the had been put in charge of the military ceremonial functions with Gen. Van Houten coordinating all armed forces participation.

MDW'S G-3 section, headed by Col. J. A. Bradley, was responsi-ble for preparing the complicated extensive ceremonial plans. Samuel L. King, the ceremonies officer, and his assistant, MSgt. John F. Frederick, aided by the entire G-3 staff, prepared the step-by-step plan for the various events.

On Oct. 4, G-3 issued its giant order — a 40-page packet accounting for every step in each cere-mony. Not a detail was omitted. Maj. King and his team of plan-ners had timed every movement down to the last second.

Ten days prior to the Queen's

everything clicked came from a NBC-TV newsman who quipped after the Queen's arrival: "Well, everything went profits." most a million.

The second division of the parade, which followed behind the late of practical exercises, and second,

Army Aviation School Begins Advanced Officer Training

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Another first in the rapidly expanding Army aviation program was recorded Oct. 24 with the opening here of the first advanced officers course for Army aviators. Under current Department of Army policy, Army aviators must be qualified in two fields: first, branch, then aviation. Formerly, the only advanced training available to them was the instruction and students will be given unannounced evaluated exercises.

The curriculum embraces the following general topics tailored to the specialized needs of staff aviation officers: Army Aviation Program; of subject matter and the level of

suited to the specialized needs of Army aviators.

The increased dispersion to be encountered in future warfare, the highly fluid character of opera-tion, and the increased mobility of ground combat units, has made Army commanders aware and de-sirous of the combat and logistical potential of Army aviation. Their desire to have this added capa-bility organic to their command will require an availability of highly qualified aviators to meet avia-tion staff and command requirements at higher echelons of com-

Department of Army recognized this need which resulted in the issuance of a directive by the com-manding general, Continental Army Command to the commandant, Army Aviation School, to establish an advanced aviation officers

IN RESPONSE to this directive a program of instruction was de-veloped by a select group of rated senior Army officers and subsequently approved by the commanding general of CONARC. Simultaneously, officer personnel records were screened to select qualified personnel to research, develop and write avistion doctrine velop and write aviation doctrine and allied subjects for the program

of instruction.

The screening provided a small cadre, and subsequent screening of officer records provided additional talent. After four months of ex-tensive research, discussions, conferences and voluminous writing the major portion of the instructional material was completed.

ARMY AVIATORS assigned to the advanced officers course diviadvanced oncers course division, Department of Tactics, Army Aviation School are: Maj. George Rogers, chief of the division, who was previously assigned as Aviation Officer, Fifth Corps, and a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, guided develop eral Staff College; guided develop-ment of the advanced course.

The AAOC Division consists of two committees: the staff committee headed by Maj. Lawrence
J. Pfeiffer, with Capt. Paul C.
Swink, Jr., Capt. John M. DeMaria,
Charles C. Rhodes and Capt. John Collins as committee members; and the tactics committee headed by Capt. Charles O. Ruple with Capts. Robert F. Little, Samuel J. Merrill and B. L. Odneal as com-mittee members. First Lt. Jerome C. Meader is the division administrative officer.

This group represents a total of 146 years of military service, 87 years flying experience, and an overall total of 20,615 flying hours. In addition the group represents combat experience in both War II and Korea, and reflects experience in various branches and all serv-

AN EIGHT-WEEK COURSE of instruction has been developed. The program calls for 280 hours of academic instruction from the 352 hours allotted. The remaining

about the academic instruction. The first is that 75 percent of the

officers; Army Aviation Program; of subject matter and the level of Organization of the 1960 Type instruction will provide Army Field Army; Staff Organization (Functions and Responsibilities); ficers, school qualified to plan and recommend responsive tactical and tion Supply and Maintenance; Re-



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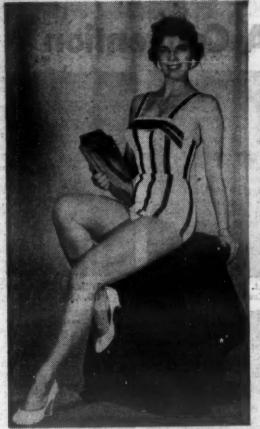
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Queen

of Utah General Depot's recent birth-day celebration — the 16th for the installation - was selection of the Birthday Queen. Here she is-Miss Judith Cunningham, who was cho-sen from 10 lovelies representing the major activities of the post. She was crowned at the annual birthday dance which closed the two - day observance.

New Radio Center Speeds Air Operations at Polk

Re-wiring and re-engineering

the old centrol panel took approxi-

Although the new board will not increase the range of the transmitter, it will give more depend-

able communications to local and

visiting pilots using the Fort Polk airstrip, Capt. Miller said.

FORT POLK, La. - A newly-|tower, where the actual transdesigned radio transmitting center mitting equipment and wiring is at the airstrip tower may speed placed. up air operations here, according to Maj. Robby M. Eaves, post signal officer.

mately two weeks, Maj. Eaves said. Since complicated switching and wiring was eliminated, Eaves pointed out, the new panel should cut maintenance costs about 50 The transmitting center features a simplified radio control board designed and built by post signal personnel. The board, which can be percent. operated after a minimum of training, enables pilots to receive vital information more promptly than before. The control panel also permits the operator to control more in-bound and out-bound aircraft at one time, according to Capt. Roger E. Miller, post signal operations

The operator controls all radio and intercommunications at the airstrip through the new panel. Two ultra-high frequency microwave channels, one very high frequency channel, and one frequency modulation radio channel is used for air-to-ground communications. tions. The airstrip public address system and intercommunication system is also controlled from the tower.

THE "HEART" of the radio nerve center is located in a spe-cially air-conditioned and de-hu-midified room under the control

82d Abn. Releases 36 Low Score Men

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 82d Abn. Div., complying with Defense Department orders to eliminate low-aptitude personnel, announced the release of 36 men by Oct. 18.

A further release of 60 is slated for the "end of October or the be-ginning of November," according according to 1st Lt. Don Connelly of the 82d Adjutant General classification

Fort Carson QM

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Lt. Col. Leonard M. Johnson is the new post quartermaster here, replacing Lt. Col. Patrick J. Kenney Jr., who had temporarily assumed the du-

KHAKI CAPSULES

NO time for Sergeants? It looks as if Fort Lewis MPs took time recently as they nabbed two men for minor traffic violations. They were Warren D. Sargent, Renton, Wash., and Warren G. Sargent of Puyallup, Wash. Both are civilians.

Some men may think of a mani-cure as a sissified sort of thing but short notice and had the whole Buttgen. it just isn't so according to Dorothy Hicks, a former Wac who is now a volunteer worker at Letterman Army Hospital. For some time she has been chatting with patients as she filed and polished and it's a toss-up who has the most fun, Dorothy or patient.

Three assignments, 10,000 miles, and 5 years ago MSgt. William A. Buck served as First Sgt. to Capt. George A. Buttgen in Hq. Pvt. John Mitchell, an interior decorator in civilian life, did most of the designing and painting for the nursery committee. thy Hicks, a former Wac who is

PFC Casimir Szuszczewicz at White Sands Proving Ground has spent a lot of time just spelling and pronouncing his name for strangers. His friends have long since given up the challenge — they call him Casey.

Fort Riley communications men recently laid aside their complex gadgets, took shovels in hand, and gadgets, took shovels in hand, and literally dug their way out of a problem. Rather than wait for a mechanical digger in use elsewhere, the second platoon of the 287th Sig. Co. dug 1000 feet of ditches (5 ft. deep, 2 ft. wide) — whew! — to lay underground cable between the hospital and and post signal telephone offices. signal telephone offices.

After a four-year hitch in Navy blue, Pvt. Bobby Gore has decided to continue "seeing the world" in Army green. Bobby says he hopes to be stationed in Germany, which is one country he missed as a sailor.

General James Simpson has only eight privates and 24 civilians uneight privates and 24 civilians under his command. General Simpton is washroom foreman for the Fort Lewis QM laundry, and "General," of course, is his name, not a rank. Simpson recalls the time he was delayed in reporting people lined up bumper to bumper t to a new job, telegraphed ahead, along the runway. honor grand "Somebody spread the word As it happened, Ehmann Academy.

fort in an uproar."

Fort Meade tots are in for a real

Motorists Light Runway For Lost Student Pilot

ard Ehmann knows what they home without using the emer-mean when they sing "The Eyes gency landing field Eagle Pass supof Texas."

The eyes of the entire Texas Highway Patrol and townspeople of Eagle Pass were upon him recent-ly and ready to steer him in for a Texas" involved. landing when he became lost over that small community almost 100 miles from this Army primary flight school.

A student pilot here, Ehmann was solo on his first nighttime cross-country and drifted south of his intended destination, winding up over a a small and, to him, unknown town.

He radioed his predicament back to Gary, and his flight comman-der, Frank E. Ward, quickly called the Texas Highway Patrol in Austin. Their dragnet spotted the lieutenant's aircraft in less Co., 3d Training Regt. at Fort Dix, the lieutenant's aircraft in less Co., 3d Training Regt. at Fort Dix, than 10 minutes — and minutes has at least three good reasons

CAMP GARY, Tex. - Lt. Rich- | had enough fuel to make it back gency landing field Eagle Pass supplied. But he has since written his thanks, as have several base officials, to the many "eyes of

> Virgil Mingus, director of flyso effective that police departments in all towns within 100 miles have since been alerted to notify the Highway Patrol anytime an aircraft circles their town with landing lights turned on with landing lights turned on.

NCO Grads Come From Same Dix Unit

FORT DIX, N.J. - Capt. Mial



Principal Speakers During AUSA Convention



Gen. John E. Hull Pres., Mfg. Chem. Assoc.



Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen CG, Air Defense Comd.



Hon. Wilber M. Brucker Secretary of the Army



Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin Chief, DA R&D



Lt. Gen. W. L. Weible Exec Vice-Pres., AUSA



Gest. Willard G. Wyman CG, CONARC



Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor



Mr. R. H. Willey Chief, DA Civ. Pers.



Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth Deputy C/S, Personnel



Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer Vice Chief of Staff



Lt. Gen. E. T. Williams Deputy CG, CONARC



Mr. John Slezak

Military Leaders to Review

By BOB BAECHTOLD

WASHINGTON. - The Army's top military and civilian chiefs will gather here Monday Oct. 28 for a review of Army plans and programs and a look at latest weapons and equipment during the three-day meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Gen. Maxwell D. Tay-lor, Chief of Staff, Gen. Willard G. Wyman, CG, CONARC, and Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, CG, Air Defense Command, are among top Army leaders who will join with scientists and industrialists in previewing the shape of things to come in national defense.

Registration booths in the lobby of Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel will open at noon Sunday Oct. 27 for early arrivals, and a busy schedule of activities is slated for Monday.

Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible (Ret.), AUSA executive vice-president, will get the ball rolling at the morning session, and AUSA president John Slezak will introduce Gen. Taylor, who will give the keynote address.

Beginning at noon Monday, there are free periods throughout the program for visitors to see some 16,000 square feet of industrial displays in the hotel, and for jaunts to nearby Fort Myer for the all-Army exhibit of latest gear and

Nearly 50 industrial firms, most of them government contractors, have leased space in the hotel and will exhibit equipment covering a Included in the displays will be a Hawk launcher with three seated missiles, and a new aircraft sys-

tem of target drone equipment. computers will also be shown. Chief Signal Films covering new techniques D. O'Connell.

and equipment for use in amphibious operations will be part of the film, "Darby's Rangers," will be concept, program at the hotel.

GEN. WYMAN will report on CONARC Monday afternoon, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, SHAPE commander, will speak on "The Sword and the Shield."

Later Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, DA's chief of research and de-velopment, will introduce Dr. James W. McRea, president of the Sandia Corp., who will discuss nu-clear weapons and their impact on the Army's capabilities.

A report by Gen. Mickelsen on Army missiles in the air defense program will wind up the after-noon session.

A reception honoring Secretary Brucker and Gen. Taylor is slated for Monday evening in Sheraton Hall.

Tuesday morning Dr. Frank Barnett, director of research of the Richardson Foundation, will act as moderator for a panel dis-cussion on strategy, weapons, and cussion on strategy, weapons, and policy. Panel members include Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, (USAR), chairman of the board of the Radio Corp. of America; Dr. Henry Kissinger, executive director of Harvard University's international seminar; and Dr. William F. Libby, Atomic. Energy Commissioner. sioner.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Vice Chief of Staff, will speak at Tuesday's luncheon.

begin the afternoon's outline of dawk launcher with three seated the military applications of autonissiles, and a new aircraft system of target drone equipment.

Newly developed helicopter are the military applications of automation in commanent, weapons control systems, and different types of intricate computers will also be shown.

Chief Signal Officer Maj. Gen. J.

shown Tuesday evening. A panel concerned with "Milifor Proficiency in the Army" will be held Wednesday morning. Advertising and public relations consultant Don Belding will act as

Participating will be Gen. John E. Hull, (Ret.), president of the Manufacturing Chemists Assoc.; Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel; R. H. Willey, DA director of civilian personnel; and SP2 George S. Parker of Fort Belvoir's 3d Trans. Co. (H.)

Co. (H).
Asst. Secretary of the Army
Hugh M. Milton II will complete Wednesday's daytime program with a talk on "The New Role of the Reserve Forces."

Following an address by Secretary Brucker at the association banquet Wednesday night, the meeting will be adjourned with a retirement of colors ceremony by the color guard of the 3d Inf. Regt.

ALL OF THE ARMY'S technical services will be represented in 25 acres of exhibits at Fort Myer's

north post drill field.
One of the highlights of the show will be a complete Redstone Complex, showing the missile and all the technicians and auxiliary equipment needed to make it oper-The Ordnance Corps is DR. S. N. ALEXANDER of the planning to have the Army's commissile family on display

A team working with a minia-ture nuclear reactor will explain in layman's terms how it operates, what it does, and how it is

The world premiere of a new velopments of the flying platform

Signal personnel will be on hand, with their display housed in tary Compensation — the Price two large plastic bubbles, rather than in conventional tents. The trend toward miniaturization and lighter, more rugged mobile signal equipment for use in forward areas will be explained.

An airborne display will show the air-transportable supplies and weapons which can be dropped in support of ground operations.

FORT BRAGG'S Special Warfare activity plans to put up a swimming pool for demonstration

swimming pool for demonstration of frogman tactics and the use of diving apparatus. A war dog team is being sent by Fort Benning.

The Psychological Warfare School will outline the techniques and show some of the materials used to demoralize the enemy at home and in the field.

The OM Corne is going to show

The QM Corps is going to show its new and expanded line of mobile gear — including shoe and textile repair facilities, and the easily portable equipment used at field installations.

The all-Army exhibits will be open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday through Friday Nov. 1, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3. Special daily shows will be of-fered at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. These

2 Assigned Walter Reed Medical Posts

WALTER REED AMC, Wash Col. Thomas W. Mattingly and Col. Doss O. Lynn have been named chief and assistant chief of the Department of Medicine here.

programs will include helicopter maneuvers, drill exhibitions by teams from the 3d Inf. and the 101st Abn. Div., and music pro-vided by four bands — the U.S. Army Band, the Second Army Band, and two bands from Fort

National Guard To Train Again At Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — For the first time in recent years National Guard units will train at Fort Belvoir and train at Fort Belvoir next summer. This was announced, at a training site commanders' conference held recently at Second Army Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md.

Fort Meade, Md.

Some 225 men of the 28th Div, of Pennsylvania and 200 troops of Virginia's 29th Div. will undergo two weeks of training with the Engineer Reserve Training Support Unit at Belvoir.

Second Army planners also recommended that all Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets enrolled in the Engineer course be trained at the ROTC camp at Belvoir. This would bring an estimated 1200 cadets from colleges across the nation to the Engineer Center for the six week training period. Previously, Engineer cadets have trained primarily at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Lewis, Wash., as well as Belvoir.

Plans to regroup Reserve organizations from a state-by-state Corps

zations from a state-by-state Corps

The Engineer Reserve Training Support Unit, which required as many as 570 personnel for support of Reservists and ROTC cadets dur-Eighteen types of Army aircraft will be shown, including new experimental models such as the rotor-cycle and the aero-cycle, de-left be shown, including new experimental models and as the of the Cardiology Service, a post to 112 officers and enlisted men for the winter months.

McSwain's the Man With 8000 Pets

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS T.H. — Bee-lieve it or not, SP3 David M. McSwain of the 14th Inf's. Co. C has 8000 'pets'—all

McSwain discovered his buzz ing cousins on the limb of a tree while shooting at a Schofield Small Bore Range. He carried them, limb and all, back to his company. Company CO Capt. James M. Lee gave him permission to keep the hive-habitants as long as they presented no stinging problem.

Dix Inspection Set

FORT DIX, N.J. - The annual First Army inspection of Fort Dix will be conducted Oct. 28 - Nov. 1. Approximately 40 inspectors and two observers from the Continental Army Command will participate in the inspection, slated to cover all aspects of training at Dix.

300,000 PAID-MEN LIMIT

Reserve Requirements Are Tightened

FORT MONROE, Va.—Recent reductions in the active evaluated to determine its potential drill attendance standards, branch for development into an effective and job qualification, physical upon mobilization. No set standards and mental qualifications of the Army Reserve be improved. That's the word

from Continental Army Reserve
from Continental Army Command
at Fort Monroe, which is responsible for training the active Army
and Army Reserve in the Continental United States.

CONARC has issued instruction to Army commanders designed to improve the mobilization readiness of the Reserve. These instructions

of the Reserve. These instructions were motivated by numerous factors, including:

1—300,000 man limitation on paid drill spaces.

2—Need to integrate in units the trained manpower represented by the graduates of the six-months program and by returnees from the active Army who have a participation obligation.

The measures directed by the

The measures directed by the

commanding general, CONARC, include a program of inactivation of ineffective units and a continual qualitative screening of Reserve units to insure that the available spaces are filled by the best trained and motivated officers and enlisted

The unit inactivation program is designed to eliminate from pay status those units whose progress indicates that the community in which the unit is located cannot support the unit at a strength level which will allow the unit to conduct effective training. tive training.

Each low strength unit will be

unit upon mobilization. No set strength figure has been estab-lished as a criterion for inactiva-tion. Each unit will be considered upon its own merits.

The availability of training centers and facilities, such as armories, will be factors in the determina-tion. Spaces made available from inactivation of units will be re-allocated atmong other units with a view to increasing their mobilization potential.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS of USAR division commanders will be considered in the implementation of this program.

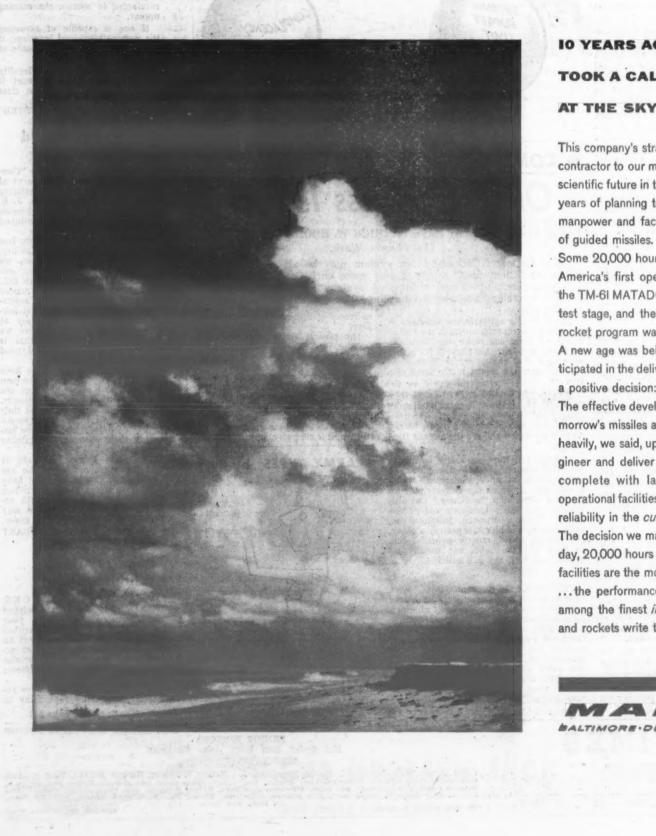
based on a general tightening of scribed.

tions.

The new instructions do not represent any change in policy but are a more rigorous enforcement of previously existing regulations and standards.

Officers and enlisted men who do not want to meet the standards will be transferred from unit essignment to other assignments in the Ready Reserve or the Standby Reserve.

The new instructions will be administered in the Continental United States by the Army commanders. They have been given discretionary powers to make ex-ceptions in deserving cases and to The program of the qualitative ceptions in deserving cases and to improvements of the units will be grant waivers of certain limits pre-



10 YEARS AGO MARTIN TOOK A CALCULATED LOOK

AT THE SKY

This company's strategic position as a prime contractor to our military security, and to our scientific future in the sky, is the result of ten years of planning toward the finest available manpower and facilities in the frontier field of guided missiles.

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A new age was being born. And having participated in the delivery, at that time we made a positive decision:

The effective development and growth of tomorrow's missiles and rockets would depend heavily, we said, upon our own ability to engineer and deliver the total missile system, complete with launching, guidance and operational facilities, integrally engineered for reliability in the customer's hands.

The decision we made was important. For today, 20,000 hours later, Martin's new missile facilities are the most modern in the industry ... the performance record of our products among the finest in the sky, where missiles and rockets write the true score.



EDITORIALS

Don't Sell Short

There are so many good reasons why the services should get a pay raise that it seems ill-advised to put forth others that are less well grounded. First, they are easily disproven—to the detriment of the whole case. Second, they needlessly increase service people's dissatisfaction with their situation.

The serviceman can see for himself that the cost of living has gone up a lot since his last pay raise. He knows that those "outside" have had one or more raises since his last one. His pay check tells him that he now pays for two services that formerly were free-insurance and social security. Those are all valid reasons for a service pay increase.

Then why tell him also that "the wide edge in fringe benefits once enjoyed by the military has largely disappeared?" That's what the Cordiner Committee report did recently, yet the data on which the committee relied (furnished by a firm of management consultants) is pretty dubious.

The report went on to claim that industry is spending \$819 a year, per employee, for fringe benefits, compared to the military's \$684. Even if the figures are correct, all they indicate to us is that it costs civilian enterprise more money to provide less in fringe benefits than it does the military.

Certainly, a company here and there can boast a benefits package that is most gener-But even in these instances, the benefits are largely a substitute for high gross pay, from which the income tax collectors would otherwise take a big bite.

Meanwhile, the military maintains a good, if not great, edge in such fringe areas as retirement, medical care, survivor benefits, amount of leave, clubs and other recrea-

No civilian concern touches the military's 20-year retirement system. Even where the amounts paid are comparable to the military rates, they usually are paid only at age 65 and often merely supplement social security to an agreed total. The military man can retire in his 40's; at 65, social security is an addition.

It is important to remember, too, that few ex-workers carry over into retirement the fringe benefits that were theirs while they worked. Not for them are hospitalization, commissary and exchange privileges, and such.

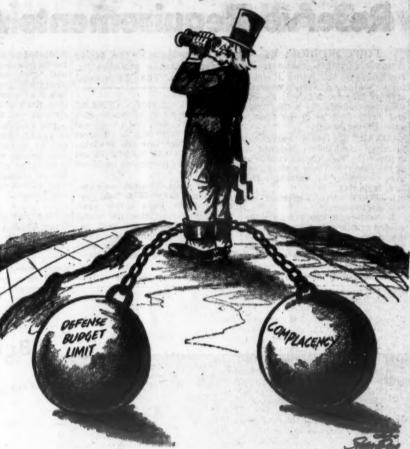
Increasingly, employers are providing their people with health insurance. But the military still have an edge in (a) continuance of pay during prolonged illness; (b) ability of men and dependents alike (depending on location of the latter) to get free medical care not covered by civilian insurance policies, and (c) in dental care for service members. (Dependent denticare is under study).

The 30-day leave-with commuted rations!-is a benefit civilian concerns have yet to match. Many service people cannot take the full amount, but the 18-day average they do take is still better than most companies give as a maximum.

We could continue, but the foregoing may show that, though the gap in fringe benefits has narrowed, the military man still has a distinct edge over the civilian.

Therefore, the serviceman should not be encouraged to sell himself short. He needs an improvement in pay to maintain a deserved station in life, but he needn't be led to think of himself as a virtual pauper in order to get a raise.





COMMENT

OEI Weakness Is Basic

By Major PATRICK W. HOOD Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Officer Efficiency Index system may be all right in many respects (as "Lieutenant" wrote in this space on 5 October), but in others it is corrosive, unjust and vicious. A system is indeed needed to single out the worthless and the outstanding-but it should be based on justice and fair play. quirement for the rater to discuss the re-

port?

The difficulty exists in the structure of the efficiency reports on which the OEI is based. A rater can make any biased derogatory, and untrue statement he wishes with no fear of challenge, for he does not have to show the report to the rated offi-

He can continue the friendliest relationship with the rated officer, while carving chunks out of his back, and the rated officer has no way of knowing unless he can go to Washington and see the already filed report.

A weak superior can easily destroy a powerful subordinate with these delayed action bombs — snide, underhanded efficiency reports, which can deverly play up a strong point as a "weakness," and ultimately blast the subordinate out of the Army. Thus, a drunken, loud-mouthed, skirt-chasing gambler can portray a sober, industrious, moral, quietly powerful subordinate as, "too quiet, not socially in-clined, colorless, shy and retiring."

FURTHER, the present system does nothing to improve our officers. Suppose an officer has an irritating habit of which he is not aware, and which he could easily break, such as smoking cigars in a closed room. If told of this he would be happy to stop, but our rater writes him up as "thoughtless with boorish manners," and the rated officer carries his offending cigar into the heard of lawying citizens. cigar into the board of inquiry, still won-dering what he did to be marked as "thoughtless."

How could he know, when there is no re-

LETTERS

Class Q System Class Legislation?

EUROPE: I am heartily in ac-cord with "Across the Board's" re-marks on the Class Q allotment.

As an officer, I drew my quarters allowance across the board. Upon reverting, I found that I was no longer to be trusted with money belonging to me, but must make my wife an \$80 allotment of it. (Don't get me wrong; we have a joint checking and savings ac-

If such a system were to be put into effect in private business, there would be a general strike in a twinkling. If Civil Service or Congress were saddled with such an affront to their integrity, the Capitol dome would have to be reinforced to contain the ensuing

If one is capable of assuming the responsibilities of marriage, it would seem that he is capable of handling his own money.

I believe that if Class Q legality were brought before a court it would go out forthwith as class legislation.

"DISGUSTED"

Workaday World Nothing to Fear

CAMDEN, N. J.: In his "Comment" concerning the payment of a cash allowance to those retiring after 20 years service, Sgt. J. B.

after 20 years service, Sgt. J. B. Head seemed to have a "common laborer" fixation. He mentioned it no less than three times
In the "Old Army" we were less concerned about "respectability, prestige, and dignity" than we were about becoming good soldiers. In my regiment (16th Inf., 1st Div.) we had only two master sergeants, so our aims and aspirations were perhaps somewhat lowtions were perhaps somewhat low-er than those in the Army at present. However, I believe we mastered our jobs and, what is more important, we formed good

more important, we formed good work habits.

None of my friends who have retired have become "common laborers" and many of them are earning in excess of \$6000 yearly. Hiring conditions being what they are today, all those who remain in service beyond 20 years are lesening their chances of obtaining sening their chances of obtaining good jobs.

good jobs.

The point I want to make is that the average soldier who has anything on the ball doesn't have a thing to worry about in civilian life and his \$152.10 a month retirement pay, or whatever it may be, is just that much more gravy.

MSgt. HARRY M. STUART (Retd.)

Departs Army With No III Will

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash: I am somewhat dismayed and disgusted to read in your column each week, articles written by disgruntled Reserve officers on their involuntary release from active duty. To add to it, articles written by wives of these officers are even more disgusting.

are even more disgusting.

Why can't these officers so released just quietly fade away in (Continued on Page 21)

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

SENIOR EDITORS Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman.

Missile-mon

The present system weakens the com-

mander. If he doesn't have the courage to discuss the weakness with his subordinate,

the should not be in command:

The OEI system is only as good as its foundation, the efficiency report. The efficiency reporting system will not be good until it affords the rated efficer an opportunity to read and answer the report, and his remarks to appear on the report.

his remarks to appear on the report. Un-til then, it is corrosive, unjust, and vicious.

ARMY TYPES by Berger

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ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIO LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN

VOL. XVIII—No. 12 Twenty Cents Per Cepy OCT. 26, 1957

Tony March, EDITOR

Troops Unready for A-War?

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

The Army in particular and the nation generally are proud that American service-men are the best-clothed, best-housed, best-fed, and best-transported troops in the world. (Until the Canadians recently got ahead of us, they were also the best-paid.) It is also

an Army and national goal that they be the best-supplied with everything, and that everything supplied be the best.

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The Army another, somewhat contradictory goal.
This is that
American troops be the best - trained, best - led, best - prepared-for-war troops in the



Now it seems patently impossi-ble for soldiers to be given the most luxurious military life that a country can afford and at the same time be prepared for field

combat. War II was rough. Korea was rougher. War III is going to make these two fracases look like pic-

Those who are planning to fight War III tell us that troops will fight as small, isolated units, and will go for days — even weeks — without physical contact with other units. Sole contact will be by radio and occasional helicopter resupply.

Supply and priority in supplies in atomic warfare raise this point: Will any supplies other than es-sential minima be deliverable during an atomic battle or campaign? If this is the problem, what supplies should be defined as essentials?

LOGISTICIANS now describe a field army in an atomic campaign as having no communications zone. Supply from ports and airheads far to the rear are carried forward over long distances by road, truck and air to small general dumps in the Army rear area.

loads. when it is threatened?

The specialized dump is being If troops can survive in an replaced by the general dump. emergency on what they can find

other supplies.

The idea is that if a dump is knocked out, there will still be some of everything at others so that a unit can look forward to getting all the kinds of supply it needs. It won't be stopped for lack of one kind.

NOW, this is a very fine con-pt. The logisticians are doing cept. The

But does the luxury philosophy of America permit the logisticians to plan to do a possible job? Or does it perhaps put so great a demand on them that they will not be able to keep all potential combat units fighting fit during a continuous atomic campaign?

Those we were fighting during

Those we were fighting during both War II and Korea frequently said later that American troops were not used to or even up to making long forced marches, carrying heavy loads at reasonable speeds. In estimating the capabilities of American troops, the enemy disregarded the possibility of disregarded the possibility of rapid shifts of large bodies of troops by means other than motor or aerial transport.

American advances were considered limited by the speed with which their supplies could reach

On an atomic battlefield, from whence will these supplies come for the isolated units?

Is there enough survival-type

training to convince the American soldier that he can undergo dangers and privations?

in the Army rear area.

Here the supplies are broken down by loads for re-delivery to forward units. Here again they are broken down by smaller basic loads.

WITHOUT such training, will the small unit — cutoff and isolated as we are told it will be — be able to maintain its effective-ness? Or will it quickly surrender

Great stacks of food, of clothing, around them for food, wouldn't of ammunition, of medical equipment will disappear. In their places will be a host of small dumps in each of which there are small quantities of these and other supplies. " around them for food, wouldn't this too mean that the limited transport available in an atomic campaign could be used to bring up supplies that would keep a unit effective as a fighting force? effective as a fighting force?

HOW MANY of even the Army's professional soldiers have marched 100 miles with a full but basic loo miles with a full but basic load, with no resupply, depending on what they could carry and what they could scrounge, marching through woods, across fields, by back roads, spending five days or a week on the trek? How many are sure that they could do this?

There is no need to strip away such things as heated harracks.

such things as heated barracks, good food, the best in material support. But no soldier should be encouraged to feel that they're his basic right and that not having them is reason for quitting men-

To take away the items that America supplies her troops in her effort to provide them with the best is not the way to produce tough soldiers with high morale.

Once the comforts are available and the basic skills of soldiering are learned, it would seem that for survival's sake a confidence course of training in work and survival is essential to the life of any man whose next fighting may see him isolated and alone with his platon. isolated and alone with his platoon or company under atomic bombard-

Flu and Sympathy



THE TROOPS express obvious sympathy as their commander, Col. E. W. Bosgieter, gets his flu shot at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The lucky medic with the phoney needle is MSgt. S. L. Nixon. The touching scene took place at The Adjutant Gen-

Signalmen Take Last Test **Before Leaving for Europe**

Signal Co., here at the Army's over the area. Signal Training Center took to the Armed Forces in Germany.

Participating in a mock war, the

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The 229th munications devices sprang up

Commanded by Capt. John I. field last week with full battle Lake, they passed the test with flygear in preparation for its depar- ing colors. They will replace the ture next month to bolster our 596th Signal Co. as a signal support unit for the Seventh Army.

Participating in a mock war, the
229th trooped to the damp, muddy
bivouac area and set up their
equipment. Antennas, mobile
radio-teletype sets, and other com
The second Signal Unit Training Group to participate in "Operation Gyroscope," the 229th leaves
here, 265 strong, Nov. 12, for
Boeblingen, Germany.

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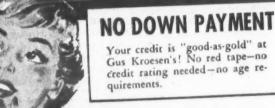


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OR

'What PX & Commissary Mean to Me'

A Cooperative

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently Army Times asked readers to write in short essay form on the subject of "What the PX and Commissary Mean to Me." We offered \$25 for each essay printed but said we hoped to gather most of them in portfolio form for presentation to Pentagon planners in the hope they would be of help in combatting attacks on these institutions before Congress. Following is another such article to see print. We want more contributions and they should be addressed to: PX Editor Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

Here is this week's winner:

By SFC EDWIN J. DOYLE Co. A, 724th Ord. Bn., 24th Inf. Div., Kerea

In an era of collective bargaining, collective buying, and selective merchandising, the post exchange and commissary offer to me the opportunity of purchasing commodities on a competitive basis with the million member discount associations like the "charge plate clubs." The small profits from these military community endeavors, as with the local cooperative grocers, gas stations, etc., are returned to the membership as dividends. My company's unit fund is periodically replenished and provided the wherewithal to subscribe to newspapers and magazines and other entertainment media for the mutual benefit of all persons in the organization, as a direct result of this profitof all persons in the organization, as a direct result of this profit-sharing. Comforts and conveniences we would otherwise be denied are provided for by our PX dividends.

PEOPLE in our income group are pressed by the inflated costs of raising a family. This cost to a service family is compounded by the additional expenses incurred which are, in reality, occupational hazards, while being subjected to inter-post transfers and overseas

The forerunner to the commissary and exchange, the "Sutler's store" was an ediface of open chicanery and bare-faced thievery, supported by political affiliations—the same type of politics presently being exerted by the retail associations and their "Brother-Digging-In-The-Soldier's-Pocket Club."

AS THEY ARE presently operating, the Army and Air Force exchange and commissary are an open and above board legitimate business, subject to a thorough audit by competent authority, while serving a small portion of the vast needs of the TAX-PAYING servicemen.

Their continuance, regardless of the propaganda campaign of the merchants' groups means to me that the services and the Contract of the propaganda campaign of the merchants' groups means to me that the services and the Contract of the propaganda campaign of the merchants' groups means to me that the services and the Contract of the propaganda campaign of the merchants' groups means to me that the services and the Contract of the propaganda campaign of the merchants' groups means to me that the services and the Contract of the propaganda campaign of the propaganda campaign of the merchants' groups means to me that the services and the Contract of the propaganda campaign of the propaganda campaign of the merchants' groups means to me that the services and the Contract of the propaganda campaign of the propaganda campaig

gress are keeping faith with the people in uniform.

The PX and commissary are symbolic of service life. They are the local branch of a world-wide cooperative, membership in which is confined to those people who forsake the comforts and conveniences of civilian existence and, on occasion, with their families, go to the far corners of the globe—the outposts of freedom, as the politicians

WHAT do these fringe benefits mean to the serviceman? yourself: What do the services mean to the serviceman: Ask yourself: What do the services mean to the country, now? Kiplings 'Tommy Atkins is still very much with us . . "Here Tommy, there Tommy, get you in behind,

But it's 'Step up, Mr. Atkins' when there's trouble in the wind."

Power to Commanders

(Continued from Page 1)

duct themselves as NCOs or enlisted specialists in a manner considered becoming by the comthem to the grade in which they are serving.

This commander is the company

ENLISTED MEMBERS convicted by civil courts may likewise be reduced one or more grades by the commander exercising appointment authority for the grade in which the man was serving.

Before, this reduction authority for men convicted by civil courts (U. S. or foreign) was reserved to the commander who held gen-eral court maritial authority.

Nike

(Continued from Page 1)

This system-together with the Army's Hawk missiles for close-in -has already made the interceptor airplane obsolete, he said, size self-discipline and personal re-The bomber aircraft, he predicted, sponsibility expected of noncom-

Another tightening up of the open to reduction who do not con- regulation provides that if the commander with reduction author-Ity feels that the cause for which the enlisted member was convicted mander responsible for appointing warrants administrative reduction. he may make the reduction. Formerly, the regulation said that such reductions could be made only if or comparable unit—commander for men in grades E-3 and E-4. For men in grades E-5, E-6, or E-7, the regimental or separate battalion commander has appointment like development of the manual for Courts-Martial table of maximum sentences. This appointment liked recording to the manual for courts-martial table of maximum sentences. This appointment liked recording to the manual for courts-martial table of maximum sentences. This appointment liked recording to the manual for courts-martial table of maximum sentences. regimental or separate battalion of maximum sentences. This apcommander has appointment authority and therefore authority or maximum sentence under civilor maximum sentence under civilian law.

Reduction may be made on conviction in a civil court, whether or not an appeal is made and before sentence is adjudged. The reduction must be made within 30 days. If the conviction is later reversed, the proper commander will reappoint the man to the grade from which reduced, or to a higher grade if he would have been promoted had it, not been for the re

THE NEW REG also points out that provisions of AR 635-206 should be considered in cases court. In Section IV, this provides for discharge on such conviction.

Officials said that the thinking behind the change was to emphawill be removed from the picture missioned officers and enlisted of offensive war as soon as the specialists—of the Army's enlisted ICBM can be delivered on a target.

Group Asks Sub-par Home Rate Be Made Retroactive

WASHINGTON.—An enlisted men's group is making an attempt to get the law putting substandard housing on a rental basis made retroactive to Sept. 1. Defense will.

not be ready to change this sub-standard housing to a rental basis for at least another month or two. Until then, service families in these units will surrender their full quarters allowance. Thus if the regulations are made retroac-tive it could mean a saving of as tive, it could mean a saving of as much as \$30 or \$40 a month over a four-month period for these fam-

The Fleet Reserve Association, an organization of Navy career enlisted men that numbers some 51,000 members, asked the Secretary of the Navy to try to get the

the letter and would not say what course, if any, Mr. Gates would take. The letter has been turned over to Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks for comment.

four-month period for these familes.

The Fleet Reserve Association, a organization of Navy career ple in substandard units have been surrendering their full quarters allowance. A provision of the military construction bill, signed by the President Sept. 1, provided these units should be put on a rental basis. Since they are substandard quarters they are expect-

office had made no comment on ed to rent rather cheaply and it is estimated families in them could save as much as \$40 a month from their quarters money.

Defense has been drafting regulations to help decide which units can be declared substandard and changed to rentals. But it is a slow process and it will likely be another two months before the regs are set. All this time, the families in bad units are still surrendering all their quarters money.

If the regulations were made retroactive, once the substandard units are picked the families in them could get lump-sum refunds for all they paid over the rental price since Sept. 1. Up to now, Defense has had no plans to make the provisions referencies. provisions retroactive.

THE LAW STATES that it is to be put into effect "under regu-lations established by the Presi-dent," so it is considered solely up to the Administration as to whether the regs are retroactive. The President can set them back to Sept. 1, but there is no legal requirement for him to do so.

In his letter, Russell A. Langdon, Administrative Assistant to FRA'S National Secretary, noted that six weeks have passed since Congress passed the law but De-fense has still not acted.

fense has still not acted.

"Personnel concerned are wondering, now that the legal barriers have been removed, when the inequities will be corrected or eliminated," he said.

Langdon reminded the Secretary that Defense itself had been fighting for such a bill from Congress for several years. Since the Administration had long asked for the law, personnel feel the President, should "at least give them the maximum relief now permisthe maximum relief now permissible under existing law," Langdon

Five Corps Formed In 4th, 5th Armies

WASHINGTON .- An accelerated | and South Daketa at Minneapolis 18 military districts into five Army and Fifth Army areas was announced this week by the Army.

The program now being tested in the Second Army area is being expanded at this time in view of the savings to be realized in spaces and fund. The program was adopted for the primary purpose of effecting better command and supervision of the Army's Reserve components.

Although the test being conducted in the Second Army area has not been in operation long enough to permit a full evaluation of its effectiveness, the Army said, it is apparent that the program will also effect a savings in personnel and dollars.

Plans have been approved for the consolidation of all 13 military districts in the Fifth Army area into four Army Corps (Reserve) and two of the five military districts in the Fourth Army area into one corps.

The locations and designations of these corps are: VI Corps Headquarters comprising Michigan and Indiana at Fort Benjamin Harri-son, Ind.; XI Corps Headquarters comprising Illinois and Missouri at St. Louis, Mo.; XIV Corps Headquarters comprising Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota,

KPs at Lewis **Wear Stripes**

FORT LEWIS. Wash .- Privates rested while sergeants scrubbed last week.

Seven master sergeants, true to their word, took over KP duties in Clearing Co., 4th Medic Bn., while nostripers dined in style.

The troops had to pay for all this, but they did it with United Good Neighbor dollars.

Stephen R. Buchanan, who hadn't scrubbed a pan in 20 years, came up with the idea to stimulate the unit's pay day UGN donations. The company mess steward guaranteed to have every top ranking NCO in the outfit on if the drive over the t

Within three days, eager soldiers had boiled their company UGN thermometer up to \$473-102 per cent of their quota.

The reward was sweet. A special Lewis commander.

program to consolidate 15 of the Minn.; XVI Corps Headquarters comprising Wyoming, Colorado, Ne-Corps (Reserve) within the Fourth braska, and Kansas at Omaha, Nebr.; and VIII Corps Headquarters comprising Texas and New Mexico at Austin, Tex.

Plans for the consolidation of the remainder of the military districts in the Fourth Army area and the military districts in the First, Third, and Sixth Armies will be put into effect as they are approved by the Secretary of the

10th Division **Advance Group** At Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 10th Inf. Div. advance planning group arrived at Fort Benning last week to inspect their future home.

The 10th Div. team will spend approximately two weeks gather-ing information and making ad-vance plans for the movement and reception of the division to Benning next spring. The 3d and 10th Div.'s are scheduled to exchange stations at that time under the Army's Gyroscope programs

A special headquarters building adjacent to brigade headquarters has been set aside for the visiting staff and has been completely fur-nished with office equipment.

Col. C. J. Van Sickle, command er of the group, will confer with Benning Main Post officials and later journey to Third Army head-quarters for a series of confer-ences. A complete itinerary en-abling the visitors to cove every phase of the Marne Division activities has been planned with experienced escert personnel select-ed to assist them throughout their

Physics Professor **Receives Top Award**

FORT BLISS, Tex.-Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen, a professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology, this week received the highest decoration the Army gives

Dr. Lauritsen received the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal for his work with the Army Scien tific Advisory Panel. The award was presented by Dr. William H. dinner was held with the guest of honor, the chairman of the Fort Lewis campaign, Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army.

Agents

(Continued from Page 1)

Army, Europe, has approved this aystem which will alleviate the decision many previously faced of foregoing the tour in Europe or chancing the availability of local housing at a later date.

The system, which is under control of the percental office.

trol of the personnel office, offers a selection of typical German economy housing in the American zone cities in Germany where 3d Division elements will be sta-tioned. Average rentals, based on-number of rooms and facilities of-fered, are stated in an informa-tion sheet accompanying the let-

ter to sponsors.

Interested sponsors are counselled by an officer-member of the selled by an officer-member of the advance party who, guided by the desires of the sponsor regarding location, number of rooms, rent, etc., will screen available property on arrival in Germany. Contrac-tural agreements may then be drawn up by the German prop-erty owner and mailed by the of-

ficer-agent to the sponsor.

Upon signing the rental agreement, the 3d Division sponsor may then apply for concurrent travel, stating his residence address in Germany in compliance with regulations. It was noted that some 2000 government quarters in the future 3d Division area can, by this system, be augmented by enough German economy rentals to house all Marne personnel otherwise authorized travel with de-

Reds Convince Many of Power Edge Over U

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Soviets are using power—symbolized dramatically heir sky-girdling satellite—as the principal support for retary of Defense—to make their side of the tensor learning of the table tensor learning and the same tensor learning to the tensor learning by their sky-girdling satellite—as the principal support for their world policy. Marshal Zhukov speaks nonchalantly of a coming Soviet conquest of the moon. This is no longer

in the realm of science fiction. It is grim reality—and a real weight in the scales of world politics.

In the use of power to support

power to support policy, the Soviets have a notable advantage tage over the United States: not because their

power is greater than ours, but be-cause they have contrived to convince so many people that it is, or soon will be.

same breath with noble intentions, so important. Our own military
As a result, we have not kept chiefs know well enough what the

considerations of power, and of its-relation to policy, well meshed in with other elements of our top-level decisions. One contributing reason for this omission, during-the past four years, has been the reluctance (or inability) of Secre-tary of Defense Wilson to take a vigorous forward part in the makvigorous, forward part in the mak-ing of these decisions. He was not, as he should have been, the steady champion of the military viewpoint, of the need for a mili-tary ingredient in national deci-sion making. sion-making.

or soon will be.

Our own policy-makers seem to have been proceeding on the theory that power is somehow faintly immoral—at least, that it same breath with noble intentions.

As a result, we have not keep!

views felt at the topmost level.

The Soviet military chiefs suf-fer under no such difficulties.

They are themselves the proud and happy occupants of seats of power at the topmost council table. No less than eight Marshals of the Soviet Union are members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. One of these, Marshal Zhukov, is not only Minister of Defense but a member of the Party's highest executive body, the Presidium.

Therefore we find Soviet world

Therefore we find Soviet world policy taking military considera-tions into daily account, even con-trolled by such considerations to a notable degree. Soviet policy thrusts aggressively ahead, push-ing hard, making spectacular gains against an American policy in which military considerations, if present at all, are certainly not given their due weight in a world in which power is the final determinating factor.

THIS IS NOT to say that we ought to adopt the Soviet system. Military rule—which is what the USSR has really come to these days—is not our way of doing things. No principle is more firm—ly extablished in the Appariant ly established in the American political system than the principle of the supremacy of the civil power over the military.

But that is surely no reason why ne civil power should bury its military advisers under such a mass of bureaucracy and red tape



FORT HOOD, Tex. — A project recently assigned to the 35th Eng. Gp. is the building of a dam on South Nolan Creek.

Although the operation is for training purposes, the location was chosen as useful for conservation and flood control. Flooding of Nolan Creek caused death and property damage in Killeen last

spring. The 400-foot earth dam will create a 10-acre lake which will be up to 12 feet deep. While the principal benefit to the area will be in the form of flood control and sinced officers provide training soil conservation, the lake will also

Last week's downpour of rain has held up work on the dam, so that it is impossible to name a date for the completion of the project, but at the same time, the these schools combine their class-rising waters of Nolan Creek testi-room work with on-the-job trainfy to the importance of the work. ing.

In building the dam, the 50 engineers will bring into play the classroom training they have already received, and at the same time gain experience in the use of their equipment.

OTHER PROJECTS of the same nature are construction and painting of range towers, construction of culvert headwalls and curbs,

sioned officers provide training necessary for these projects in various schools, which include a construction helpers' school, car-penter school, wheel vehicle school, air compressor operator school and tractor operator school. All

Belvoir Unit Will Train at A.P. Hill

FORT BELVOIR, Va.-One of FORT BELVOIR, Va.—One of Fort Belvoir's largest component units, the 79th Engr. Group (Const.), has embarked on a sixweek training mission at Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

Nearly 2000 men will take part in training projects, classes and tests to be given during the group's

tests to be given during the group's

stay at A. P. Hill, Training will include construction projects and general engineering work.

advice can be infused into our top-level decisions.

This is a positive and ever-present danger to our day-to-day progress and to our ultimate surfore Committees of the Congress. people think it is.

Diplomacy unsupported by power is futile. So is diplomacy which gives no proper weight to power-considerations, or which is hampered by an unnecessary shortage of power because economic considerations have been given precedence.

progress and to our ultimate survival. We don't need a military man as Secretary of Defense. We certainly don't need the muchtalked of "single chief of staff." We do need a Secretary of Defense who can and will become the trusted spokesman of the three Chiefs of Staff in the Cabinet, the National Security Council and before Committees of the Congress.





'Pretzel' Inventor Held Six Major National Baton Twirling Crowns

By KENNETH G. MOORE

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A twirling dervish who literally tied himself into pretzels to win all six of the major national baton twirling contests in the U.S. for three years recently explained how a "pretzel" launched his career. Lt. William E. Modlin,

Hq. .1st Bn., 34th Inf., has been a twirler since he first became interested in the art in 1940, while in the eighth grade. With only a few lessons and no teacher, he was able to pick up the difficult art so that within three years he was voted "Most Outstanding High School Boy Baton Twirler in Amer-ica" by the Midwest National Band Clinic.

Modlin began contest twirling in 1949. At that time he was living in Flora, Ill., which is remote from

tricks and twirls they were doing tests.
at the time. This gave me time to In

over two years.
When he first demonstrated the

trick, he was completely unknown; but the following week he had won the Wisconsin Spectacle of Music. the twirling contests of the nation.

"Actually this isolation was an cago-land Music Festival constitute aid in getting me started in the contest field," Modlin explained.

"Big Two" in twirling for men in the U.S. The years 1949, 1950 and 1951 found Modlin winning twirlers, I wasn't influenced by the tricks and twisk they were doing to the contest the contest that they were doing the twirlers and twisk they were doing to the contest the contest that they were doing the twirlers and twisk they were doing the contest that they were doing they are they were the contest that they were doing they are they were they are they are

In 1950 he began teaching baton eign countries.

play around with the baton and develop an original style."

In the summer of 1949, while a student at the National Baton Twirling Jamboree, he demonstrated one of his own tricks. It was called the "Pretzel," and it took the country by storm, creating a fad among twirlers that lasted for over two years. time to teaching and judging. Since then he has handled only private, advanced contest twirlers, and in the past four years, some 30 of his students have won approximately 660 awards. The climax of his teaching career came last summer when he conducted a 20,000 mile leaching and judging tour of the

> During the time he was teaching, he took time off to make a film, "Bill Modlin Twirls," produced by a sports movie company. Instructional in nature and marketed for schools and twirling classes, it has been sold in 42 states and 16 for-

Padelin more

ACROBATIC Lt. Modlin seems to high-jump a mountain in this spectacular leap.

Ex-Film Stuntman at Home in 82d Abn.

the ground uninjured is nothing new to Robert S. Bateman, Btry. A. 319th (105mm) (Abn.) Arty., but using a parachute to slow his descent is an added touch now that he's in the 82d Abn. Div.

Before volunteering for the air-borne in Sept., 1955, Bateman was stuntman with United Artists

He started out in the movie business, as an interpreter on the set during filming of on-location in demand.
scenes in Mexico. He liked the job, and it was close to his home in Los Angeles, but it wasn't paying much.

As a stuntman, he fell off charg- | Western is much more complicatfrom great heights and landing on ing horses, jumped from burning ed than it looks on film, he exone job he received \$70 for standing beside a building as the door mas blown off by an explosion from inside. "The door was specially constructed to fall apart, and I was out of the direct blast, so I had no worry," he said.

The rate of pay for stualmen increases with the peril of the job, but Bateman averaged from \$3 to \$3.50 an hour during the filming of \$3.50 an hour during the filming of

\$3.50 an hour during the filming of a movie, and stuntmen are always

WHEN he was offered the job of stuntman, he snapped it up eager ly.

"I got lots more bread," said Bateman, meaning his new job paid much more money.

"I got lots more money.

"I got lots more bread," said Bull." A routine fall from a horse in the cowboys-and-Indians type lots.

"I got lots more bread," said Bull." A routine fall from a horse in the cowboys-and-Indians type lots.

plains.

THE HORSE is trained to fall with the rider so as not to injure either of them, so the rest is up to enther of them, so the rest is up to the rider to fall where the direc-tor points. Most of the time, the fallspot is picked out ahead of time and the ground is dug up, thereby softening it. Often, if the clothing permits, the atuntman wears padding the same as foot-ball players use.

Occasionally he was called upon ONE OF HIS best jobs, he re-calls, was doubling for Burt Lan-such things as a parachute landcaster on various stunts in the ing fall were unknown to him then. film, "Vera Cruz." Some of his To cushion his fall, a special set-up

OCTOBER 26, 1957 . . . So That Others May See



AT WORK processing an eye cornea at Walter Reed's lab.

Corneal Clamp Designer Aids Man to Regain Sight

when a Washington newspaper re- search foundation. ported the discovery of a method of storing human eyes indefinitely, it left untold the story of a ser-

SFC. Charles W. Furness, of the ocular recearch unit of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, uses his layman's know-how in the field of opthalmology both in his military duties and in extra-curricular ac-

Chaffee Band Adds New Note

new sound of the Fort Chaffee band is Pvt. David Russell Willioms, who's weaved classical in a Georgetown University labora-music into the band's marching tory. Since then he has been conmusic into the band's marching repertoire.

Williams, who holds a master's degree of music from Columbia University, has written a number of compositions for the 415th and 449th Army Band. His marching music includes the "Arkansas to Overture" and the "King Edward March." His main classical piece for the band is what he calls "Sinfonia in B Flat."

In five years Williams has write.

In five years, Williams has written five piano sontas, two orches-tral symphonies and chamber music for string and woodwind quartets.

At Chaffee, you'll find Williams where there's music. He's the post choir accompanist, band conductor and composer. When he's doing these, he's playing harpsichord, piano or flute. When he's



WASHINGTON - Last month, bia Lions Club's eye back and re-

As a researcher, Furness was in on the ground floor of the dis-covery of a scientific process whereit left untold the story of a sergeant first class who has dedicated
himself to ald in the preservation
of the sight of man.

SFC. Charles W. Furness, of the
ocular recearch unit of Walter Reed

> ONE SPECIFIC contribution ONE SPECIFIC contribution Furness made to this project was the design of a corneal clamp which is instrumental in preventing damage to the cornea during dehydration. The new instrument was presented last week before the 62nd annual session of the American Academy of Opthalmology and Ottolaryngology in Chiesage. Otolaryngology in Chicago.

> When the Lions Clubs of the D.C. rea began their eye foundation last January, Furness volunteered to set up a unit for the new process tinuously active with the founda-tion preserving corneas, doing ad-

and, at the same time, the most un-pleasant part of his work, the col-lection of newly removed eyes from a deceased donor.

Furness is on call at all times in the event a Washington hospital reports the death of a person who has pledged his eyes to the eye bank. Before the eyes can be removed, he must have the written consent of the next of kin, even though he has a pledge from the deceased. Because of the time element involved, he must interview those people within hours of the passing of a loved one. of a loved one.
"It's extremely difficult to talk

to a bereaved person at such a time" he says, "but they usually understand when I explain the great gift of sight, that can be restored to some other person."

The young sergeant's enthusi-asm for his work is so mystery. While stationed in Hawaii in 1949, an accident cost him the

loss of one eye.
"I realized then how wonderful vision is," he said. "If you think one eye isn't a great loss, try moving around for awhife with one eye blindfolded."

NOW! YOU CAN OWN A FULL 1/4 ACRE

Only \$10 down and \$10 a Month-Total Price... \$495 No Interest or Carrying Charges... No Taxes 'Til Lot is Paid For!

INVEST IN FLORIDA LAND

Good Land Near a Growing City

Just \$10 down, \$10 a month . . no interest or carrying charges . . buys you a N-acre of high, dry land, facing a fully graded avenue, in Lehigh Acres — Florida's largest new community . . . near Fort Myers on Florida's sunny southwest coast?

You can be sure your property will rise in value! Records for the past 20 years prove Florida real estate has been increasing steadily, soundly in value . . , and the present trend reveals a rapidly stepped-up rate of increase. Florida is second fastest-growing state in the nation . . . and Lehigh Acres is Florida's Fastest-Growing New Community!

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HEALTH—Lee County's 76' average temperature active acts as a godsend to those who may be prone to colds or a touch of arthritis or rheumatism. Because the pollien count in this area is one of the lowest in the nation, hay fever end asthma sufferers can enjoy blessed relief throughout the year. And, with all the health-giving Vitamin D the rich, radiant sunshine provides, it's small wonder that United States Census Bureau figures prove you live LONGER in Florida!

HAPPINESS—Now, or in the retirement years ahead, you and your family can live within a short drive of the beautiful, sunny shores of the folid of Mexico. Within a radius of 35 miles, you can hunt, fish, swim, or play golf all year' round. You can enjoy-the piace and contentment of quiet leisure, yet be just a few hours' drive from the exciting glamour of Mismi and Mismi Beach. Your 1/2 sere homeste at Lehigh Acras' Taxes, utilities, and Mismi Beach. Your 1/2 sere homeste at Lehigh Acras' in Lee County is near flourishing Fort Myers on Florida's southwest coast, where Thomas A. Edison, who could afford to live snywhere in the world, chose to make his home;

HEALTH—Lee County's 78° average tempera-

10 BIG REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A 1/4-ACRE IN LEHIGH ACRES

REASON 1. The total cost of M-seres is LOW... the down payments are LOW... the ennelsity payments are LOW... the ennelsity payments are LOW... the ennelsity payments are LOW is a first payment to the series of the series and the series and the series are the series and the series are series. The series are series and the series are are series and the series are available to the series are series and the series are available to the series are series and the series are series and most commonly used by Fiorida residents. You can contract for the digging of a well, to provide fine well water for the water supply.

**REASON 4. Many excellent building contractors can provide you with the finest low-cost housing. BEST OF ALL—you can build NOW or LATER—whichever fits your plans best!

**REASON 5. Maintenance of your home will be unbe-

plans beat!

#EASON 5. Maintenance of your home will be unbelievably LOW, because of the ideal climate in the area —
no coally heating expense very the plant of the plant o

There are shuffeebard courts, a children's playground, picnic area, baschall diamond, anack but itself! REASON 7. Lehigh Acres is a city in itself! There is a stready a fine Community Church, and tracts are set aside for churches of other denominations. There is an extensive shopping Center right in Lehigh Acres, convenient to shopping Center right in Lehigh Acres, convenient to Bar, Dress Shop, and Cities Service Cas Station and garage. REASON 8. The unusually rich and fertile soil of Lee County meshs you can grow your own fruits and vegetables—plenty for the whole smully!

REASON 8. You're NEAR EVERYTHING when you live in Lee County—all the events and recreation pleasures that millioniaires pay luge sums each winter to only of Schools and other clusteries and shopping centers are numerous in nearby Fort Myers!

REASON 8. The connemn of Fort Myers and Lee County is sound—business is flourishing, and the future is brightly and the summer of the county of

POINTS ABOUT FORT MYERS

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES: Rail service, At-lantic Coast Line; Bus service, Tamiami Trail Tours and Glades Motor Lines; Plane service, National Airlines.

SHOPPING CENTERS: Metropolitan Fort Myera is trading center for a large area; and important chain stores from all over the country are represented.

BUILDING PERMITS: Inspired by ever-growing Fort Myers, \$5,255,500 worth of building went up in Lee County during 1955 with promise of an even greater boom, balance of 1935.

NANCIAL INSTITUTIONS: Combined deposits of the National and Lee County Banks, totaling \$27,180,904 (lect wealth and sound economy upon which Fort Myen

POSSIBILITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT, as well as for one-man husinesses, are excellent, because of the area's rapid appaintion, and because Fort Myre's is the chief trad-ing center of a large part of Southwest Florida.



FACTS YOU'LL WANT TO KNOW ABOUT PROPERTY AT LEHIGH ACRES

There are restrictions as to raning hour. Lehigh Acres is being developed as a planned community with business areas not aside from residential areas for the protection of the home-owner.

Inst an agglight... the the beneals ha less said for — practically pennies a year. And when you come down to Florida to build, you may file for Homestead Exemption; which automatically exempts \$5,000 of the assessed valuation of your home! There is no State Income Tax.

water for the water supply; electric power and telephone facilities are already present on the property and bottled gas (the form most popular and most weramonly used by Florida residents) is immediately available.

There is not a fine regretion contor and natural lake in Lehight Acres. This recreation center includes, in addition to the building itself, a boat dock, shuffleboard and howeshoe courts, children's playground, picnic area, and baseball diamond, featuring games funday after-acous in season. The residents of this community are

friendly, bound together with a common interest, and the recreation center is the focal point of community activity. The ladies' Card Club meets every Wednes-day night, and there are dances on Saturday nights. A NEW Country Club with swimming pool is planned.

Instrumentation is stated in production the Alva School, a fully accredited Florida school for grade through high school.

The amplement potential is the area is good for office workers, trained personnel and mechanics, because of the rapid expansion of Florida's West Coast, which calls for more mode more goods and services, thereby creating job openings and business opportunities.

table here had a men than resty for helding. Over 400 new residents moved to Lehigh Acres in the last year, and many more are moving in or building every month? Model houses are here for you to choose from, ranging in price from \$6,250 up to \$15,000 according to otyle and size!

Title learnes on pur benealts protects you from any p sible dispute or challenge as to the succession of rig to your property.

All streets will be wide, black-las graind streets. Today, many many miles of amooth, wide, black-topped avenues traverse the grea.

THE LEE COUNTY LAND AND TITLE COMPANY IS PUTTING IN ALL STREETS — THERE ARE NO EXTRA CHARGES OR ASSESSMENTS TO BE PAID BY PROPERTY OWNERS

Here's your chance of a lifetime to get these FREE beaus extres with your low-cost, easy-payment se of valuable Lehigh Acres property!

To take advantage of this amazing offer, simply fill out the form below, and mail it with \$10 cash, check, or memory order as your down payment for each 1/4-acre let you wish to buy. We will then rush your down payment receipt, purchase contract, and a plat showing your choice properly (one or more 1/4-acres).

FREE! Of interest or currying charges! FREE! Of taxes 'til lot is paid for --

FREE! Title-pourantes insurance policy! FULL REFUND of down FIRE Lang-torm exchange privilegeal paymant if not setisfiedt

FREEI Of sleaking costs! (even then, they're only about \$5 a year)!

Guarantee

FIER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CONTRACT AND PLAT, IF YOU ARE NOT COM-PLETELY, 100% SATISFIED, WE WILL RETURN YOUR DOWN PAYMENT IN FULL!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE Length Acres Division, Fort Myers, Florida AND EVERYTHING TO GAIN-SO ACT NOW, AT ONCE, WHILE THIS AMAZING OFFER IS STILL IN EFFECT!

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ORDERS

TRANSFERS ZI

ARMOR

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Penfield 2d Lt G J Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Knox
Pos 2d Lt P A, USATC Arly, Cp Chaifee
Ark from Ft Knox
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Moen 2d Lt A D, USATC Arty, Cp
from Ft Rucker

ARMY NURSE CORPS

ARTILLERY from New Haven Oalecki Maj F 8, Hq 5th Regn, Ft Sheridan Ill from Ft Leavenworth Parsons Capt R B, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla from Charlotte

GENERAL

GENERAL ***

WILLISTON B. PALMER

, EUCOM DEPUTY COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF DENERAL PALMER WAS BORN IN CHICAGO 1899. HE WAS COMMISSIONED A 25 LT OF AS UATION FROM WEST POINT IN JUNE, 1919.





N/49, SEN PALMER WAS NAMED VICE CHIEF OF STAFF EUROPPAN COMMAND. HE TOOK COM-MAND OF THE 823 AIRBORNE DIV, FT. BRASS, N.C. IN NOV 49, THEN COMMANDED THE 23 ARMORED DIV, FIRST AT FT. HODO, TEX (SO) THEN IN GERMANY (SI).





HEASOMED COMMAND OF THE X CORPS IN MOREA IN DEC.SI, BECAME Co+ 8, 6-4, ARMY, IN DEC 52, VICE Co+5, US. ARMY IN MAY 53, AND IN JUNE 1957 WENT TO EUROPE AS DEPLTY COMMANDED-IN-CHIEF, USEUCOM.



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> Calif to USARCARIB
> Bills Capt D L. Engr Div, Cinchnatt Ohio
> te USAREUR. to USAREUR
> Crowley Capt J A Jr. USA Armor Rd. Ft
> Knox Ky to USAREUR
> Clark ist Lt C D. 21st Engr Bn. Ft Carson
> Cole to USARPAC
> Pubr lat Lt J R. 637th Engr Gp. Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

> CHAPLAINS Shoemaker let LA M. Army Tag Cen, Pt KROK Ky to USARPAC Smith let Li E G. Army Tag Cen, Pt Wood Mo to USARPAC Meyer let LA C W. 20th AAA Bn, Pt Law-ton Wash to USARPAC Farrelly 1st Li P T. 2d USA Spi Elm, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR Petyan Ist Lt P I, USA Gar 2400, Pt Men-mouth N J to USAREUR CHEMICAL CORPS

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"That's the last of the crew. 'can start the moth-balling."

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publica-tion in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Legion of Marif
PEYTOM, Cel. Robert E., (OLC) in successive positions held between 1946 and 1897.
Resides 40 E. Eric St., Chicago 11, Ill.
SPITTLER, Cel. August W., (OLC) in successive positions held between 1947 and 1957. Now a patient at Walter Reed AMC, Wash., D.C.

Soldiers Medal

SONWAY, SFC Grover P., for saving life of trainee during grenade training May 13. Assigned as platoen sergeant, Co. A., 19th Eng. Bn., 3d Div., Fort Benning.

Commandation Ribbun

Commandation Ribban

ARTHUR, Lt. Col. John E. Jr., for service
with the Wh Int. Div. in Germany and at
Fort Carson.

BURKERT, Capt. Clifford R., as chief,
Quality Surety Office, Rocky Mountain
Arsonal, Aug. 1955 to July 1957. Now
amsigned as asst. secretary, Chemical
Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

8MAPMAN, 1st Lt. Richard L., as 8-2 and
as embarkation officer, 3d Ba., 17th Inf.
Regt., May to July 1957. Revides at 1117
Th 8t., Brookings, 8. D.

6MARLKA, MSgt. Frank E., as artillery
instructor, 4th Div., German Trag. Asst.
Gp., Jan. to May, 1957. Now assigned
Btry. D. 7th FA, 2d How. Bn., APO 139,
N. Y.

ANTT. MSgt. Henry E., as instructor.

School, Fort McClellan, In same assignment.

JONES, 1st Lt. Milton O., for service with Wolfhound drill team, and Cossack drill platoon, Schofield Barracks, T.H.

KOLB, SYC Vernon L., for rescue of drowning child, Tacoma, Wash., June 23. Assigned 116th Eng. Go., Fort Lewis.

LEOBETTER, Sgt. William C., for saving life of Korean worker whole clothing had caught fire. Now assigned Biry. B. 17th FA Bn., I Corps.

LODMELL, Col. Emer A., as chief of the radiology service, Walter Reed AMC. Will retire Oct. 31 and will reside 1308 Cornwallis Dr., Greensboro, N. C.

MARTINEZ, PFC Ruben, for extinguishing fire in BOQ, Grafenwohr, Germany, Fab. 18. Assigned 28th FA, 1st Bn., APO 111, N. Y.

MYERS, Col. William M., as president.

MYERS, Col. William M., as president, board of contract appeals, Fra East & Eighth Army Comd. Now serving as member of the Army Panel, Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, office of the Asst. Sec. of the Army for Logistics, Wash., D.C.
PRUITT, Col. Francis W., as chief of the dept of medicine, Walter Reed AMC. Now assigned as chief medical consultant to the office of the Surgeon General, Wash., D.C.

SHAVER, Maj. George E., as Asst. PMS&T, St. John's Univ., Collegeville, Minn.

Flyer's Club Formed At New Orleans Post

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La. The Camp Leroy Johnson Flyer's Club was recently organized at the New Orleans Army Terminal.

The club is to be made up of military and civilian personnel of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf; the New Orleans Army Terminal; Camp Leroy Johnson; members of other military installations in the New Orleans son, members of other minary in-gitaliations in the New Orleans erea, and their dependents. The club has been assigned an L-21 plane at present, which will be based at the New Orleans Airport. There is a possibility that the club will also be able to obtain an L-17 atteract.

Dix Engineers Stage Air Transport Show

FORT DIX, N. J .- Some 10,000 tons of massive earthmoving equipment went airborne Oct. 16 at nearby McGuire Air Force Base in an impressive display of the Army's increasing mobility.

C Bergquist, Fort Dix commanding general, and representatives of the press, industry and the Defense Department.

Place of the pressure of the press, industry and the Defense Department.

Also demonstrated was a new

Department.

The demonstration was a field study of three years of planning and draft board work designed to increase loading and unloading speed for major air movements.

Much of the groundwork for the maneuver was laid by the 86th Engr. Bn. from Dix which brought in the numerous pieces of heavy construction equipment.

HYPOTHETICALLY, the Engineers had been called, on an emergency, to construct two 3000 foot airfields on short notice.

foot airfields on short notice.

Ponderous cranes, bulldozers, rollers, and other machinery needed for the job were disassembled, loaded into the planes, and then unloaded and assembled in the space of three to four hours, a job that previously took three to four days.

— 1700ps o, hounds last week launched a three-month-long Army Hawaii-wide program aimed at preparing individuals for defense against an attack.

The program, conducted by the 25th Med. Battalion, will teach each soldier up-to-date methods of personal protection in contamin-

Approximately 200 invited per- gravity of each piece had been sons viewed the demonstration, in- computed beforehand to assure the cluding Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, easiest and most secure loading Chief of Engineers; Maj. Gen. Earl storage in the aircraft. Among the

Also demonstrated was a new loading platform, developed expressly to facilitate loading heavy equipment into planes on uneven terrain. Operated hydraulically, the platform weighs only 3200 pounds, but is capable of handling weights up to 23,000 pounds.

27th Inf. Launches Atomic Defense Drill

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. - Troops of the 27th Inf. Wolf-hounds last -week launched a three-

Even when disassembled, individual pieces of equipment used in the demonstration weighed well Div. will take the four-hour course over 10 tons.

The weight, size and center of in December.

When LOOKS Count... Count on



And Only TOP RANK

Service Caps are individually packed in the exclusive OPEN AND CLOSE, Zip-Tite, Dust-Proof, Moisture and Tarnish-Retardant Polyethylene Bag... plus a handsome carton designed with concealed handles for travel or ideal for storage. And at no additional cost a combination plastic cap and visor rain protector with every Service Cap.

Ask for the New TOP RANK Service Caps at your Exchange

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CAP CORPORATION 301 South 30th Street, Lauisville 12, Kentucky

The Mation's Largest Manufacturer of Quality Military Headwear

Gilberts JEWELERS

122 Pine Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.

ARMED FORCES CREDIT PLAN no down payment! no charge for credit!

Diamond BRIDAL TRIO (DIANA No. 1)



tamilton MAN'S WATCH FULLY AUTOMATIC (No. 2)

Shock resistant, water and dust-resistant. Non-magnetic, 17 jewel precision movement. Stainless steel

NO S TO Monthly FULL PRICE \$75.00

Diamond MAN'S RING

(No. 31 Rich gold mounting set with a brilliant fine quality diamond. A handsome masculine ring that will last a life time.

DOWN STANMENT Monthly

FULL PRICE \$99.50





lan Swatch

Famous (No. 4) Bulova Dress watch, impressive in de-tail. Expansion band, 17-jewel precision movement, Yellow

DOWN S TO Monthly FULL PRICE \$75.00

Bulova 201A LADY'S WATCH (No. 5)

Delightfully feminine with expansion bracelet. Exclusively styled. 17-jewel precision movement. White or yellow

DOWN S TO Monthly FULL PRICE \$89.50



THOUSANDS OF SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ARE OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

GILB	ERT	15	JEW	EL	E	R	5
		-			_	-	-

122 Pine Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.

No. 1 Bridal Trio — 1 will pay \$12 monthly
No. 2 Man's Hamilton Watch — 1 will pay \$10 monthly
No. 3 Man's Ring — 1 will pay \$12 monthly
No. 4 Man's Bulore Watch — 1 will pay \$10 monthly
No. 5 Ledy's Bulore Watch — 1 will pay \$10 monthly
No. 5 Ledy's Bulore Watch — 1 will pay \$10 monthly

Please fill in completely and sign here.....

Name and Rate..... Military Address

Home Address

Married Single Enlistment Ends

Prices subject to Ped., State and City Yex -

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

MEDICAL CORPS
Daniele LCel I W, Ord Depet,
Calif to USARPAC

ORDNANCE CORPS

loodwin Maj E C, Ord Arsensi, Benieta
Calif to Ankara Turkey
Leily 1st Li A C, Ord Arsenal, Philadelphia
Fa to Thalland
Tineant CWO2 J, USA Gar, Fi Jackson SC
to USAREUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS Leng LCol M E, Hq ConAre, Ft Monroe Va to USARPAC Manning LCol W A, Mil Subs Mkt Men, Los Angeles Calif to USARPAC Gushar Col B B, Hq 8th USA, Pres of Star Francisco Calif to USARPAC Plars Maj H E, Pers Cen, Ft Lewis Wash to USAREUR Beekwith Ist Lt G G, 2d Brig, Ft Ord Calif to USARAL

SIGNAL CORPS SIGNAL CORPS

Jenista LCol JE, USA Sig Gar, Fi Monmouth N J to USABEUR

Madison Capt R, E, Sig Comm Sec Agey,
D, Ct Osaigon Vetraam

Peliacani Capt R, Sig Dep, Sacramento
Capt to USABEUR

Dodge Is USABEUR

Magner Ja Lt R J, 206 Sig Co, Ft Gordon
Ga to USABEUR

TR ANDRORM TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Paterick LCol G A, USALS, Pres of Mont
Calif to Cambodis
Foss LCol L A, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis
Va to USAREUR
Rathbone C61 J V Jr, 50 RGN MYMA,
Forest Park Gs to Athens Greece
Barker Capt R A Jr, USALS, Pres of Mont
Calif to Cambodia
Ainsile ist Lt R E, Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Eustis Va to USARPAC
Sullivan ist Lt J J, 80 Trans Det, Ft
Devens Mass to Ft Shafter
Dean CWO2 J W, Hq & Hq, Ft Myer Va to
USAREUR
Relly CWO4 E C, 541st Trans Co, Ft Bragg
N C to USAREUR

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS 1st Lt. Agnes a. Chaffee.
2d Lt. Margaret A. Lewis ie sta Univ of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.
2d Lt. Mary J. Dougherty to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
2d Lt. James E. Frazier to Brooke AH, Tex.
2d Lt. Helen R. George to Fitzsimons AH,

Colo. Lt. Emma Swan to Fitzsimons AH, Colo. Waiter Reed ANC, DC: 2d Lta. Hilda Donato, Sue C. Edlich, Mary J. Sissung, Mona L. Wesolik.

FINANCE CORPS Lt. F. E. Geogins to USA Fin Sch, Ft. S. L. Thomashow to USA Fin Sch,

IUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Capt. D. O. McNell to Ft Meade.
lat Lt. D. F. Lundern to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Ist Lt. J. R. Cataldo to sta Boston Univ Sch of Med, Boston, Mass. 2d Lt. M. J. Baer to Brooke AMC, Tex. 2d Lt. William S. McClanshan to ata Yale Univ Sch of Med, New Haven, Conn. 2d Lt. A. E. Morrison to sta Washington Univ Sch of Med, St. Louis, Mo. 2d Lt. D. J. Tepas to sta Univ of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

ORDNANCE CORPS Lt Col P. E. Gruber to Ft Myer, V.
Signal Corps
2d Lt. J. E. Reagon to USASETAF

2d Lt. J. E. Reagan to USASETAF.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 Jose Sepulveds Jr., to 45th AAA

Brigade, Arlington Heights, III.

V. R. Carrell to 548th AAA Myl. Bn., Lorlng AFB, Maile M. Briss.
V. R. Carrell to
Ing AFB, Maine.
T. B. Fields to 28th AAA Gp, Second
AFB, Mich.
F. W. Marquardt to Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss.

- Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss. Tataum to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis, Terry Jr. to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.

1 lst GM Brig. Ft Bliss. Tex.

A. Barlow, C. W. Caruth, D. M. Graham,
D. A. Nelson.

WOMENS ARMY CORPS Capt. Ruth M. Isham to State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Separations

Relieved from AD

Relieved from AD

ol. Sam G. Elliott, Inf.

ol. Adolph F. Solomon, AGC.

ol. George F. Parker, OrdC.

Col Charles D. Fox, Inf.

Col Charles D. Fox, Inf.

Col Raymond L. Diehl, Armor.

Col Howard D. Evans, Arty.

ol. Mills B. McAfee, MPC.

ol. Charles N. Pinson, CE.

ol. Sam C. Hutchinson, MPC.

pt. David C. Usrey, MC.

pt. Edwin W. Broaddus, Inf.

pt. Howard S. Pauling, AGC.

pt. Wilbur T. Measley Jr., MPC.

pt. Frederick W. Koberlein Jr., AGC.

Lt. James S. Malsbary, SigC.

Resignactions Resignations

Resignations
Capt. Guntav Heningburg, Arty.
Capt. Erline T. Aycock, ANC.
Capt. John F. Irwin, OrdC.
Capt. William M. Kaula, CE.
1st Lt. Edward R. Dyer Jr., QMC.
1st Lt. Edward R. Dyer Jr., QMC.
1st Lt. Thomas F. Eskew, Arty.
1st Lt. Thomas F. Eskew, Arty.
1st Lt. Anthony E. Dammited, Inf.
CWO-3 Thomas D. Smith, OrdC.

RETIRED Col Hal Randall, Inf.
Col Chester O. Frake, Inf. upon own appl.
Col Vernon J. Erhenbech, MC, upon own



"We received enough letters and cards to build our own house!"

appl.

Col Fred C. Dyer, Inf, upon own appl.

Col James M. Clow, TC.

Col Joseph L. Dark, Onf.

Col Dan L. Miller, QMC, upon own appl.

Col George F. Wigger, CE, upon own appl.

Lt Col Rolland G. Scott, TC, upon own appi. Lt Col Beulah Schloemer, ANC, upon own

appl. Lt Col Jackson A. Findley, CE, upon own appl. Lt Col Carl A. Labonge, FC, upon own appl.
Lt Cel Jehn E. Mosley, CE, upon own appl.
Lt Col Willis O. McDaniel, OrdC.
Lt Col James E. Gentle, Arty., upon own

appl.

Maj Cinton M. Hoose, Arty.

Maj John J. Dowd, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj Monroe A. Scott, TC, upon own appl.

Maj Russell T. Blair, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Timothy S. Donahue, SigC, upon own

appl. Clinton D. Morgan, Inf, upon own appl David L. Thompson, TC, upon own

Maj David L. Inompsion, RC, upon own appl.
Maj Peter F. Davis, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj John Cusick, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt. Lester E. Wakefield, TC, upon own appl.
Capt. Sherrod Q. Kennedy, TC, upon own appl.
Capt. John Petrl, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt Anthony A. Christins, Inf, upon own appl.

Capf Anthony A. Christma, Int., upon swn appl.
Capt. Talmadge D. Eason, Arty, upon swn appl.
Capt Frederick E. Diser, AGC, upon swn appl.
Capt Thomas W. Carr.
CWO-3 Robert L. L. Caldwell, Arty, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Agron W. Mabry, QMC, upon swn appl.
CWO-3 John A. Dowty, AGC, upon swn appl. appl. CWG-3 Alexander Smyklo, SigC, upon own

appi, CWO-2 Lawrence G. Webb, Arty, upon own appl, CWO-2 Clarence A. Auger, MSC, upon own CWO-2 Eugene L. Caver, AGC, upon own CWO-2 Eugene Jenkins, OrdC, upon own appl. CWO-2 Raymond Snow, AGC, upon own appl. CWO-2 Odas A. Greer, Arty, upon own CWO-2 James A. Williams, QMC, upon own

CWO-2 James A. Williams, qs. appl.

M/Sgt. Peter Horb.
M/Sgt. John Allmond.
M/Sgt. Wilfred E. Brennen.
M/Sgt. Thomas D. Caldwell.
M/Sgt. Thomas D. Caldwell.
M/Sgt. John A. Disalvatore.
M/Sgt. Henry C. Keebler.
M/Sgt. Thomby O. Newman.
M/Sgt. Thomby O. Newman.
M/Sgt. Bradley Guerin.
M/Sgt. Thomby O. Newman.
M/Sgt. Bradley Guerin.
M/Sgt. Arnold F. Horch.
M/Sgt. Arnold F. Horch.
M/Sgt. James P. Lanebart.
M/Sgt. Vernon A. Johnson.
M/Sgt. James P. Lanebart.
M/Sgt. Nicholas F. Maszucce.
M/Sgt. Nicholas F. Maszucce.
M/Sgt. Robert N. Zellner.
M/Sgt. Anthony Wiegers.
M/Sgt. Harmon J. Butles.
M/Sgt. Harmon J. Butles.
M/Sgt. Raymond E. Deberty.
M/Sst. Raymond E. Deberty.
M/Sst. Raymond E. Deberty.
M/Sst. Raymond E. Deberty.
M/Sst. Robert C. Freeman. M/Sgt. Wade R. Brown.
SFC Ronald D. Justice.
SFC Earl F. Mattes.
SFC Dall D. Bailey.
SFC Chall D. Bailey.
SFC Henry T. Loux.
SFC, Maurice A. Pearson
SFC Jeremiah J. Thibault.
SFC Paul Connors.
SFC Alvah H. Rogers.
SFC Vincent J. Delen.
SFC Vincent J. Delen.
SFC Uncent J. Delen.
SFC Gleveland P. Rinehart.
SFC Cleveland P. Rinehart.
SFC Cleveland P. Rinehart.
SFC Charles Zolkowski.
SFC Peter Karsten Jr.
SFC Earl Clarke.
SFC William H. Kilbeurne.

Armor Award Tests Start at Ft. Polk

FORT POLK, La.—Preliminary competition for the Draper Award began this week as individual platoons vied for the honor of representing their battalion in the coming contest for the coveted award.

award.

The Draper Award, technically termed the Armor Leadership Award, is presented each year to an outstanding tank platoon within an armored unit.

The stiff competition for the award is actually a test of the combat readiness of a tank platoon. The test includes physical fitness ratings of each member of the platoon, a road march, air defense, attack, and other tactical operations. fense, atta operations.

First echelon maintenance of vehicles and serviceability of equipment is similar to the actual award contest. Commanders choose subjects for the preliminary contest which may undergo test dur-ing final competition.

The winning platoon from each battalion is permitted to undergo extensive training before the final competition between battalions begins Nov. 18. The testing period will continue until Nov. 23.

THE ORGANIZATION winning the final competition will receive the Draper Award trophy and hold it for one year. The trophy is a silver replics of an M-48 tank. Sides of the trophy are engraved with scenes depicting the growth of the cavalry and a list of past

winners.
Armor leadership award com-

annual event among armor units. Founded ever 32 years ago by Col. Wickliffe P. Draper, the competition has been held every year, except during War II. Col. Draper was highly interested in the training of troops and leaders of small units, and established the award as an added incentive for proficiency.

Built-in Privacy Is Now Assured

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea—Any soldier who has ever tried to record "Honey, I miss you" in the presence of other sol-diers knows that he may never hear the end of it.

Understanding this, Sgt. Andres
Perez, Hq. Co. 2d Bn. has constructed a soundproof recording
room in which the men of his unit can record in complete privacy. The room, with double thick doors, has seen much use since its installation.

SGT. PEREZ became aware of the need for a soundproof room when he attempted to make a tape recording for his wife. The recorder was located in the day room, When played back, the tape sounded like New Year's Eve on Times Square.

As a result of the new room, recording of messages is becoming popular in the company.

In fact, recorded "letters home" have become so popular that the men of the unit find they now have to make reservations to use petition has become a traditional the "Sweet Talk Room."

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications.

Regulations

AR 1-130 — 2 Oct. Principles governing use of reports of survey for civil functions of CE. 7-50 — 27 Sept. Financial and ac-counting policies dealing with Wherry Montine.

of CE.

AR 37-50 — 27 Sept. Financial and accounting policies dealing with Wherry Housing.

AR 40-200 — 25 Sept. Provisions governing operation of Army medical treatment factities.

AR 210-94 — 3 Oct. Army airfield heliport planning and development soning.

AR 230-65 — 16 Sept. Prescribes a uniform double entry accounting system for the control of t

Changes to Regulations

AR 10-216, C 1 — 30 Sept. Minor finance and accounting change.

AR 22-10, C 1 — 3 Oct. Administrative changes in transmitting and referring of charges.

AR 35-23, C 2 — 30 Sept. Minor changes in 35-23, C 2 — 30 Sept. Minor changes in reporting proceeds of sales excess property.

arty.

AR 40-122, C 1 — 3 Oct. Minor changes
n reimbursement claims for dependent's medical care.

At 80-10, C 2 — 1 Oct. Changes in exchange service contracts; also lists items
to be stocked in domestic exchanges; adds
section on satelization of Cours exchange

section on satellization of Conus exchange activities.

AR 135-96, C 3 — 30 Sept. Minor change in satisfactory participation in ROTC; also lats change in categories of Reservists to be deferred from induction.

AR 145-350, C 11 — 1 Oct. Minor changes in discharge or release from ROTC pro-

AR 135-158, C 3 — 1 Oct. Various changes

activation. AR 635-105A, C 2 - 1 Oct. Additional

reasons outlined for dropping from service: consistent record of medicere service failure to keep pace with contemporaries.

AR 672-51, C S — 30 Sept. Tightens criteris for sward of Legion of Miserit; also, decorations for duties in connection with March 1980 to 1980 Sept. Minor change in equipment reduction programs.

AR 700-34, C I — 25 Sept. Changes in using production squipment.

Cir 35-32 — 30 Sept. Collections will not be made for family separation allowance, except when members are separated from service.

Cir 37-6 — 3 Oct. Reserving funds for payment of claims.

Cir 60-3 — 30 Sept. Modifies precedures of the exchange monthly Open-to-Buy Budget during FY 1958.

Cir 31-13 — 30 Sept. Change of address, Chief, MAAG, Pakistan.

Cir 430-5 — 30 Sept. Additional emergency electrical power requirements at Nike alies.

gency electrical power requirements at Nike aliam.
Cir 621-12 — 37 Sept. Advanced Bandamen Course opens at Naval School of Music on 13 Jan. 1858.
Cir 670-17 — 37 Sept. Authorized Army Band and Honor Guard uniform for males (does not apply to U.S. Army Band, Army Field Band, UBMA Band, and 14th Army Band (WAC).— 3 Oct. Self-side loading and stacking platform truck. 700-28 --- 3 Oct. Self-side loading and

Cir 715-5 — 26 Sept. Provisions of EAM contract for FY 1953 in effect. Cir 729-13 — 3 Oct. Closeout of depot maintenance mission of Belle Mead General

Changes to TOEs

TOE 11-500R, C 4 - 28 Aug. Miner per-onnel changes in signal service organisa-

General Orders

GO 51 — 28 Sept. Awarding of ROK Presidential Unit Citations to various units. GO 52 — 26 Sept. CO, Electronic Fraving Ground, Fort Huschuce, designated to convene GCR: Army Logistics Manpower Office established at Fort Lee: Army and AF Exchange Service Oversee Service Center (Northeast, Ares), New York established; Fin. Military School, BeLand, Fia., authorized to participate in military training program; and Brig. Gen. T. F. Begart assourced as member of NSPRP, vice Moj. Gen. J. E. Thelmer.

Pamphlets

Jam 608-2 - Sept. Personal affairs of military personnel and aid for their de-

Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-1, C 2 - 19 Sept. Changes to index of administrative publications.

Deliveries on \$33 Million Vehicle Order Start Rolling

YOKOHAMA - Deliveries are | starting right on schedule on \$33 manufacturing almost \$21 million million worth of military vehicles for which U.S. Army Procurement Agency, Japan, signed contracts with Isuzu Motor Co., Shin-Mitsubishi Is producing \$7,-bishi Jukogyo and Nissan Motor Co. last June, according to an an-nouncement by the Agency's CO, Nissan is making \$4,320,000 worth

regarding promotion of Reserve WOs.

AR 369-5, C 3 — 4 Oct. Changes wording in reg. dealing with material proposed for public release: Calle for DOD review. Also drops requirement that releases need to make a "constructive contribution" to make a "constructive

Under the contracts, Isuzu is worth of 21/2-ton six-wheel drive vehicles at its Kawasaki Plant,

to continue through February 1959. contract in the Agency's history.

Nurses See Mass Atom Casualties

FORT MEADE, Md.—Military and civilian nurses from all over the United States and Canada and the Canal Zone witnessed a field demonstration of the handling of mass atomic casualties staged by units of the 68th Medical Group here this week. In-cluded in the demonstration was the explosion of a simulated atom bomb.

The nurses traveled here from Washington, where they are taking a course entitled "Nursing in Medical Management of Mass Casualties," studies of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

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Soldiers of the medical group simulated actual bomb casualties and were processed through a sort-ing station erected in the field.

BEFORE this demonstration the 65 nurses toured sample surgical and evacuation hospitals set up in tents in a training area. They were also explained the sorting station equipment and shown the vehicles used in transporting patients.

The atom bomb simulator, which sends the characteristic "mush-room" cloud high into the air, was designed by Army Ordnance and has come into wide use as a training device in field exercises.

The nurses were selected from all the armed services as well as the faculties of schools of nursing. The course is repeated for different groups many times during the year. Prior to the field demonstration,

the nurses were given a brief orientation by Col. Melvin F. Eyerman, 68th Medical Group commander. The group which is regularly stationed here, consists of two surgical hospitals, an evacuation hospitals, and evacuation hospitals. pital and an ambulance company.



HIGH EXCELLENT was the rating of the 96-woman Yokohama
Wac Det. after the commander, Lt. Jeanne Wolcott, advised the girls to shape up. Lt. Wolcott watches as Lt. Col. Frederick G. Ward, CO of the Yokohama Troop Command, inspects SP3 Charlotte J. Richardson. The lieutenant's orders drew worldwide attention when she suggested that some of the Wacs buy girdles and/or falsies so that their uniforms would fit better.

Two Riley Sergeants Save Wounded, Starving Doe

FORT RILEY, Kans. -Two Army MPs and the staff of the post vet-

SFCs Harold Pettys and William Dikes, of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 18th Inf., discovered the doe on the out-skirts of the reservation, apparent-

sergeants turned practical conser- erinarian, Pettys and Dikes placed vationists here to save the life of an injured doe, one of the last of the dwindling deer herd on this military reservation.

the animal in a military carryall and brought her to the stables maintained for private mounts at Camp Moon here.

Lt. Col. William Ginn, Riley veterinarian, said examination revealed a serious head injury and Schofield Barracks, T.H.

PFC Paul F. Lorenz was recently selected as the 8th FA's soldier of the month.

Schofield Barracks, T.H.

With the ald of men of Riley of the reservation, apparent vested a serious head injury and a condition of near starvation. The doe is being given a special "sweet feed," including molasses and apples, together with her natural herbivorous diet, and is reported in improved condition.

Signal Corps Leaders **Discuss Future Army**

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The annual Chief Signal Officer's Conference was held here this week with almost 100 Signal Corps representatives from the continental and overseas commands, major Signal Corps installations, and the Office of the Chief Signal Officer in Washington attending the three-day assembly.

Official welcome honors were talk was by Brig. Gen. Earle F. Cook. The commander of the Army delivered by Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, Fort Monmouth commanding general.

After the host greetings are extended, Maj. Gen. James D. O'Connell, the Army's Chief Signal Offi-cer, covered briefly the areas to be discussed at the conference, stress-ing the various commitments made in accelerating the command con-trol capabilities of the Army by

Other subjects on opening day included: New Concepts — 1960 Army; highlights of new major items of equipment and systems to be fielded by 1960; status of actions in providing new or standard items of equipment to meet Army reorganization, and Continental Air Defense organization and communica-

Signal Engineering Labs at Mon-mouth spoke on communicationselectronic support for future Army operations.

ANOTHER TALK was given by a member of the Army Pictorial Service Division on "Pictorial Support of 1960 Army." The speaker was Lt. Col. Norman Gray of the television branch. The status of Army TV at present and as planned for 1960 will also be included in his presentation.

"Fixed Communications" was an-

other topic in Friday's session.
On closing day, budget, manpower and personnel were three items on the agenda. Also, Brig. Gen. W. M. Thames talked on the on system.

The second morning's opening He commands this Agency.

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ARADCOM Looks to New Missiles On Nike's Fourth Anniversary

brief span of four years since troops first fired the Nike, the supersonic guided missiles and their highly skilled crews have all but displaced antiaircraft artillery guns which stood for years as the bulwark of Army air defenses. The last of the antiaircraft guns em-ployed by the Army Air Defense Command within the United States will be turned back to Army Ord-nance before the end of this year.

It was on Oct. 28, 1953, at the Army's isolated firing range at Red Canyon in New Mexico that Army troops being trained to man Army Air Defense Command mis-sile sites in defense of American cities fired Nike for the first time. These were soldiers of the 1st Guided Missile Group at the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., which trains the manpower pool of missile specialists from which the Air Defense Command obtains its Nike crews.

The Air Defense Command, whose headquarters is at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, is the Army element of the North American Air Defense Command by Dec. 20. and is responsible for providing all Army forces used in the air defense of the continental United

DEVELOPMENTAL Nike had been fired before this day in 1953, by service-industry teams which had tested Nike rounds since 1946

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—This week, as it stands on the threshold of an all-missile weapon system, the Army Air Defense Command is observing the fourth an-niversary of the first firing by Army troops of the Nike Ajax guided missile. In the as the milestone marking the tran-, plish its mission miles outside the

sition of surface-to-air guided missiles from research and develop-ment to practical use by regular troops trained to participate in the active defense of the nation.

The date was the beginning of the first complete surface-to-air guided missile defense system in the world. Within a month Nike-equipped crews were moving onto the first Army Air Defense Com-mand missile site, at Fort Meade, Md., now headquarters of 2d Re-gion, Army Air Defense Command.

CONVERSION of the nationwide Army air defense system from conventional predicted-fire type guns to Nike guided missiles was underway, and within two years the number of missile units outnumbered the guns. Now the sched-uled phasing out of gun units has been speeded in the interest of economy so that all antiaircraft artillery 120, 90, and 75mm gun units of ARADCOM in the continental United States will be inactivated

Significantly, the inactivation of guns is taking place after the Army Air Defense Command has com-pleted on schedule the initial deployment program for Nike Ajax units, which now guard the major target localities of America from

at White Sands Proving Grounds.

Army Ordnance troops and Army engineering crews took part in these earlier test firings.

However, Oct. 28, 1953, stands

circle which enemy aircraft must penetrate in order to drop their bombs on target.

FOR THREE YEARS every Nike battalion occupying a defense posi-tion of the Army Air Defense Com-mand has conducted an annual service practice firing of Nike missiles, returning to Red Canyon Range Camp for the practice. "Live" high explosive warheads are used in the practice rounds, which are fired against maneuvering radio-controlled target drones. Each of these battalions also was required to fire Nike successfully on the range before they were assigned to the Army Air Defense Command.

Nike's record of approximately 3000 firings is unequalled; it is the most-fired surface-to-air guided missile in the world. The great majority of Nike launchings are accounted for by troops of the Army Air Defense Command or who were serving with "packages" of men being trained for assignment to the command.

THE LONG-RANGE program of converting the Army air defense system from guns to missiles besystem from guns to missiles be-gan at a steady pace. As missile units were created, guns were turned over to National Guard units. Now, Guard units are sched-uled to get Nike missiles, too. A "pilot" test of this program is in progress in the Los Angeles area.

coming year Nike Hercules, a mis-sile capable of employing a nuclear warhead, will be integrated into the system. Hercules can go faster, farther and higher. It is larger and, because of its more advanced radar control system, more lethal than Nike Ajax with or without the atomic warhead.

Also in the offing is another antiaircraft missile, the Hawk, which will add to the selective arsenal of weapons of the Army Air Defense Command a missile primarily designed for engaging low altitude targets. Hawk is a "homing all the was kill" trans missile. Detachment, Fort Monroe.

Army troops participating in the battle were from the 2d Bn., 6th it track down targets which barely Armd. Cav. Regt., Fort Knox, Ky. clear the ground.

coast to coast. Nike, which bears the name of

Not only is the command on the threshold today of an all-missile defense system, but within the

|Help for a Neighbor



FIRST LT. Keith Meyer of the Fort Devens, Mass., hospital, left, and Col. Knox Dunlap, post surgeon, right, turn over 300 ccs. of flu vaccine to Dr. Robert H. Goldman, chairman of the public health department in the neighboring city of Leominster. The vaccine was loaned to the city when its own vitally needed supply failed to arrive on schedule. The vaccine will provide shots for police, firemen, city employees and teachers.

Yokohama Begins Casting for Second Play

YOKOHAMA, Japan. — Casting began at the Yokohama Special Services Entertainment Workshop for "Bell, Book and Candle," a comedy by John van Druten. This will be the second production of the season for the Workshop.

The play is one of John van Druten's greatest comedy successes, and had a long run on Broadway with Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer in the starring roles. It is a suave and impish fantasy where in the author assumes that a few modern people can cast spells and perform feats of supernaturalism.

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10,000 See Re-enactment Of Capture of Yorktown

YORKTOWN, Va. - The color- doubts provided the British artilful pageantry of the Revolutionary lery, while simulators, placed in War came out in full battle dress here Oct. 19 as British and American forces locked horns in a vivid recreation of the Battle of Yorktown before neraly 10,000 spectators including Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general, Continental Army

The battle and a grand review following it climaxed a two-day Yorktown Day celebration honoring the 1781 campaign that brought an end to the Revolutionary War.
This is part of the Jamestown
Festival that has been commemorating since April the English
colonization of the Virginia penin-

An honor guard and a 19-gun salute at the Yorktown Victory Monument at 10 a.m. welcomed Secretary Brucker. The Army Band under the direction of Maj. Hugh Curry and the 559th MP Co. from Fort Monroe formed the honor guard. Capt. William E. Hall of the 559th MP Co., was commander of troops.

At 2 p.m. the battle ensued with the surprise capture of British American and French troops.

THE "BATTLE" troops wore uniforms of the American, British and French armies of that period. A barrage of artillery and planted demolitions added realism to the conflict.

Four saluting batteries from the 559th MP Co., entrenched in rethe positions of the original artillery, returned the American and French fire.

Capt. A. B. Petruzzi from Fort Monroe was the battle coordinator. His demolition crew included men from the 533d Explosive Ordnance Detachment, Fort Monroe.

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4th Army to Retrain 500 NCOs

FORT HOOD, Tex .- More than 500 noncommissioned officers -- sergeants, sergeants first class and master sergeants-next month will begin training at Fort Hood to fit themselves for positions as combat leaders and to improve their opportunities for promotion.

These men have been selected from military occupational specialty groups that are overcrowded. They are from posts throughout Fourth Army. Training them for combat leadership will help meet the Army's need for such leaders and at the same time will improve the individuals' chances for advancement.

All of the men selected for this leadership training are physically qualified for the rigors of field

Lt. Col. A. O. Ellis, Army Gar-rison at Fort Hood, who commands the Training Bn. (Provisional), 2d Armd. Div., where the NCOs will train, emphasized that the men selected for training have great potential as combat leaders. They are "old soldiers"

general knowledge of the

this training."

The battalion commander pointed out that the men being

Army.
Said Col. Ellis, "They are highly qualified men. They are well qualified in their present specialties, but we feel they will help the Army and themselves by taking

trained "are being given an oppor-tunity for advancement in fields that aren't overcrowded."

The 559 men to train at Hood



Warrented, New Shade 44 green elastique weel blouse, 42.00; Treusers, 20.00; Furfatt cap, 10.50; Field Grade, 19.30; Oversees cap, 2.50. Dress blue officers uniform, Elastique or 8 ar a 7 h e a blouse, trausers, sheuldar straus, cap, with Nylon Embausa, trausers, sheuldar straus, cap, with Nylon Embausa, trauser, 8.00; field grade with gold buillion victory, 95.00; enlisted men's blue uniform with cap, 45.00 Write for cloth swatches and Write for cloth swatches and measuring blanks. Parade equipment, miniature medals, etc. Catalog free.

WINNER of the Army Times individual achievement award, SP3 Stephen I. Kirschenbaum, receives a Zodiac watch as honor graduate at the Fort Slocum, N.Y., Information School. Presenting the award is Lt. Col. Stephen B. Morrissey, deputy commandant of the school. Kirschenbaum led a class of 215 people.

2d Armd. Advance Party At Hood for Gyro Move

FORT-HOOD, Tex.-The advance post is to take over the property party of the 2d Armd. Div. is busy at Fort Hood preparing for the return from Germany of the gyroscoping division.

The first section of the advance party arrived in September and members of the second group have been arriving throughout this month. The entire first increment of the division, for which the advance party has been making arrangements, will be at Fort Hood by Jan. 17, 1958.

90

.00

As of Oct. 15, a total of 481 members of the 2d Armd. were at Hood. In addition to the advance party, this number includes men newly assigned to the division who

and assume the duties of the 4th Armd. Div., soon to depart for Germany.

The advance party is commanded by Brig. Gen. Philip H. Bethune, assistant division commander. Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, still in Ger-many, commands the division.

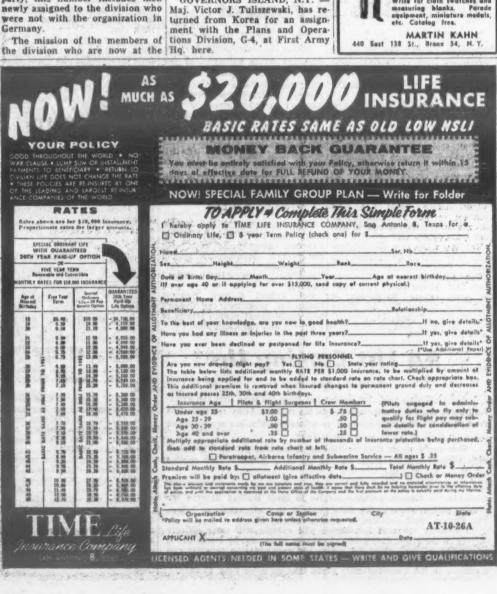
All the key staff positions of the division are now represented at Fort Hood. With the exception of Division Trains and Combat Command C, all units of the division are also represented here.

Tuliszewski Assigned

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. -

will be divided into four companies, Conroy. Capt. J. C. Starrett and three Armor and one Infantry. The Lt. J. E. Rodolph. Capt. G. G. Histraining will begin Nov. 7 and last until Dec. 20. Training of these combat leaders will be the responsibility of the 2d Armd. Div. Maj. D. L. Andre, Combat Command B, 2d Armd., will be executive officer of the provisional battalion.

The three Armor companies will be commanded by Capt. Walter R. for transient and casual personnel.





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Rep. Thompson Protests Cuts In Army Recreation Program

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr. (D., N. J.) has renewed his charges that the Army Special Section 1. cial Services program is threatened with extinction by cuts in the number of officers trained for and assigned to

In a letter sent to Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and the Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Mr. Thompson charged that even among the 33 officers recently designated transferred to the AGC as Special Services specialists, some have been given notices of separation under the RIF program.

The Congressman's original let-ter of protest was based on word that officers assigned to Special Services duty were being RIF'd at a time when there were 239 vacancies out of 324 authorized spaces.

Thompson rejected the statements by Mr. Brucker and Gen.
Taylor that there were 400 officers not members of the AGC who could fill these vacancies. He said that though these officers might be qualified, they had not indicated that they would want the specialist assignment which would assure that the program was adequately staffed.

Mr. Thompson said that the cuts in personnel to supervise, plan for and administer the Special Services program threatened the Army's service club, library, dramatic, hobby shop, and dozens of other such programs important to the welfare and morale of enlisted

He pointed out that last year some 49 million visits to service clubs, 21 million visits to libraries, five million visits to craft shops were made and more than 40,000 dramatic and musical shows were put on by and for soldiers through Special Services.

Mr. Brucker and Gen. Taylor

agreed with Thompson that the program was very important. They of the Special Services program are operated by civilians and to "make do" with the personnel raised the question of whether the now planned and the funds avail-able because of economy cuts. They civilian operated.



SHE SERVES. — Kathy MacDonald, a pretty, blue-eyed blonde from Raeford, N.C., is one of those service club hostesses whose work may be affected by the personnel cuts mentioned in the accompanying story. Kathy works at Fort Bragg, N.C., right in the middle of 25,000 soldiers, mostly paratroopers.

promised that the program would

The New Jersey Democrat has appealed for help in finding a solution to the Special Services program. In a letter to Rep. Robert Sykes (D., Fla.) he asked for comment on a legislative remedy which would make the entire Special Services operation one carried on by civilian civil service employees.

2nd Cut May Not Come

(Continued from Page 1)

Another indication that there may be a "reappraisal" of the cut ordered by former Defense Secre- act. tary Charles E. Wilson is the action by his successor in first ordering continued testing by the Army of its Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile and his personal assumption of direction of the military missile effort.

The Army staff is reported to feel that if Defense Secretary Neil McElroy considers the missile program on its merits and on results, the Army will continue to play a leading part. This would mean leading part. possible a rescission of the cut

EVEN if the Army is allowed the higher strength, however, an officer RIF program will probably be required. It will be smaller than any now contemplated. Only thing that would prevent such a orization for the am is an aut Army to have more than its present authorized percentage of officers and warrant officers to total

The present percentage is 11.059 If this were increased to 11.3 and the Army authorized a strength of 929,000, no further RIF program

would be needed. In fact, the Army by merely settled.

making adjustments in its promotion and procurement programs could stay well within the limits set by the officer grade limitation

To remain at the -present percentage, the Army woold have to cut its total officer and warrant officer strength below the Dec. 31 proposed level of 105,000 by about 2325.

A MAJOR PART of this 2325 cut would be absorbed in procurement adjustments, retirements and release of regulation officers under the tightened retention criteria now being applied in show-cause actions. But there would have to be some releases in most officer grades and some warrant officer

A RIF program of perhaps 500 to 1000 would be sufficient, with few if any firings in the grade of colonel.

No army official will admit, or 000-man strength. At the same time, no official will fix a date on which RIF notices will be sent out or on which plans for the re-

lease program announced.

From all of these the word is wait; nothing is final; it's still un-

Low IQ Quota Dropped From 18 to 12 Percent

percent of the new recruits enlisting in the military services after Oct. 31 must come from the lowest intelligence group, the Defense Department has ruled.

Last July the Defense Depart-ment suspended the ruling that a certain number of new recruits must come from the low I. Q. group IV. Until then at least 18 percent of all new recruits were required to be enlisted from the Group IV category.

Previous requirement for quali-tative distribution of manpower called for nine percent of the first enlistees to come from Group I, 28 percent from Group II and 45 percent from Group III.

Details on the new distributions were to be sent to the services this

week, a Defense spokesman said..
Defense Department figures show that during fiscal year 1957, eligible.

the Army enlisted 30 percent of men from Group IV; Air Force enlistments totalled 15 percent; best reenlistment plaque jointly to while the Navy took in 16.3 per-

WASHINGTON. - At least 12 cent of the low I.Q. manpower pool.

During the July-August 1957 period, the Army enlisted 27.7 per cent men from the Group IV category; the Air Force took only one percent, the Navy two percent, the Marine Corps 10.7 percent.

Ironically, as the services are required to enlist a definite percentage of low I.Q. men, they are at the same time releasing several thousand of them under the current manpower cutback program.

Two 101st Units Reup Every Eligible EM

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. -101st Abn. Div.'s Support Group had two company-size units with 100 percent Reenlistment results for September. Both units reenlisted every man discharged

Posts to Cut By 44,500

WASHINGTON.—The 1st Armored Division will be re-WASHINGTON.—The 1st Armored Division will be replaced at Fort Polk in December by a 5000-man armored combat command, the Army said this week in announcing how it would make its 100,000-man cut. In addition to cutting the 1st Armored Division off the active roll of the Army, the military population at 14 major posts will be cut and that at four increased, making a net reduction below previous announcements 44,500 in military population.

The first cut announced in the command of the cut announced in the cut and cut a

The first cut announced in August to take effect by Dec. 31 Army activities and installations.

This second cut will not require any major installations to be closed, the Army said.

CUTS will be mostly in the number of individuals assigned to units and activities. However, a number of battalions, companies and detachments will be inactivated.

The Army said that no list-not even a list of the types of units to go—could be released now. Reason given was that following the inactivation of the 1st Armored, no firm plans for unit inactiva-

tions have been made.

Posts which have been set for cuts may be assigned changed mis-sions which will mean changes in the units and the size of units. Result could be that some posts will have military populations larger or smaller than those now

THESE DETAILS are now under study. As commanders report their requirements to Department of the Army and unit size and number becomes set, such inactivations as are required will be announced. nounced:

nounced:
At some posts, new units will be set up. For example, a training center will be set up at Fort Polk. This will be in addition to the armored combat command.
At Fort Chaffee, the training activity may be closed down and Fort Chaffee's present training mission may be taken over by Fort Leonard Wood and Fort Polk.

Leonard Wood and Fort Polk. The Army said that this is not

yet firm, however.
Some units, the Army said, may be transferred. Training input at certain posts may also change.

THE ARMY could not now give the size of the posts at which the major changes will occur. Latest information available is the miliand downward in the size of many and downward in the size of many

of these posts.

In the following list, numbers in parentheses indicate June 30, 1957 size.

In First Army, Fort Devens, Mass., will be cut about 500. Its June 30 strength was about 15,000. Second Army faces no cuts. Fort Knox, Ky., with a June 30 strength of 32,000, will increase by 1000

or 32,000, will increase by 1000 over the next eight months.

In the Third Army area, there will be one post increased in size—Fort Campbell, Ky. A 1500-man increase is planned. June 30, 1957, strength at Campbell was 15,-

Four posts face cuts in strength. They are: Fort Benning, Ga., (35,-000) will be cut 6500; Fort Bragg, N. C. (25,000) will be cut 4500; Fort Gordon, Ga. (17,000) will lose 3000 in military strength; and Fort Jackson, S. C. (20,000) will be cut 6000.

THE FOURTH ARMY gets small increases at two posts—Fort Bliss, Tex. (18,500 strength on June 30, 1957) will get 500 more; and Camp Wolters, Tex., will go from 2000 to 2500.

Cuts in Fourth Army will apply to Fort Chaffee, Ark. (18,000) where 8000 will be lost, to Fort Hood, Tex. (24,000) where the cut will total 2000, Fort Polk, La. (18,000) which loses 2500, and to Fort Sill, Okla. (16,000) which loses

In Fifth Army, a 4000-man cut has been proposed for Fort Carson, Colo. (21,000), a 1000-man cut for Fort Riley, Kan. (18,000), and a 2500-man cut at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. (27,000).

Sixth Army will take reductions (24,000) which will be cut 4500, and Fort Ord, Calif. (20,000)where the cut will be 1500.

The Army emphasized that all

these cuts are approximate, that other posts may take small cuts, and that the strength reported for certain posts on June 30, 1957, has changed substantially since

RA List Coming Up

(Continued from Page 1)

Army officials said that processing from the time that the President signs the list to appointment in the regular Army can take less than three months, if individuals to whom commissions are tendered make up their minds to accept right away.

This could mean \$200 or \$300 to those who get their physical examinations quickly after making up their minds. This applies equally to the last list.

Money would come from mustering out payments, which are available for Korean wartime service to those trading Reserve for regular status whose active duty grade is that of captain or below. The Korean MOP entitlement expires January 31.

Providing the next list, which will contain still more officers serving in the active duty grade of captain, comes out by December 1, all eligible officers going RA under the augmentation program can qualify for MOP, one official said. He said that from Presidential signature to RA commissioning could take no more than 45 days.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

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an officer-and-gentlemanly manner?

As a Reserve officer myself, I realize that the lot of the Reserve officer is an unhappy and frustrating one. But when I signed up nearly 12 years ago I knew it to be a temporary arrangement at best. However, the thrill and pride I enjoyed in my capacity of captain, USAR, precluded all eventualities; it still does.

Despite the fact that I will be involuntarily separated, I go with no bad feelings about the service. Now I am prepared to enter the status of a week-end warrior and with no ill will but with feelings of great regret. Why ean't all officers so released depart with feelings of other than self-pity?

CAPT. DONALD H. BATES

CAPT. DONALD H. BATES

Suggests Program To Fix Grades

FORT DIX, N.J.: I would like to see the Army institute the Iol-lowing NCO Permanent Grade Determination Program, which I am sure would enhance the efficiency, quality and presitge of the NCO

The Army should publish instruc-tions to all commanding generals of continental and overseas Army commands; directing them to establish, NCO Permanent Grade De-termination Boards for each post or station under, their command. These boards should screen the form 20s of all NCOs of their com-mand and permanent grade determand and permanent grade determination points awarded in the following manner:

a. High School Education or higher, 10 points;

b. 3 or more GT scores of 100 or higher, 10 points;

c. 5 years or more of active duty as an officer and/or warrant officer 10 points;

d. Each year of active service, in excess of 10 years, 2 points.

excess of 10 years, 2 points.
With the individual's present permanent grade as the starting point, award permanent grades in

the following manner:

1 to 20 pts., 1 grade advancement
21 to 32 pts., 2 grade advancement
31 to 40 pts., 3 grade advancement
41 to 50 pts., 4 grade advancement
(Maximum advancement, the
highest enlisted grade ever held
on active duty) on active duty)

This program would eliminate quite a few incompetent temporary NCOs, currently riding the gravy train, who do not possess the education, ability or service to properly perform the duties of NCO and replace them with capable men, who were not fortunate enough to be in the right spot when NCO stripes were being GIVEN out.

It would also afford a large num-ber of recently riffed ex-officers and warrant officers to advance to higher enlisted grades, which they formerly held and not jeopar-dize them for having accepted a commission or appointment as war-rant officer. rant officer.

"NCO PRESTIGE"

Views Aired On Education

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: I have just run across some poop that states the following desired educational levels:

Officers: Baccalaureate Degree Wos: At least two years of Cof

NCOs: High School Education This is wonderful. However, a lot of the present officers are old oldiers that remained in service after WW II, or were recalled beremained (including me). We have not used any of our school bene-fits under the GI Bill for either,

I feel that rather than mess around trying to get a college degree under the present setup of taking one or two subjects, two nights per week for five, six or seven years, that DA could accomplish the following:

Work up agreements with various schools to accept the one-Year GED, College Level, and send these officers to school. If you include summer school, these officers can graduate in two school years.

graduate in two school years.

As it stands now, company grade officers have many details, such as guard, bivouac, maneuvers, etc., that require a lot of off-duty time, and also keep them from concentrating fully on the subject they are taking. Many field grade officers have the same problem.

Make it possible for these people to submit applications to DA for TDY to a university. Applications can state the following info: One-

can state the following info: One-yr. GED passed; agreement to re-main on active duty for three or four years after graduation; if the person flunks out, agreement to whatever fate DA decides., i.e. new assignment, release from service,

Many officers would like to be-RA, but DA isn't taking many peo-ple without the "sheepskin," espe-cially in the tech services. Yet, these are the people who remained in service that are being denied.

The Army would not have to worry about having enough people, properly educated, to do the job. For example, if the Army need is for teachers send so many of these officers to teachers college, law-yers, to law school, engineers, to engineer school, etc. After graduation, the Army is guaranteed the benefits of the officers' education benefits of the for so many years. "CAREERIST"

OMAHA: The modern Army of today demands that the educational level of its personnel be increased so as to make a military career more competitive and attractive. This is evidenced by the fact that a total of 46,000 enlisted men are scheduled to be separated from the

service due to apparent low intelli-

Opportunities are afforded to both officers and enlisted men to pursue off-duty college level courses offered by universities and colleges in the vicinity of their daty station.

Personnel pursuing such off-duty education may receive 75 percent tuition assistance from the government with the student hearing the remaining 25 percent, plus the cost

remaining 25 percent, plus the cost of fees and textbooks.

Army Regulation 621-5 permits 100 officers Army-wide to qualify for the Final Semester Plan, allowing them to finish their four-year college training and be eligible for a bachelor's degree. Tuition and costs of fees and textbooks are borne by the officer.

Enlisted men of the Army are denied permission to apply for this type of training.

The Air Force does not discriminate against the enlisted man and permits both the officer and the airman to qualify for the counterpart of the Final Semester Plan known as "Boot Strap."

In this area the University of Omaha, classed by the Department of Defense as an excellent educational institution, has been awarded the contract by the Air Force, and by the Army for off-duty education.

It would certainly appear that, of fees and textbooks

It would certainly appear that, if one branch of the service could extend this opportunity to its en-listed personnel, the Army could follow the same pattern and boost the morale of those enlisted men that would be given the privilege of either the Final Semester Plan (six months to complete four-year level) or an administrative tour of 120-130 days to complete the

semester hours necessary for a bachelor's degree. MSgt. WILLIAM S. BYERS

Says Bandsman's Lot Is Not a Happy One

FORT DIX, NJ.: Musical organizations have served a distinctive purpose in the Army since 1775. These specialized units have been used as potent contributors to high troop morale and esprit de corps.

While the Army hand's missions include the performance of music for many varied activities, its primary function continues to be the promotion of morale and esprit de corps through participation in military ceremonies. There are many great things that can be said about the Army bands and their fine contributions to the entire military establishment.

But there seems to be no concern for the man behind all of this, the bandsman. Nothing is being done to keep up the morale of the bandsman; his effort to do his job properly is usually rewarded by some remark about "those privileged characters."

We all know that the finance officer does not have to do the mess

We all know that the finance of-ficer does not have to do the mess officer's job nor the chaplain the dentist's job, so why try to make a jack of all military trades out of the Army musician? He is trained to be a good musician. And in most cases the Army didn't teach him to play; he was either a professional musician or a student before entering the military

service.

The bandsman performs well in many positions in the Army, yet he is not a professional infantry soldier. The band cannot be operated as an infantry company—not enbugh personnel, nor enough time to do both jobs successfully. I have served with both and I can truly say that I never saw an infantryman doing a bandsman job. In order for you not to feel sorry

In order for you not to feel sorry for us, we are not going to tell you of the number of jobs that we do each day, including some that start in the early hours of the morning and return to base late at night. Think nothing of the weekends that we must travel to some distant city to perform. I have not mentioned the preparations necessary to any performance.

If hy now you are ready to say that we are compensated for this, please don't. The average soldier can expect most of his weekends off, as well as most days after 4:30. The bandsman cannot. In In order for you not to feel sorry

The bandsman cannot addition to doing the job that is required of us, promotions are given to those all around us.

Of course, a lot of the Army's fine mucleans have scale and the course.

or course, a lot the Almy fine musicians have really gotten smart; they are transferring to ordnance. That way, we don't have to be concerned about the kind of sounds that come out. Besides, we probably can get a pro-

motion in the Ordnance Corps.

We are not plagued by the low
I.Q. in the band, either, so we have
no way out right now. But one
day someone will call for the band to fall out to play and there won't be a band, the band will have been

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Charge of Quarters—1957



RADIOS AND MAGAZINES traditionally have helped pass the time for CQs all over the Army. Now the CQ-eligible men at Hq. Co., Fort McNair, D.C., have chipped in to buy, a 14-inch television set, at the suggestion of SFC E. S. Danielowski, who got the approval of Capt. Harry R. Maifield. The 42 men put up \$103 to buy the set enjoyed here by SP2 Alan Hornberger.

transferred to a job that they can the world will back this article up. We are not asking to be treated as musicians should, but Maybe you won't agree and will just treat us like soldiers doing a write to refute this article, but I good military musical job. am sure that bandsmen all over "CPL, SHARPE"



Panama Troops 'Star' in Film



Jungle War Film Being Shot in C.Z.

FORT SHERMAN, C. Z. — "Pick up his shoulder," shouted the director. A stagehand standing kneedeep in grass artfully concentrated sun rays on the shoulder of the soldier before the cameras.

"Pick up the edge of the bayorick up the edge of the bayo-net," again called the director. An-other stagehand, who was strad-dling a marching column of um-brella ants, focused his reflection

board on the requested place.
"All right, roll 'em," said the director. Then, "Cut." Then, "Print

Army a la Hollywood is in full evidence on the Isthmus of Panama evidence on the Isthmus of Panama these days, as a movie crew from the Army Pictorial Center is engaged in shooting a jungle warfare training film. The "set" is the Jungle Warfare Training Center here, and the actors are all men stationed at this Canal Zone post. Visitors to the scene of the shooting travel down a narrow, muddy, overgrown jungle trail and emerge on a scene of bustling ac-

emerge on a scene of bustling ac-tivity. Two cameras, shielded from the tropic sun by giant umbrellas, are set up in a clearing. Nearby, prop men are readying materials for the next scene. Actors are being rehearsed for their roles and stage-hands are setting up the reflection boards which are used instead of

Director George R. McGowen gives the cue and three camouflaged soldiers, one with an M-1 rifle and two with a 30 caliber matrices. chine gun, creep stealthily from the jungle growth. Suddenly they fall to the ground, assemble the gun, and blast away. And another scene in the black-and-white movie is finished.

Next, a mortar shell belches and explodes against the top of a tree to demonstrate another tactic of

jungle warfare.

The movie is designed primarily to break down the average soldier's fear of the jungle and equip him for more effective training. It will attempt to orient individuals on protecting themselves and how to be more comfortable in the jun-

Members of the movie crew expect to finish shooting by Dec. 15. Those making up the team at work here are director McGowen, Lt. Jason B. Goldman and Fred Bald- guerrilla leader. assistant directors; 2d Lt. Dalton O. Lancaster, unit manager; Frank T. Argondizza, chief camera-man; SP1 Guilio J. Calicchio, Pvt. Burdell C. Schwiebert and Pvt. Thomas F. Gelini, cameramen: Thomas F. Gelini, cameramen; Charles B. Adee and John Oates, stagehands, and James A. McGrath, property man.

READY FOR ACTION, Pvt. George E. Case, left, and Pvt. David O. Carlyle enact a scene for the training film on jungle warfare being made in Panama. In photo below, PFC Gerardo P. Mag-canom listens attentively as director George McGowen goes over action in one of the scenes being shot at the Jungle Warfare Training Center.



Quick Aid Saves Trainee Hit by Ricochet on Range

FORT CARSON, Colo .- Quick action in treating a trainee wounded by a ricochet bullet on a Carson rifle range has resulted in a commendation for a- Carson medical aideman.

Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman. deputy Carson commander, en-dorsed letters of commendation to SP3 Bobby D. Bosman, 9th Inf. Div. Artillery medical detachment, for his quick thinking and outstanding performance.

The letters were from his battalion and company commanders. Bosman was commended for ex-

cellent and efficient first aid to Pvt. Dan Mihailovich of Btry. C, 26th FA Bn., who was shot in the leg recently by a ricochet .30 caliber bullet.

The basic combat trainee was the victim of a stray bullet, the first freak accident of its type at Carson this year. Bosman gave immediate first aid and supervised the trainee's transfer to the Carson Army here he is to be compared to the carson army here here is the carson army here here is the carson army here here to the carson ar Army hospital, where he is convalescing.

Mihailovich is no stranger. He re-lets and actual warfare. He re-members his great-uncle, the late Mihailovich, the Yugoslay

Fort Ord C/S

FORT ORD, Calif.—Col. James E. Landrum Jr. has assumed his duties as chief of staff here. Col. Thomas N. Sibley, former chief of staff since July, 1956, has been appointed CO of the 3d Brigade.



411 S. GLEBE ROAD PHONE JA 5-5342

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA er stores et Bryen, Tex., Lawton, C Arlington, Ve., Sen Antonio, Tex

Ordnance Command Marks 7th Birthday

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md. - The Ordnance Training Command, the control agency for all Ordnance military training, celebrated its seventh birthday last

Celebrating along with it were the two major Ordnance schools— the Ordnance School here at Aberdeen and the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Established in 1950, the Training Command is primarily a planning, supervisory and inspecting agency. It provides the Ordnance Corps training program for all ordnance training activities.

The Ordnance School are under the Training Command to train

the Training Command to train ordnance personnel in the supply and maintenance of the Army's complex array of fighting equip-

Instruction is also conducted for the OTC by the Signal School, the Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal School and various arsenals throughout the United States.

AN AGREEMENT with several colleges and universities in the United States allows selected Regular Army officers to receive advanced education. OTC also furnishes training materials to colleges and universities conducting ROTC instruction.

During the past seven years, more than 125,000 officers and men have received instruction at ordnance training facilities under the direction of USA OTC. Of this number, nearly 6000 have been trained in the guided missile field and over 90,000 have received instruction at the Ordnance School.



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Stateside TV Overseas: How, When, Where



WASHINGTON-American servicemen stretched over the longest television network in the world were watching the first game of this year's World Series before the final game was played back home, thanks to speedy special events coverage of the Armed Forces

Television Service.

Stein AB, Spanglahlem AB and

This network brings Stateside television to Americans strung from Eniwetok Atoll in the Pato Dhahran in Saudi Arabia and from Thule to the Canal Zone. It's quite a job to process baseball films and have them at each of its stations within the life expectancy of a world championship playoff. Station managers, in fact, must secretly root for a full seven games lest their product go stale:

Ord Ord

Films of the first Braves-Yankees game were processed over-night in a California laboratory and were speeding to U.S. bases early the next morning on MATS and commercial planes. Seven repeats of the process got the seven contests to the farthest sta-tion within a few days after Milwaukee won the championship.

Unfortunately, officials here say, speed accorded special events does not always extend into distribu-tion of the routine weekly TV show. A regular show, such as the Wednesday night fights is "really hot" if it's outbound from the ZI within reight weeks after being

time to Stateside service families who catch their television "live from New York," but they should talk to GIs sweating out their viewing on a Pacific island. Four months is jig time to them. For in some cases it takes an addi-tional four months from the time a

floring to the United States for it to reach an American outpost.

An eight-month time lag between ZI showing and everseas performance is no fault of the people who run the Armed Forces Television Service. It can be laid instead to the complicated business of acrying 24 attions. Hereil. ness of serving 24 stations literally circling the globe with only the six films received of each show.
It further is complicated by missed planes, weather and me-chanical delays, and plain cussedwho doesn't pass a film along when he should.

The armed forces have tied

their TV stations together five separate networks in order to case the mammoth film dis-tribution problem. The networks stretch from Dhahran in Saudi Arabia to Eniwetok in the far

Network I serves Kindley AFB. Lajes Field (AF), Wheelus AFB, Kagew, Eritrea (Army), Ram-

stein AB, Spanglahlem AB and Dhahran Airfield (AF); No. 2 takes in Keflavik (AF), Thule (AF), Sondrestrom (AF), Goose (AF), and Harmon (AF); No. 3 covers Clark AFB, Kadena (AF), Seoul (Army) and Eniwetok; No. A serves Fort Clayton, C.Z. (Army), Ramey AFB, and Guantanomo Bay, Cuba (Navy); and No. 5 ties together Fort Greely and Port Whittier Army bases and Kodiak and Adak Naval Stations in Alaska.

A week's TV programming for each circuit is put together in the States and shipped as a unit to the first station on the line. Theoretically then, it moves as a unit to the next station at the end of the week. But planners here found out that theory doesn't always apply in their business.

A TYPICAL WEEK shapes up with 50-to-60 hours of shows ranging from a 1351 Colgate Come tion of the routine weekly TV show. A regular show, such as the Wednesday night fights is "really hot" if it's outbound from the ZI within eight weeks after being shown on commercial stations. Sometimes there is a four-month lag.

THIS MAY SEEM like a long time to Stateside service families the Stateside service families which serves the Pacific, Say,

on the scattered Circuit Three which serves the Pacific, say, films are dispatched from Travis AFB, Calif., for Hawaii. (Stateside all transportation is handled by commercial lines, but overseas MATS takes over.)

From Hawaii the Alms are sent westward with Eniwetok as the destination. Sometimes they go into Guam or Kwalalein where they

Guam or Kwajalein where they are picked up by an Eniwetok plane. Sometimes there is great plane. Sometimes the delay between planes.

After being scheduled and shown at Eniwetok, the film is readied for Okinawa er Clarke. But first it must go into Tokyo because there is no direct service between the two bases and Eni-

Tokyo places it on the first plane outbound for either Clark or Okinawa.

After playing those two sta-tions, the shows go back into Tokyo to catch a plane for Scoul.
Figuring roughly a week each station and a week in transit between stations, it would take a package nearly two months to make the relatively uncompli-cated Circuit Three.

The Armed Services could do

(Continued on Next Page)

7imes FEATU

OCTOBER 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 23

the old sergeant says:

Man Has Out-Scienced Hisself

THE old one had been slow to develop an interest in the Russian earth satellite but once it seized on his imagination he talked about it incessantly. I finally asked him to drop it the other day.

"I hope you won't take um-brage, Sarge," I said. "But I "But I can't occupy my time exclusive-ly with the Sputnik. My immediate goal is buck sergeant, not Buck Rogers, and you had me so preoccupied yesterday that I listed three incoming Martians on the morning report.

"Ain't you a funny lad," the Old Sergeant replied. "Martinis on the mornin' report . . You'll

probly wind up the Danny Kaye
of outer apace an' I only wish it
was within my power to start you up an' out on
your new career. Just a small start, say three feet off my boot.

"The awful truth is that Sputternick an' his nephews an' nieces is the most important thing happen since Eli Whitney invented cotton gin what was 90 proof. I unperstan' that Ike has been slicin' the golf ball from the day it was announced, an' if that don't mean it's important I don't know what does.

"As a matter of fact, my interest in Sputternick as of the moment ain't so much what it is but what Which is the victory of science over the hooman race. Formerly a marathon an' presently reduced down to a 60-yard dash scheduled to be over for good any Tuesday now.

"SCIENCE MAS got man whipped an' it don't take two moons over Miami to prove it. An' when you come to think that man is responsible for science bein' aroun' in the first place, then the whole business don't make no more sense than the tongue-tied feller in the spellin' bee.

"I brought in a couple of clippin's from the newspaper to prove my point that even if Sputter-nick or the like don't get us — an' ours them — that the good things in life are bein' put in the past tense by science.

"Here's a story out of a place called Vasteras, Sweden, sayin' that a church bein' built there is goin' to be all underground except for the belfry. The idea is to make it A-bomb proof. What they're

doin' about worms it don't say.

"Ain't that a helluva note, sonny? Man an'
woman has been on this old potato even since
before the days there was Republicans in Vermont. An' all them hundreds of thousands of

years they been tryin' to make themselves into

years they been tryin' to make themselves into somethin' so as not to let Charley Darwin down.

"They left the trees an' dropped off their tails. They learned to wear clothes an' then learned to be ashamed of what was underneath 'em. Century after century they kept learnin' new things an' tryin' to make the world into somethin' better than the jungle at suppertime where big-gest eat smallest an' a bellyache is liable to be a member of the family.

"BY AN' BY, Homo Sap got hisself an' the world fairly shipshape. He set his noodle to inventin' an' wound up with great material comforts culminatin' in the TV dinner. All these years, he was buildin' churches where he could sing a occasional hymn of grattytude for bein' given the chance to pull hisself up by his bootstraps.

"An' now what? Now man has out-scienced hisself to the point where he gotta build his church underground for fear he'll blow it up with a product of the brain that he give thanks for in the church an' — aw, hell, sonny, I give up. The

church an' — aw, hell, sonny, I give up. The thought of man goin' back to the cattycombs after a thousan' or two years away from 'em is too much for me. A church with cats in the belfry instead of rats, people goin' to vespers alongside of

"It is ironic, isn't it?" I said. "But perhaps out of the present Frankenstein's monster of science

a Brave New World will be born."

"Brave New World be damned," the Old Sergeant said. "This other clippin' I got proves that if science don't blow us to bits it'll bore us to

"Says they had this beauty contest out in Los Angeles an' what do you think Jid the judgin'? A hot-eyed, red-blooded Amerycan male? Experts like Joe Di Maggio or Mr. Miller or me? Not on your life. A machine done it sonny, just like one of them computators Charlie Wilson used before he left when he wanted to measure morale.

"THE NEXT STEP can be seen easy as watchin' Sputternick at twilight through a spyglass. Them machines, lackin' appreciation, is goin' to demand mechanical perfection. If I was judgin', I'd over-look a little excess bulge here for a interestin' one

"But the machines won't, an' by an' by science will start turnin' out girl rowbots to win beauty contests. Shiny aluminum jobs shaped by big contests. mannyfacturers. Ford comin' out with a new Ethel line, a GM girl coppin' the Miss Ameryca title. Can you imagine how excitin' them beauty contests will be? Can you imagine livin' in such a world? Can you gimme a boost into the nearest tree an' let me start un-evolutin'?"



"Miss! Oh. Miss! For God's sake, stop!"

THIS IS the title cartoon in Whitney Darrow's latest, and funniest, collection of 200 cartoons which appeared originally in the New Yorker. The Random House volume sells for \$3.50.

PW's Incredible Tale

AS FAR AS MY FEET WILL CARRY ME, by Josef M. Bauer. Random House. N. Y. 347 pages. \$4.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

credible story, which the author and rublisher claim to have investigated thoroughly before publica-

TV Overseas

hetter than this if they had an individual film for each of the 24 stations, of course. But officials point out that the cost would be prohibitive. It cost \$25,000 to make up and distribute 24 copies of the World Series film. So this type of coverage is reserved for big sports events like the Army-Navy game and the Rose Bowl Game.

FILMS KNOWN as "station returns" are presented by commercial networks for showing in the military circuit. This means that a show done originally in New York and filmed for later presentation out on the network is re-turned for Armed Forces use by the last commercial station to broadcast it. The films then are reconditioned by a contract labo-ratory before they are started on

A breakdown of a typical film package heading out on the Ber-muda Circuit (1) shows a nucleus of old reliable repeat shows brought up to date with a fair sprinkling of current films, plus a required number of educational

The package that left Charleston AFB, S.C., for Bermuda on Sept. 26 included among other shows "High-Low" for Aug. 15, Wednesday Night Fights for Aug. 14, "Robert Montgomery Presents" for Lune 2, "Sid Cocards Hour" for 3 "Sid Caesar's Hour" 28, 1955, and a 1954 Dragnet production.

Stations usually add one or two hours of local live programs daily to those they receive. These generally are concentrated in news, weather, and sports reports, but have been known to branch out into women's programs and drama.

T IS hard to believe this in- tion. The book describes the ordeal of a former German PW who had been sentenced by the Russians to 25 years at hard labor and who finally escaped.

The PW was working in a lead mine in far eastern Siberia, near the Bering Straits between Siberia and Alaska. After his escape, he wandered through Siberia for three years — starving, freezing, stealing, without maps or weapons most of the time, without an identity card or papers, sick from hunger and lead poisoning, without know-ing where he was, unable to speak the local language.

He was sheltered by reindeer herders, escaped convicts and lum-berjacks. He had to fight off wolves and bears. A chance en-counier near the end of the three years of wandering led to final escape into Iran,

A look at the map of Russia and Siberia makes the feat more impressive. While the action is darn near miraculous, the nature of the trip makes reading about it some what tedious

· Wearying.



The Battle of

"This shining chronicle, certainly one of the finest yet written about a particular phase of World War II . . . It is alive with the stuff of controversy, too . . . What cannot be questioned

is the wonderfully vivid detail, the actual suspense, with which he restores the four more or less separate actions during the long nightmare . . . This is history, and also it is art."

Maps, photographe \$4,00 H.M.Co.

- John K. Hutchens, New York Herald Tribune By Fred Majdalany

Education of 'Generalists'

SOLDIERS AND SCHOLARS by John W. Masland and Laurence 1. Radway, Princeton University Press, N. J. \$7.50.

Reviewed by FRED BELLINGER RELATIVELY few civilians have any conception of the scope of higher military education, as distinct from military training, nor what steps are taken to prepare career officers for positions involv-ing the forming of national policy. In this 519-page study of the

academic opportunity open to service officers and to those preparing for commissions, the co-authors, who are members of the Department of Government at Dartmouth College, concern themselves more with the education of military "generalists" rather than "special-

courses and instruction available period. therein. Chapter by chapter it

traces the intellectual development of officers upward through the armed forces staff colleges, war colleges, and industrial and senior colleges en route to high policy making positions.

"SOLDIERS and Scholars" is by no means simply a narrative presentation of statistics and establishments. There are thoughtful critiques of the effectiveness of

service academies, along with and observations over a three-year

Findings based on careful analysis of techniques and demands employed by service school faculties point out three "limitations" upon professional military education as it is found today. They are: A tendency toward conformity; The issue of parochialism; and the matter of civilian supremacy.

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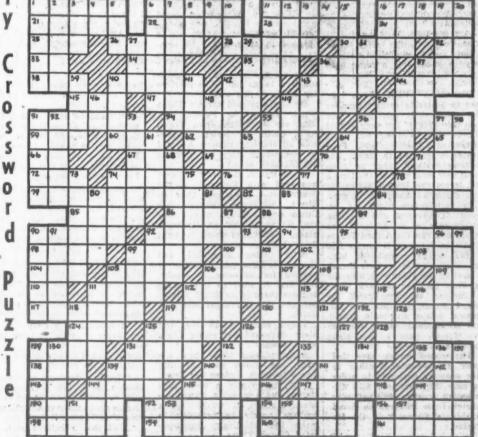
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Education, as the writers define it, is not job-oriented. It goes be-yond the individual's next assign-Starting at the bottom of the career ladder, the book investigates the mission and organization of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the departments and apment and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the department and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the department and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the department and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the department and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the department and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service, "incorporation of the department and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime career of service," in the department and seeks to qualify him for a lifetime ca

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(For this week's solution, turn the next page)







To MANY of us for years Nat Cole was known as a jazz I musician, and a good one. Thus it was a real kick to find Nat coming back home on his network TV show last

atmosphere.

reek. This time there were no Hollywood type guests on the program.
Instead, Nat featured JATP performers throughout the show, including Oscar Peterson, Jo Jones, Stan Getz, Coleman Hawkins, Flip Phillips, Illinois Jacquet, Roy Eldridge and Herb Ellis.

Happily, there was much music most of it good — and little alk. Let's do it more often, Nat.

talk. Let's do it more often, Nat. And welcome home. Incidentally, there is a rumor going around that unless Nat gets a sponsor, his show will fold in December with Kathryn Murray's "Dance Party" the probable replacement. Which adds up to the undeniable fact that television is a very square medium. Very square.

JAZZ OMNIBUS, a collection of performances by jazzmen currently recording for Columbia, has some exciting moments. The cleansome exciting moments. The cleantoned trumpet of Billy Butterfield
crackles and bites with authority
on "Original Dixieland One-Step"
by a Condon group; mood-creator
Erroll Garner's inimitable piano
style is warm and provocative on
"My Lonely Heart;" and the lyrical alto sax of Paul Desmond is
very much there on "When I Was
Young" by the Brubeck Quartet.
Other features are Louis Armstrong, Turk Murphy, J. J. Johnson, The Jazz Messengers, Gigi
Gryce and Don Byrd, Miles Davis,
and Duke Ellington's band featurand Duke Ellington's band featur-ing a tenor solo by Paul Gonsalves (Columbia LP 1020).

SPEAKING of The Duke, his newest major composition is now available on record. It's called "Such Sweet Thunder," and titles of the 13 compositions deal with Shakespearean characters (Columbia LP 1033).

bia LP 1033).

This is infinitely better than Ellington's recent "A Drum Is a Woman," a hokey, arty mistake.

The sketches in "Such Sweet Thunder" are designed, as is The Duke's wise habit, for the Ellington band alone. The compositions, which vary in mood and length, were plainly written with the group sounds and solo talents of the band primarily in mind. No other band primarily in mind. No other band could play "Such Sweet Thunder" if it wanted to.

There is originality and wit and charm in this work, and for some-thing different, it is highly recommended. But I wouldn't take the Shakespearean angle too seriously.

"GO WEST, MAN," a new LP "GO WEST, MAN," a new 4.r featuring charts by Quincy Jones and solos by more than a dozen top-ranking West Coast musicians, is well worth hearing (ABC-Paramount LP 186). There are three different groups, one featuring alto men Benny Carter, Art Pepper, Herb Geller and Charlie Mariano, one featuring tenor men Buddy Collette, Bill Perkins, Walter Bertole and baritone man Per ter Benton and baritone man Pep-per Adams, and the other featuring trumpeters Harry Edison, Conte and Pete Condoli, and Jack

Sheldon.

The alto date furnishes a good

The alto date furnishes between Carter and the younger alto men, all followers of Bird. Benny's playing on this LP proves that his fertile imagination and brilliant technique are as fine as ever, and that here is one alto man who get his message across without a strident tone.

Carter's presence on this date is one reason why this LP is recom-mended although there are a good many other fine solos on the LP, including a warm "Time On My Hands" by Collette. The al' , 1 has a relaxed, happy, session-like

THERE IS no more unlikely place in the world to find jazz than on Lawrence Welk's TV program, one would think. But curiously enough, each week amidst all the hopelessly square bubble "music" that is "won'erful, won'erful," Welk features a very exciting jazz clarinetist. His name is Pete Fountain. Pete's blaying is something like the pre-classical toned Goodman, meaning the way Benny played before War II.

Fountain is featured on "Lawrence Welk Plays Dixieland" (Coral LP 57146) and jazz fans who have the courage to walk into a record store and ask for a Lawrence Welk record will find that there is lots of clarinet playing on this one.

there is lots of clarinet playing on this one.

on this one.

Fountain is also featured on another new LP which was made before he signed a fat year's contract with Welk, when he was playing in New Orleans at "Dan's Pier 600" with Al Hirt's Dixieland band (Verve LP 1012). Dixie fans should like this record, lots of hapmy music

record to disprove his right to top rank. He is featured with a 12piece band of New York pros.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

WO favorites with children "young and old" as Prokofieff puts it are his Peter and the Wolf and Britten's Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra. Columbia (ML-5183, \$3.98) combines them, using Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Cyril Ritchard nar-rates Peter's story. This ranks easily with the best of the many other pressings of both works, per-formance-wise and in sound. It

is a straightforward, excellent job with a minimum of cuteness.

Two very int e r esting leases come from RCA Vic-tor, both fea-turing Rosa Ponselle. One

KAHN two-disc album on the low-priced Camden label (CBL-100, \$3.98) features old recordings dating from 1924 to 1939. The other, on the regular RCA Victor label (LM-2047, \$3.98), was made recently at her home near Baltimore. The inevitable comparison of the young and old Ponselle must be gratify-ing to her, for the magnificent voice is still there and the musi-cianship has even increased. Perhaps because of her early retire-ment, Ponselle's voice stands up over the 32 years here spanned. The sound of the Camden reissues is a tribute to engineering skill. This set includes such choice items as the two Norma scenes, selec-tions from La Forza del Destino with Pinza and Martinelli, and her two famous arias from La Vestale.

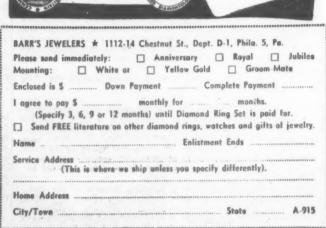
The songs on the Victor record have piano accompaniment sometimes by Igor Chicagov, some-times by Ponselle herself. She reveals another side in songs by Debussy, Delibes, Tosti, and in folk songs. Both albums are important.

IF YOU DIG good bongo druming, "Candido The Volcanic" is for you (ABC-Paramount LP 180).

Candido has deservedly long been acknowledged as the finest bongo man and there is nothing on this (\$3.98). Fischer-Dieskau's voice is not the chestiest or the supplest baritone around, but its use in Hoder is so masterly that he is the

man song. He sings flawlessly in all, achieves a high A-natural in Ich grolle nicht, and outdoes himself in Hoer' Ich das Liedchen singen. His use of rubato is assured and intelligent. Accompanist Jorg Demus is equally worthy.









Parisienne

NO, LOOK AGAIN, this isn't Sophia Loren although the face and figure do seem similar. This is a sultry French starlet name of Celine Cely, a native of Paris. Only 18, Celine has made three movies in France and is now in Rome, hoping to work in Italian films. From here, we'd say it looks like the youngster may well have what it takes to make the grade. N'est-ce-pas?

Strictly Staff Stuff

This week by . . .

Bob Horowitz

Square Balls

ROWLING is the most frustrating and hopeless sport. No matter how many pins you knock down, no matter how good or bad you are, the next time you bowl there will be the same ten pins awaiting

you, in the same arrangement.

Bowlers just accept this fact without question. But bowling, an bowlets just accept this fact without dueston. But bowling, and honorable game which doesn't suffer from the stigma of billiard academies and floating crap games, should get with it. This is the 20th century, and bowling should modernize. Football and basketball rules are changed, baseball teams move around, bridge players

ball rules are changed, baseball teams move around, bridge players take up canasta, everything is changing.

Why, for example, do bowling pins have to be set up in the same old way? How about setting them in a straight line, like the letter I. Or, how about taking away a couple of pins when women bowl, as a sort of a handicap.

Additional people would be attracted to bowling if the alley operators rebuilt the alleys along modern lines. It is a medically-proven fact that throwing the ball doesn't make the customers tired, it's the bending over. If the alleys were raised to a height of 20 it's the bending over then the athletes could just run up to the foul line and throw inches, then the athletes could just run up to the foul line and throw, without bending over.

BALLS, traditionally round, also could stand improvement. Why do they have to be round? Square balls, with a number on each side (from one to six), would introduce an interesting element of chance in the game. You could add the number appearing on the top of the ball to the number of pins knocked down, and those who wanted to risk small sums on their ability to guess which number would appear

could do so in the respectable atmosphere of a bowling alley.

Bowling shoes are another problem which should be dispensed with. Everybody has to buy them or rent them, and that runs into money. Some day, some smart alley operator is going to pave the approach to each alley with the material from which bowling shoes are made, and then the bowlers would only have to put on wooden shower clogs.

The result would be the same wood sliding against the same leather, only reversed.

OTHER AUTHORITIES on bowling have made suggestions in re-cent years aimed at improving the game, but most of these aren't too practical. Someone suggested filling the balls with an explosive, so that they would detonate on contact and disappear. The object here, save the pinsetters the troub

Others have suggested filling the pins with explosive, so there wouldn't be any deadwood on the alleys waiting for removal by pinsetters.

Neither of these suggestions is practical because of the cost.

Other suggestions have included construction of a gutter down the middle of the alley, with five pins set on either side. Proponents feel that although this would make it harder to get a strike, whoever got a strike would get 100 extra points and, say, a third interest in

Shaggy Dog Corner

DOG EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6. D.C. None can be returned.)

HERE'S a real shaggy one longer than most — from Lewis P. Baker, Veterans Service Officer in Lyon County, Iowa:

A man named George was living in Paris, working for the govern-ment. Although George had a wife and children living in the States, he became attached to a very pretty French girl. Finally he realized that this affair could not go on and so he applied for a transfer back to the U.S.

When his transfer came, George went to the girl's apartment to say goodbye. She agreed that it was for the best, but asked that he take a small locket to remember her by. she asked only that he carry it with him at all times and that he should never open it. He agreed and went on his way.

AS GEORGE was going down the street, he started wondering what could be in this locket, so he stepped in a small cafe, and after ordering a glass of wine, opened the locket. There was nothing inside except some writing engraved on the inside of the cover. The writing seemed to be in French but George couldn't make it out. When the waiter returned with his wine, George explained about the girl and asked if the waiter could tell him what the writing said.

The waiter took one look at the writing and hurriedly handed it back to George saying: "Take this locket and put it in your pocket and never take it out."

"But what does it say?" asked George.

The waiter replied: "Never mind what it says, just put it away, and furthermore, I must ask that you leave at once.'

When George returned to his hotel to pack, he called the bell boy to his room. Giving the boy \$5 tip he explained that he wanted to know what the writing said.

OVERJOYED with the large tip. the bellboy agreed at once to tell him what the engraving said, but after just one glance the boy said: "Put this locket in your pocket and don't ever take it out."

"But I must know what it says."

"Take the \$5 back and ask no more," replied the boy, "and I must ask you to leave our hotel before we get a terrible reputation.

"I will not leave the hotel until know what the writing says," replied George.

Soon the manager of the hotel came to the room and said: "The bellboy told me about the locket, and I must insist that you leave our

"But what does it say?" asked George. "I must have some ex-planation."

"Never mind what it says," said the manager, "You must leave at once." And with that he bodily threw George and his baggage out of the hotel.

COMPLETELY mystified, George boarded the plane for home. When he was out over the ocean several hours, he decided to ask the pilot about the engraving. The pilot looked at the writing and imnediately grew very excited and turned the plane to the nearest landing strip, put George off the plane and left, with no explanation.

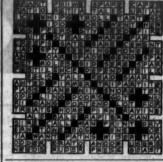
George took the next plane to New York but was careful not to

mention the locket.
Finally, in desperation,

(Readers are invited to send in George called his sister, who was a favorite shaggy dog stories for this language teacher in college. Tellioner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to SHAGGY him at the shore of "Bottomless DOG EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 Lake." Several days later, she met him at the shore of "Bottomless Lake." Several days later, she met him there and with no further expenditure. him there and with no further ex-planation, George took her out into the middle of the lake in a

small rowboat. After telling her the story, George informed his sister that although he loved her very much, he must find out what the engraving said, and that he would throw her in to drown if she didn't tell him what it said.

George took the locket from his pocket but as he handed it to her, it slipped from his hand and fell into the water and sank from sight into the depths of "Bottomless Lake."



Pie in the Eye

TOLEDO, Ohio. - Otis Labarge,

a ple truck driver, almost caught the thief who raided his vehicle. Just as Mr. Labarge was win-ning the chase, the robber pelted him between the eyes with a coco-

nut cream pie.

By the time Mr. Labarge could see, the man had fled with 20 pies, four cakes and a box of muffins.



Here are 12 popular Reports on various veterans' benefits that answer most of the guestions asked on

These reports, compiled by the At Your Service staff, are up to date, accurate, complete and easy to understand.

You can get any report for 10 cents or the entire group of 12 for only \$1, postpaid.

- FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE JOBS FOR VETERANS-Job onnouncements; how appointments are made; veteran preference rights in government jobs.
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- HOMESTEADS FOR VETERANS-Outlines the homestead laws, veteran preference rights in homesteading public land and lands on reclamation projects.
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- VA BENEFITS FOR WORLD WAR I VETERANS-Tells the facts on VA compensation and pension rights, plus medical, dental and burial rights.
- GI BILL LOANS-Who qualifies; loan uses; how to apply; repay-
- VA BENEFITS FOR KOREA VETERANS—Details on how to apply for VA monetary benefits, plus hopsitalization and dental care, and burial rights.
- KOREA GI BILL BENEFITS—Gives basic into an education, GI loans, jobless pay, mustering-out pay and job placement assistance under the GI Bill.
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- ☐ FHA IN-SERVICE HOME LOANS—Pointers on who qualifies, where to apply and repayment schedules.
- ☐ JOB HINTS FOR VETERANS—How to run down job leads; letters of application; conduct at interviews; Jobless pay benefits.
- STATE BONUSES FOR KOREA SERVICE—Eligibility requirements;

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ARMY TIMES - NAVY TIMES - AIR FORCE TIMES | TRAVEL

OCTOBER 26, 1957



HIGH ABOVE the city of Paris, in the Montmartre section, is the famed Sacre Coeur Church, with its white domes and distinctive architecture. (Courtesy, Pan American World Airways.)

Sleepy Lahaina in Hawaii Basks in Sun of Its Past

Lahaina coast of Maui, "Valley Island" of the Hawaiian chain. is set against a rugged mountain backdrop.

Center of the area is the sleepy fishing village of Lahaina, once the capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom and later the winter quarters of a vast Pacific whaling fleet. Today, it basks in the warm sun with the relics of its past.

These include the burial places of two of the Queens of King Kamehameha The Great, the coral stone walls of a large prison that once incarcerated roistering whalers, a picturesque whalers hotel, the Pioneer Inn, new modernized and open for business, and a gigantic banyan tree that covers an entire block.

Lahaina Roads, which once could accommodate more than 200 whaling ships and later was anchorage for the U.S. fleet, now is the haven of fishing boats and occasional yachts. Across the channel, the islands of Kahoolawe, Lanai and Molokai rise out of a Cobalt

Behind the town in the nearby hills is one of the most historic schools in the Pacific, Lahainaluna (Upper Lahaina.) It was built by native pupils in 1831 and operated by the missionaries. On its cam-pus was published Hawaii's first The school today is a part of the Territorial educational system.

HONOLULU - More and more extensions. The Episcopal Church visitors to Hawail are discovering of the Holy Innocents nearby conthe restful tropical charm of the tains the only known painting of a Hawaiian Madonna.

At present, Lahaina's hotel ac-Here, where royalty, lusty whalers commodations are limited to the and missionaries once made his-tory, a panorama of lovely beaches yan Inn cottages fronting on the sea. However, only a few miles away at Kaanapali Beach, one of the largest in the islands, plans are under way for a \$36,000,000 resort development to include a number of hotels. Several miles down the coast, Matson Navigation Co. has plans for another hotel development in the Wailea area.

This southwest shore of the Hawaiian chain's second largest island is only one of Maul's several attractions. Near Kahulul, site of the main island airport, is a volcanic oddity called Iao Needle. Situated in a heavily foliaged mountain gorge, its slender pinnacle rises 1,200 feet above the valley floor.

Dominating the boot-shaped is-land is the world's largest dormant volcanic crater, Haleakala, which rises 10,032 feet above the sea. A good road leads to its summit and horseback trips into the crater can be arranged.

FLORIDA

SARASOTA Longboat Key

Three new resorts on besutiful Longboat Key on Florida's West Coast. Air condi-tioned—heated—complete hotel or apart-ment type service. Beautiful place to spead your leave. Planning for retirement? Why not make this your bandcarters willie newspaper, Ka Lama Hawaii, in 1834 in a building still standing. The school today is a part of the Territorial educational system.

IN THE TOWN, the great banyan tree planted in 1874 spreads its branches over the square, the huge, root-like arms supporting its

astern Section Visitor to Paris Recalls Gay City, Crossroads for 'Passing Parade'

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH Travel Editor

PARIS—Whatever one's memories of France's mother city on the Seine, good, bad or indifferent, they are quite likely to last. Ours are many. We started collecting them

shortly after the end of World War I. Our latest seem to be attached

When we glided into Orly Airport on one of Trans World Air lines new Jetstreams, visions of our last previous air arrival came back with force. That was on one of the few British Jets (Comets) used by Air France.

Those Comets, many will recall, streaked over the air lanes for awhile like meteors. Then they started to blow up in mid air. Aft-er two or three of them had taken their meteoric flights into oblivion . . and their crews and passengers with them . . . all Comets left the transport scene almost as spectacularly as they had arrived.

As I said, it was at Orly we

cometed in some four years ago. After riding one of these TWA dream-craft over the Atlantic, we realize how far we have come in the development of commer-cial aviation in four short years.

Our intentions were not to dwell on aviation matter when we started this piece. We intended to match our current impressions of Parls with those of former years. As it has become somewhat common to say, even trite, we must repeat that Paris, and France, too, for that matter, mean many things to many people. Most kaleido-scopic, however, is this teeming old capital itself.

HERE IS the Paris of monu-ments, the Paris of museums, the Paris of the arts, the Paris of gay night life, to name just a few. But possibly the most important as-pect of the city is the actual pulse of the people. Too often, we find fellow travelers do not give enough attention to people themselves, but Parisians are not people to be over-

The rendezvous with the Parislans is a daily appointment at the most French of all institutions the sidewalk terrace. Here the language is universal pantomime so that the people of all nations who have met at the crossroads called Paris, can and do participate.

Look around you. To one side are two men discussing business. are two men discussing business. Just beyond are four students working on a class assignment, while in front of you are two women absorbed in fashion. On the other side is a middle-aged gentleman correcting a manuscript, alongside others reading newspapers, or concentrating on a snack, reading or feigning to read a book, delighting a child with a goody or offering a sugar cube to a poedle. But the part-time preoccupation of all terrace habitues is the pass-

ing parade—the people of Paris and the world—making its way up the avenue or street under the autumntinted trees. The newspaper ven dor just went by with his sing-song chant of the names of the press. A blind man passed, offering us our fortune on a slip of paper which his pet parakeet drew to tell our fate.

Promenading Parislans with pets are a zoological study in themselves. The street cleaner tidily sweeps his sector with the tradi-tional twig-broom. A billboard worker has just clothed the nearby

kiosk with a garish new garb.
Children pass with long browned loaves of bread tucked under their arms like baseball bats. Almost everyone carries a book or news-paper—Parisians must be the most

voracious readers in the world.

The Parisian loves to talk, the exchange of ideas and opinions, without which he would suffocate. The topics are the encyclopedic activities of men everywhere in the world: poetry, politics, taxes, food, the arts—and the weather. It is

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the practical application of the trite phrase: "He who lives will see" and hear and understand.

OF COURSE, the actual terrace you choose is not too important because the hodge-podge of peo-ple is of the most variegated kind. The cafes of the Champs-Elysees have a certain elegance and innave a certain elegance and in-souciant respect for time. Those of the grands boulevards and avenue de l'Opera are identified by tourists, shoppers, and theatre go-ers. Saint-Germain-des-Pres has the aura of writers, and artists. Boulevard Saint-Michel has a heavy concentration of students from the concentration of students from the world over.

Once you have heard the voice of the people of Paris, you will never forget the experience, the challenge of conversation, and the visual spectacle. It is so essen-tially French that it cannot be considered less a part of the City of Light than Notre Dame, or the artistic creations. It is at once an urban portrait by Toulouse-Lautree.



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The exterior puts the emphasis on fieldstone, V-jointed siding and sparkling glass areas at the front.

As you enter, there is a pleasant foyer, separated by a wrought-iron rail and the back of the fireplace from the living room proper. You can reach the living and dining rooms, the kitchen, the bedrooms, the bathroom and the stairway to the cellar - without turning the living, service or sleeping rooms into a corridor.

This is especially desirable when there are young children in the family, especially if it's hard to convince them that the back door should be used to come into the

There is a "back" door, too, of course, opening to the kitchen. with a counter-top handy to set packages on.

The dinette corner will take a built-in unit. A sliding door is a great convenience leading into the dining room, since, when it is closed, there is complete privacy from the kitchen, and an unbroken wall effect on both sides.

The L-shaped entertaining area measures almost 20 feet in both di-rections, with the flagstone fire-place a focal point for both living room and dining room. A curved

Ford to Push **Edsel Delivery**

DEARBORN, Mich.-Edsel Division of Ford Motor Company has begun a program to assist its dealin realigning inventories and to offer customers better service and faster delivery of Edsel's 18 mod-els, according to J. C. (Larry) Doyle, general sales and marketing manager.

"Our plan will aid each dealer in maintaining the most suitable car inventories based on his new selling experience with the Edsel in his own community," Doyle said. "Under this program, we expect each Edsel dealer to be able to balance inventories of models and series at a normal supply level, round out his stock with the models he has been most successful in selling and reduce his investment and interest charges for new cars.

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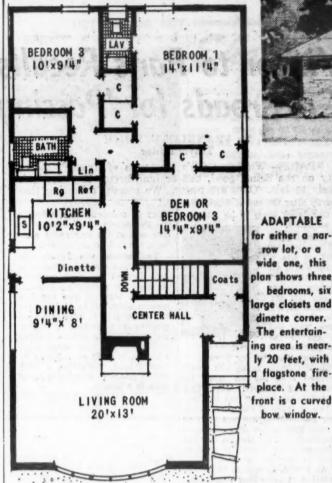
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bow window is at the front and

a picture window at the side.
Three bedrooms, bathroom and
master lavatory and six super
closets complete the plan.

Overall dimensions: 25'4"x48'4. Square feet: 1100. Architect: Les-

Blueprints for plan 1652-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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Armed Make out your money order in ttee in care of the United Voluntary Serv-to help ices, Inc.

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MILITARY HIGHWAY of LITTLE CREEK ROAD, HORFOLK, I

Chrysler Corporation's automotive group vice president, has an-

DETROIT. — W. C. Newberg, the announcing the decision of the company's operations committee, he said the actual move is not group vice president, has announced plans to relocate the present Evansville, Indiana, Plymouth body and assembly operations to serve the South-Central and Southwest market areas.

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Say You Saw It in the TIMES

New Catalog **Lists 1958** Vagabonds

VAGABOND Coach Manufacture ing Company, New Hudson and Brighton, Mich., has published a new two-color; six-page catalog continent. which describes and illustrates the low priced, quality built 1958 Vagabonds.

Nine newly styled 1958 Vagabonds are shown, by floor plan arrangement as well as completeness of interior appointments and decorations.

In the 10-Wide series, one is able to choose from four expertly planned interior arrangements: two bedrooms, 46F-10 Wide; one bedroom, 46B-10 Wide; two bedrooms, 46C-10 Wide; and the one bedroom, 41B-10 Wide.

In the 8-Wide series, there are five new and distinctly different interior arrangements: one bed-room, 46B-8 Wide; two bedroom, 46C-8 Wide; one bedroom, 41B-8 Wide; two bedroom, 41C-8 Wide; and the one bedroom, 35B-8 Wide.

Illustrations, and descriptive copy give you a quick tour through the new 1958 Vaga-bonds, showing the new look in

smart mobile home living. Complete specifications and listing of equipment is presented in easy-to-read style. New cut-away drawings show how the exclusive-ly Vagabond Floor Heating Sys-tem actually heats evenly every foot of floor and every cubic foot of air, from the ceiling to the floor and from end to end of the home.

To get the catalog, write to: Vagabond Coach Manufacturing Company, New Hudson, Mich.

Rocket Engines In Olds Feature Added Economy

DETROIT - Oldsmobile's rocket engine with the "Econ-O-Way" car-buretor, standard equipment on the dynamic "88" series of 1958 cars, represents the greatest gasoline economy development in Oldsmobile's history, according to Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and vice president of General Motors.

Speaking at Oldsmobile's 1958 press preview here recently, Wolfram said, "this engine, with the new two-barrel carburetor, is designed to improve fuel economy by approximately 20 percent on the dynamic '88' and to give out-standing performance in the nor-

oldsmobile's general manager told over 200 automotive editors and writers from around the nation that production plans call for adding 2400 employees at the Lan-

sing plant.
"This means," he said, "This means," he said, "that Oldsmobile employment will increase to nearly 13,000, almost 2,000 higher than the average employment for this year.

"In previews of the cars to dealers, acceptance of the 1958 Oldsmobile is highly outbusiestic. The

mobile is highly enthusiastic. The first public showing in dealer showrooms is scheduled for early No-vember."

NEWS OF AUTOS

French Show Tops German for Attendance

By SEMOUR CARFAX

PARIS—The French auto show which ended recently, and filled the hotels to bursting, eclipsed the German show reported in the last of these dispatches, both in attendance

and number of exhibitors, which is to be expected since the 44th Salon d'Automobile is the oldest and biggest exhibition of its kind on the

German interest in passenger cars was slightly dulled twice in the period of the Salon's history by a concentration on mintary vehicles and recovery from the effects of their use.

THERE WERE TWO outstanding similarities. One, the internal battle for respective national consumption against the day when the common market (which goes into effect next year) will eventually increase European intra-mural competition by the removal of pro-tecting import duties.

The second common feature was the spotlight on the little car. Just after the Germans had raised the exaulting claim "cap-turing the foreign market," Great Britain produced figures to show that she was still ahead. However I see in the Wall Street Journal

Geographers Find Columbus' Island

WASHINGTON. - Geographers correcting a centuries-old wrong that gave a pirate's name to the island where Columbus is believed to have first set foot in the new world.

The National Geographic Society says Columbus himself bestowed the name "San Salvador" to the island he first discovered on October 12, 1492, but he ne-glected to make perfectly clear which West Indian island is San Salvador.

Painstaking scholars have re-traced Columbus' voyage to re-discover the lost landfall. Though debate still rages, historians be-lieve it was Watling Island in the Bahamas, about 380 miles south-east of Miami.

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that Studebaker-Packard has ranged for the distribution of the new Gogomobile, one of the mini-car sensations of the German Show. It may be licensed for manufacture

i' the U.S.
In France it was the midget
"Vespa 400" that caused the most
comment.

Hitherto the Citroen people led the two-horse power field, with a tremendous demand and a two-yea back-log of orders. Now comes the Vespa two-seater, manufactured in France but designed by the famous Italian firm which created the two-wheeled scooter which drove Italy's traffle cops and pedestrians crazy. Great things are promised for its four-wheeled successor.

Booklets Ready On Sports Cars

WASHINGTON. - What do you know about sports cars? If you are interested in buying a sports car, or learning about the different makes, or even reading about sports car races, then the illustrated series published by the Sports Car Press may be just your

Three booklets are available, at \$1.95 each. They include "Guide to Buying a Used Sports Car,'
"Guide to Competition Drivings' and "Jaguar Guide."

They may be ordered either through Greenberg, Publisher, 201 E. 57th St., N. Y. 22, N. Y., distributor for Sports Car Press, or from ARMY TIMES SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY, 2020 M St. N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

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8431 Georgie Ave. Silver Spring, Md. 6 E. Washington St. Hagerstown, Md. 16 N. Liberty Street, Cumberland, Md.

SAVINGS-SHARE ACCOUNTS IN-SURED COMMERCIALLY TO \$10,000 This car is expected to sell for about 350,000 francs (however much that may be next week, but let's divide it by 350 to get the approximate dollar cost.)

proximate dollar cost.)

That is 50,000 less than its Citroen competitor, which however has certain advantages. It is a two-door car with space for four, whereas the new Vespa model has only two real scats and a space behind them for a small child or other impedimenta. It has an opening at the top but has a side door as well. Allegedly non-partisan engineers who have tested it thoroughly say that it handles with remarkable ease, rides with comparative smoothness on rough roads and provides plenty of leg-room, even for Texans, in the front.

BUT THE EXPERTS rate it highest for its technical features which are said to be both original and ingenius. It has hydraulic brakes and a synchromesh trans-mission said to work with great

As to the standard French cars little new was offered. Improvemated that some 3,000,000 pilgrims ments in details, and higher cost will take part in an International Pilgrimage for world peace.

ger and more luxurious than ever. One French car seems to have gone almost all the way American, the Simca Vedette. It has a V-8 engine and our own, flaring fins and gen-eral mould. It has not, however, altered its European gassaving qualities and suspension adapted to road conditions.

The real menace which the con tinental auto maker sees in the future is envisaged in the foreign subsidiary of American firms with their vast financial resources and their expert know-how.

As one observer asked, will it be

necessary to form a common supply to meet a common market—a Gen-eral Motors of Europe to meet American competition?

'58 Pilgrimage

Officials of Trans-Canada Air Lines report that plans are under way for the 1958 Tercentennial Celebration of Ste. Anne De Beau-pre near Quebec City. It is esti-mated that some 3,000,000 pilgrims

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Sales of Small Cars Seen as Big Business

DETROIT — George Romney, president of American Motors Corporation, predicted today that the "booming compact and small car market" will account for seven to eight per cent of total U.S. automobile sales in 1958 and continue to rise to 50 per cent during the 1960's.

Romney pointed out that U. S. sales of cars with a wheelbase of 108" or less began to rise in 1955. After accounting for about 1.2 percent of the total business in 1953 and 1954, their total rose to 1.8 per cent in 1955, 2.8 per cent in 1956 and should reach about 4.5 per cent in 1957.

The rate of increase is moving up importantly this year. Ram-bler registrations for the year to date account for 1.6 per cent of the total but sales reached a 2.4 per cent level before being stopped by frozen buildout schedules and new model change-over, Romney said.

"This is the most important growth area of the American automobile market today, as it once was in the past, but it has now been vacated by every company

High on Safety

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The Northern Indiana toll road "has been consistently maintained and operated in such fashion as to provide at all times a safe high speed facility of the most modern type" and the road is "in excellent repair, working order and condition."

This was the gist of the first annual report submited to the Indiana Toll Road Commission by the J. E. Greiner Company of Baltimore, Maryland, engineering consultants on the project.

The report was made in compliance with the commission's trust agreement with the toll road bond-

NEW and USED CARS





with the exception of American Motors," Romney declared. "Historically, the top volume American cars achieved their maximum market penetration when they were from 100 to 110-inch wheelbase vehicles. They have all vacated the historical volume area at a time when the American economy is again screaming for greater common sense in motor car de-

ROMNEY SAID American Morounded to completion.

'Luxury Level'

THE 1958 "Luxury Level" Studebukers and Packards are rated by the company as the best riding cars in the company's history. Above, the '58 Studebaker Scotsman station wagon has six cylinders, and a 101-horsepower engine. The Packard Hawk at left has a V-8 supercharged 275 horsepower engine. Both feature greater stability. Their new road-ability is the result of developments in both body and chassis construction.

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38-Day Cruise Set in December

NEW YORK .- A 38-day cruise to South America, at special low rates, has been announced by Moore-McCormack Lines. Passengers will leave New York

on December 12 on the luxury liner S. S. Brazil. On the way to South S. S. Brazil. On the way a Samerica, they'll go ashore at Trinidad, and the Barbados in the Cadada, and them, on the ribbean. Ahead of them, on the voyage that crosses the Equator, tors enters the 1958 model year voyage that crosses the Equator, with a three-year program of integration and consolidation Santos, Buenos Aires and Montevideo.



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FROM ALPS TO ERITREA

Little N.Y. Office Does a Huge Job

NEW YORK-An inconspicuous building in downtown Manhattan shelters an office which is facilitating one of the largest construction programs in history. One of the nerve

centers of the Army Corps of En-gineers' Mediterranean Division, its rear echelon office, commanded by Lt. Col. Harry A. Savigny, supports a huge network of construction projects at various stages of completion. These projects are scattered over a vast territory stretching from Morocco to Punjab and from the foothills of the Alps to Eritrea, in Eastern Africa.

"Rear Echelon," at 176 Broad-way, Stateside center of Mediterranean Division operations, now directed from Nouasseur, Morocco, is responsible for a multitude of home front functions related to the division's work overseas. It acts in turn as consulting engineer, at-torney, supply office, travel agency, chartered accountancy service, office boy and general trouble shoot-

REAR ECHELON'S mission can REAR ECHELON'S mission can roughly be broken down under five main headings. They include liaison with the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C.; purchasing ma-terials for use by the five overseas Districts (Morocco, Gulf, Southern, Trans-East and Middle East) and shipping them to far-flung job sites; negotiating and supervising lumpsum architect-engineer contracts: representing the division's con-tracting officers where necessary, and facilitating movement of personnel overseas.

Rear echelon's versatility is oftenput to the test. Problems of the individual districts range from engin-

Fund Set Up For Children Of Slain GI

FORT RILEY, Kans. - The fatherless children of a former-28th Inf. first sergeant have been assured of a good start toward a college education through the generosity of 1st Inf. Div. men.

Michael, 9, and Terry, 8, sons of the late MSgt. Ralph Stilson, slain earlier this year by a berserk sol-dier of his unit, are the beneficiarof a trust fund of more than \$5000 which was established with contributions from men of the 1st Inf. Div. and other Fort Riley units and former "Red One" soldiers all over the world.

Col. Harley A. Lanning, staff judge advocate at Riley, notified Col. Howard B. St. Clair, 28th Inf. commanding officer, that "the Stil-

son trust is now a reality."

The trust fund developed from a spontaneous effort by fellow sol-diers of Stilson, who was first sergeant of the 28th's Co. B. The ori-ginal idea was to "take up a col-lection" for the slain sergeant's widow and two children. It was soon learned that Mrs. Stilson was no immediate need of funds but generous contributions kept pouring in and the idea of an ed-ucational trust fund for the chil-

dren was developed.

Through the office of the staff judge advocate and the Union National Bank of Manhattan, the trust was established. The fund now will be administered through the bank. A list of contributors has been made a part of the permanent files of the Fort Riley Adjutant General.

Mrs. Stilson and her two sons have remained in residence at a trailer court in Junction City.

eering to supply and from legal to transportation matters.

The New York office may find itself called upon to conduct an in-vestigation on some special design problem. It may arrange for a shop test on a batch of materials pur-chased by a contractor, furnish legal assistance on some knotty contractual problem, or help to re-patriate a former contractor em-ployee stranded in Karachi or Dezful, Iran.

This outfit, which on Oct. 1 consisted of just two officers, including Col. Savigny, and 29 Department of the Army civilian employment of the Army civilian employment. ees, can at a moment's notice transform itself into a travel agency. As such it arranges with the existing agencies for movement of numbers of soldiers or civilians, expediting issuance of their passports, shipping of their household goods meeting incoming travelers and even making hotel and train reservations.

The size and variety of Rear Echelon's jobs reflect the tramen-dous scope of the Mediterranean Division operation itself. Commanded by Brig. Gen. Lawrence J. Lincoln, the division engineer, it is one of the largest military con-struction undertakings in the peacetime history of the Corps of Engin-eers — and this includes such enrailroad spurs and large-scale housing and living facilities — are springing up in Italy, Morocco, Iran Libya, Saudi Arabia and elsewhere.

In Morocco alone, a few basic elements of this program include 200 miles of roads, 400 miles of pipeline, 40 miles of railroads, surface areas of runways and aprons equivalent to a superclass highway 450 miles long, and over five mil-lion square feet of miscellaneous



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FIVE WINNERS of the Medal of Honor, all assigned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, got together for this photo at a formal reception honoring special guests who attended the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Benning Oct. 9-12. From left are Majs. Jack Treadwell, Lewis L. Millett, Van T. Barfoot, Charles P. Murray Jr., and Capt. Edward A. Behnett.

Copters Fly Damaged L-19 From Stewart to Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. the latest methods of helicopter rescue, a Fort Benning H-34 rotor aircraft piloted by aviators of the Lawson Army Air Field Command has flown one of the longest air evacuation missions to date.

The helicopter flown by CWO Lee R. O'Berry picked up a dam-aged L-19 at Fort Stewart, Ga., by an external sling and carried the \$10,000 fixed wing aircraft slung beneath its understructure to Fort

- Using Benning. The 230-mile trip was completed in two hours and 40 minutes:

Accompanying O'Berry were in-structor pilot CWO Raymond C. Bowers and crew engineer SFC Glen C. Coonfield.

Poor weather conditions made

No AWOLS in Unit **Nearly Six Years**

CAMP OTSU, Japan. — The Army Ord. Support Det., sta-tioned here. has completed, since its activation on Nov. 15, 1951, 2148 days without a single

AWOL case.
Maj. Bill A. Heckman, post ordnance officer and Capt. Bert-ram W. Kramer, CO, attribute the unit's outstanding record to their desire to have an outstand-

The unit, recently named "Sir Sa constantly maintained a high level of morale.



Battle-Scarred 3d Inf. Division Is 40 Years Old

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Third Inf. Div., claimant to a military history unsur- ranks of the North Atlantic Treaty down in front of the bleachers and passed by any Army division, will commemorate its 40th anniversary on Nov. 21 with a pageant, pentomic demonstration, open house, and military display. The Marne division

is now introducing some 10,000 citizen soldiers to the honor (46 Medal of Honor winners), the glory (24 campaigns from War I. to Korea), and the prestige (President Eisenhower is a former Division Chief of Staff) of this command.

The division will assume North Atlantic Treaty Organization duties when the 3d Gyroscopes to West conflict, the division experienced Germany next spring. This will be the most difficult combat condi-Germany next spring. This will be its fourth overseas tour.

ITS FIRST oversees service came but short months after 's birth in North Carolina on Nov. 21, 1917. Formed around a corps of Regular Army units, the diwere less than a year old when they strangeled the boasts of Kaiser Wilhelm and his German army.

Lying in the wheat fle'ds bordering the Marne River, be'eagured on the front and on both f'anks and facing tough odds, 3d Div. Inintrymen doggedly and methodically decimated the elite corps of the onrushing German army.

Out of that famous "Battle of the Marne" and War I came the 3d Inf. Div., proud of its new h've and white striped insignia and it equally new name—the "Marne

JUST SHORT of is 25th birth day, the Marne D.v. s.o.med cano foreign shores against goose-siepping troops from Berlin. Ween the smoke and flame of War II died, the men of the Marne Division were found perched upon the

10th Division Advance Men See Lenning

FORT BENNING, Go .- Col. C. Van Sickle, Chief of Staff, and an advance planning group of 12 officers and two master sergeants, all of the 10th Inf. Div., arrived from Germany this week after mechanical trouble celayed them for two days at Brentwood, England, and again at Kelavic, Iceland.

Greeted at Lawson Army Air Field, Fort Benning, by Brig, Gen. John E. Leary, assistant "Marne" Div. commander, Gen. Stanley Lar-sen of The Infantry Center, and 3d Div. unit commanders and staff officers, the plans group was forofficers, the plans group was im-mediately whisked to an orientation-briefing to prepare for a tight schedule of information-gathering.

"Our people," Col. Van Sickle said at planeside, "represent every staff and major unit in the 10th Div. We will, for the next two weeks, work closely with our counterparts in the 3d Div. to effect a ooth exchange of Gyroscoping

Col. E. C. Townsend, deputy brigade commander who recently returned from a parallel mission for the "Marne" Div., noted that the group will also confer with Benning officials, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and civic groups during their study here.

Of primary concern to the mem bers will be an examination of the facilities at Benning which will be home for the "Mountaineer" Div. when the two divisions reinto assignments next spring.

"Eagles Nest" at Berchtesgaden, the private retreat of the German Fuhrer, their division the most battle scarred of all American fighting divisions.

Four days short of its 33d birthday, the Marne Div. debarked on foreign ahores for the third time—upon the shores of a then little known peninsula of the Asian continent—Korea, During-the Korean conflict, the division experienced debarkations on Europe's airfields "Eagles Nest" at Berchtesgaden, the private retreat of the German Fuhrer, their division the most battle streamers flying.

Today, on the eve of its fortieth birthday, the 3d Inf. Div, is preparing for the fourth time to move pering for the fourth time to move foreign aboves for the third time—upon the aboves of a then little-known peninsula of the Asian continent—Korea, During-the Korean conflict, the division experienced the most difficult combat conditions of its career but it emerged.

Today, on the eve of its fortieth birthday, the 3d Inf. Div, is preparing for the fourth time to move paring for the fourth time to move paring for the fourth time to move and a battery will fire a salute.

After inspection of the troops, the chaplain will read the invocation and the roll of Medal of Honor winners. As the names are an nounced, the winners' pictures will be shown on TV receiver screen: placed in front of the bleachers.

After the formal ceremony twelve H-34 helicopters will touch.

Organization.

THE FORMAL ceremony Nov. 21 begins at 9 a.m. at the 4th Inf. air strip, Sand Hill area, at Benning. After Air Force high per-formance aircraft make low-level

an equipped rifle platoon and weapons platoon will disembark. Airborne television will be demonstrated by a transmitter in an L-20 plane sending pictures to the sets in front of the bleachers.

Honest John and other artillery units will demonstrate their weap-ons and the medics and Signal Corps people will show how they use helicopters.

use helicopters. Static displays also will be pre-

Other events to mark the occas-on at Benning include open couses, parties, a football game, a loxing card and special showings of the movie "To Hell and Back."



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Chrysler Highlights Lower Priced Entry

DETROIT.—The 1958 Chrysler an improved single-evaporator and line, introducing a new Windsor blower unit, which circulates 15 series and two new nine-passenger station wagons, will be shown by Chrysler dealers beginning Friday, November 1.

Combining such innovations as Auto-Pilot, a new pushbutton auto-matic driver assist, aircraft-type bubble windshields and improved full-time power steering, the 1958 Chryslers are offered in the New Yorker and Saratoga series, plus a new Windsor series in a lower price 'range.

New grilles, plus side and rear styling detail refinements give styling detail remements give the new Chryslers added glam-our. Interiors are all new with luxurious fabrics and leathers color keyed to a wide range of exterior colors. Improved V-8 engines give added performance and economy with new 10 to 1 compression ratios.

The new cars offer advanced sure-traction differential, captiveair tires and dual headlights. They feature award-winning four-billionmile-tested Torsion-Air Ride as standard equipment. There is also the new Chrysler 300-D with optional fuel injection.

FOR 1958 Chrysler introduced Auto-Pilot, an unusual new safety, comfort and economy feature which differs from any speed con trol device previously marketed. Auto-Pilot allows selection of any cruising speed by means of a dial on the instrument panel. When the car has attained this pre-selected speed a warning back-pressure develops on the accelerator pedal.

By pushing a button recessed in the speed selector, the driver arranges automatic throttle control. The driver can then remove his foot from the accelerator pedal. Automatic control is cancelled by a touch on the brake pedal.

A new dual air conditioning unit for extremely hot weather unit for extremely hot weather conditions more than doubles the flow of cold air. It uses two separate evaporator and blower units. one located in the engine compart ment and the other on a shelf in the luggage compartment.

In addition to the new dual unit.

percent more cool air, is available.

FOURTEEN MODELS in three series are offered. The Chrysler Windsor is available in a four-door sedan, two-door hardtop, four-door hardtop, two-seat Town and Coun try station wagon and three-seat Town and Country station wagon.

The Saratoga is available in a four-door sedan, two-door hardtop and four-door hardtop. The New Yorker is offered in a four-door sedan, two-door hardtop, four-door hardtop, convertible, two-seat Town and Country station wagon and three-seat Town and Country station wagon.

There is also a new Chrysler 300-D with optional fuel injection

CHRYSLER offers new threeconventional two-seat wagons in its Windsor and New Yorker lines. Fitted with a full-width third seat facing rearward in the observation deck area, the new nine-passenger wagons offer unrestricted vision for third-seat passengers.

When maximum cargo area is required, both second and third seats fold into the floor well, pro-viding a cargo volume of 95 cubic feet. Captive-air tires, which allow up to 100 miles of travel after a puncture, are standard equip-ment on three-seat wagons. Twoseat Town and Country station wagons are available with a 7.5 cubic foot locked under-floor well for luggage and valuables.

Level Ride

sion-"Edsel Air Level Ride be available as an extra-cost option on all 18 models of the new Edsel medium price car line in Novem-

Neil L. Blume, chief engineer of the Edsel Division, made the announcement here, saying that all Edsel dealers will begin taking orders for Edsels equipped with the new air suspension system early next month. Blume was in the city to address the Los Angeles chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

Edsel Air Level Ride offers the ultimate in driving and riding com-fort," Blume said, as he revealed its approaching installation on production cars. "It automatically compensates for the weight distri-bution of either passengers or trunk cargo no matter how sit-uated, keeping the car completely level at all times.

Rubber air cylinders replace the conventional front coil and rear seat, nine-passenger Town and leaf springs. Three leveling valves Country station wagons as well as regulate the flow of air to the cylinders as needed, or release it. If luggage of other cargo is loaded into the trunk, the system sup-plies air to the rear cylinders to compensate for the additional weight. When one or more passengers enter, air is valved to the proper cylinders to again level the

> "Many thousands of test miles have been driven by Engineers in cars equipped with the new Edsel Air Level Ride to thoroughly prove its operational capabilities," Blume said. "A car equipped with air suspension offers driver and passengers alike a completely new 'feel' in motoring never before experienced.

New Edsel '58 Dodge Designed Offers Air To Keep Sales Pace

in safety engineering, fuel econ-omy, and engine performance, plus omy, and engine performance, puts "swept-wing" styling, distinguish the 1958 Dodge passenger cars, which make their debut in dealer showrooms early in November.

"This is an automobile designed to maintain the brisk sales pace of this year, and then forge ahead to new records during 1958," declared M. C. Patterson, Dodge president.

DUAL HEADLIGHTS, mounted side-by-side under bold, jutting fender hoods, provide greater safety for after-dark driving, and set the pace for an all-new grille design on the 1958 Dodge. The inner lamp of each dual

unit is designed exclusively for high beam operation, the outer lamp for low beam, with a secondary function of providing fill-in light for the "brights." The result is a better lighting pattern, cover-ing more of the right-hand side of road and extending farther ahead.

The dual units are standard on

all 1958 Dodge cars.
Complementing the dual headlight styling is a strikingly differ-ent grille design built of stainless steel.

Looking over the hood on all Dodge convertibles and 1958 Lancer hardtops is the compoundcurvature "picture" windshield, which wraps around not only at top and bottom, but across the roof

bility at the corners and sides, as well as at the top.

Unlike conventional "wrap around" windshields, which in reality wrap around only at the bestom, the Dodge "picture" windshield offers true control tower vision. Curving smoothly into the dramatically thin roof, it blends functionally and fash-torable with the feet lines of ionably with the fast lines of Dodge sport models.

All Dodge windshields offer greater glass area than fhose of other cars in the class,

Accentuating the low, labce-like profile of the 1958 Dodge are the styling accents of the sides and rear end.

A completely new line of engines, headed by the rugged Ram Fire V-8, powers all 1958 Dodge cars. Combining light weight, compactness, quiet operation and economy, the Ram Fire V-8 is standard on all Custom Page 1959 and estation was promoted. Royal and station wagon models in the 350-cubic inch version.

A 361-cubic inch version of the Ram Fire is available on all Dodge Eights with the D-500 engine package.

RAM FIRE "350" uses a single four-barrel carburetor for high efficiency and low fuel consump-tion. Lighter in weight than any engine of similar size, it requires less space under the hood, and is easier to service.

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If you still owe payments on your present automobile, will pay off the balance and work out a deal on a BRAND NEW 1957 CHEVROLET LEFTOVER MODEL.

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 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$699 \$599
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- /33 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Convertible Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine Hydramatic, Leather upholstery. \$599
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftein Deluxe ?-Door—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic. \$549

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- *\$2 FORD Ranch Wegon Tudor—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Leather \$599 Uphoistery, Loaded. \$599 FORD F-1 ½-7on Pgnel—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmissien, \$349

1958 Oldsmobile Cars Expected To Spearhead Year-End Spurt

LOS ANGELES. - Introduction of the 1958 car models will spearhead a year-end spurt in the nation's economy, Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and a vice president of General Motors, predicted here recently.

Wolfram, speaking before West Coast auto writers from press, radio and TV, said he was especially confident that the new 1958 Oldsmobile will meet "every expectation of the car-buying public and help to provide the impetus for an upturn in the overall economic picture."

Wolfram said that the 1958
Oldsmobile is meeting with an
enthusiastic reception from dealers throughout the country. The
new Oldsmobiles were previewed at special showings at
Pasadena Civic Auditorium by
more than 5,000 dealers and
their retail salesmen from nine

Hotel to Repeat Special Rates

NEW YORK .- To encourage the vacationer who flees to warmer climates during the winter months to come to Bermuda with its mild year-round temperature, the Ber-mudiana Hotel announces that it will repeat its moderately priced, long-stay program for guests who remain 15 days or longer.

Guests who participate in the program, effective November 1 to March 15, will enjoy accommodations for as little as \$6 per person daily, including deluxe room with private bath and breakfast. The hotel's regular daily rate is from \$12 to \$19 per person on the modified American plan for guests staying less than 15 days.

NEW and USED CARS

western states. Public showing of the new ears is scheduled to begin Friday, November 8.

"We are confident there is a huge market awaiting the exciting new styling of our 1938 Oldsmobiles," Wolfram said. "We are equally optimistic that a major advancement in fuel economy and several outstanding new safety insure that the new head-

NEW and USED CARS

"We are confident there is a huge market awaiting the exciting new styling of our 1958 Oldsmobiles," Wolfram said. "We are equally optimistic that a major advancement in fuel economy and several outstanding new safety innovations will bring thousands of additional buyers into the market for our product.

"In a constant and continuing effort to build more and more safety into Oldsmobile," he said.
"all 1958 models will be equipped with the new four-beam headlamp system. The new system provides 50 percent more overall visibility on the upper beam and 25 percent better lighting along the right hand side of the road on the lower beam."

"TO GET the full benefit of all the advantages, and especially the NEW and USED CARS"

"Recently installed gauging and electronic testing devices, designed by Oldsmobile engineers in cooperation with Guide Lamp Division, insure that the new head-lamps provide the customer with more light, but with reduced glare for safer night driving for both the driver and oneoming traffic."

Wolfram described other new safety features of the 1958 Oldsmobile, such as the Safety-Sentinel, a device which warns the driver by sight and sound that he is exceeding a pre-set speed; the "Safety-Vee" steering wheel, designed for greater instrument panel visibility, with rectangular horn buttons in the wheel spokes. This, as well as the position of the Hydra-Matic shift lever, permits the driver to keep a firm grip on the wheel at all times.

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MIAMI BEACH. - A significant exploratory study into the nature of automobile driver fatigue has been conducted by De Soto Division, Chrysler Corporation, with the cooperation of engineers and eminent Detroit physicians, psyehologists and psychiatrists.

For the first time known in the history of the automobile industry," said J. B. Wagstaff, De Soto vice president, "a serious effort has been made to draw some informative and guiding conclusions from measuring human reaction to the experience of driv-

Dr. A. S. Church, medical director of St. Joseph's Retreat Hospital, Dearborn, Michigan, one of the largest private mental hospitals in the United States, directed the study. The trek originated at Fort Kent, Maine (at the beginning of U. S. Route 1), terminating at Miami Beach, Florida, seven days later, where Florida, seven days later, where the findings were disclosed.

Two automobiles were used, a restored 1929 De Soto roadster, and a 1958 De Soto convertible, soon to be introduced to the public.

"Observations in this comparative study of two cars of 30 years difference in style and mechanics sharply showed that the modern car required fewer decisions and judgments," said Dr. Church. "It also created fewer distractions and lessened feelings of insecurity."

"Worry," he said, "contributes to human fatigue.

"Feelings of insecurity and anxiety were removed in the mod-ern car. We concluded that new design has consideration and re-spect for human energies, so vital to the safety of the motorist."

Dr. Church said that the design of modern automobiles recognizes the value of conserving human energy, by their being made to operate "with ease, smoothness and security."

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Study Made Spacemen May Ask, On Fatigue Where Does It Begin?

success in sending manned bal- any temperature at all. oons, rockets, and now an artificial moon into the earth's upper atmosphere raises an age-old question: What and where is space?
The phrase "outer space" is

commonly and erroneously used in connection with the edge of the earth's protective blanket of air, the National Geographic Society says. In proper usage, outer space means the incredibly distant reaches among stars and galaxies.

Geographically, space is divided into three regions: interplanetary, the local space in our own solar system; interstellar, that among stars; and intergalactic, the countless trillions of miles among galaxies such as the earth's own Milky Way.

Properly speaking, space begins at the limits of the earth's atmosphere. The thickness of the gradually thinning blanket of air is not known. It may be several thousand miles—or far less.

As yet, man has climbed only some 20 miles from the ground. Rockets have belched to 250 miles. The Russian satellite shot into its orbit at a reported height of 560 miles. The mysterious ocean of

true space lies beyond. Scientists remind us space nothing. Being nothing, it it is

Any meteoroid that one might meet in space would not roar or flame. For space has no atmosphere to carry sound or make a moving object incandescent. Only atmosphere can turn a speeding meteoroid - most are smaller than a grain of sand—into a meteor or dazzling "shooting star."

Space, by earth's standards, is vacuum. But it is not empty. Scientists believe it holds a very thin gas made of scattered mole-

Distances are beyond belief. The nearest star visible to earthlings is Alpha Centauri. It would take a jet plane going 700 miles an hour almost a million years to reach it.

Center Welcomes 5 Millionth Guest

LOWRY AEB, Colo.-A/3C Robert C. Mullen, 3420th Student Sq., from Lowry, recently won the hon or of being the 5,000,000th service man to utilize the facilities of the Denver USO servicemen's center at Fifteenth and Stout Streets.

He was presented with a 21 jewel watch, three free dinners at downtown restaurants and a free long distance call to his home in neither hot nor cold. The molecules Providence, Rhode Island

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The cities in Florida served b Delta are right on top of some of the most varied and best-know fishing areas in the world. For, i addition to 3,751 miles of fis filled coastline, Florida possess more than 30,000 lakes. And whet

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er you like your fishing salty or resh, Florida can provide it.

Now, when you say "Florida fishing" the mental image most likely be conjured up is of a big, toughildish leaping out of the Gulf ream, while an angler aboard a xury cabin cruiser reels in a title slack.

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the slack.
That's accurate, as far as it goes at few people realize that around ami alone there are more that 0 varieties of fish, some of there p-notch gamesters.

And there's fishing for every ocketbook and taste, too. Delta ales personnel can get complete in ormation, but here's a summary:

You can go after Mr. Saiffish in rented cabin cruiser for \$80 to 75 a day. Divide that by a party f five and you get a bargain dawnod dusk outing for \$12 to \$15. tou're apt to catch such other sait vater battlers as barracuda, lolphin, kings, mackerel, marlin, nd species of tuna.

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OUR CUSTOMERS TELL OUR STORY

These are typical quotes from hundreds of statements and letters received at our Military Division unsolicited from our customers."... because I was afraid it was just another 'come-on' I nearly missed out on the best car deal I ever made. Thanks a million . . ." wrote R. M. Mullins.

"I had no idea that I would find such a complete stock and quick service . . . just as advertised. -As you know, I bought my car and got delivery all in the same day . . ." was the comment of John H. Saumburtner. ". . after three years oversees it was won-derful to meet real home folks and enjoy the

derful to meet real home talks and enjoy the courtesy and personal service you people gave me . . my car was waiting for me, exactly as ordered months ago." So said Sgt. Evans, "It was a pleasure to buy from an established dealer who was interested only ing giving me exactly the car I wanted with ne high pressure to add extra items." , was the reaction of Lt. William Johnson.

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Projects For Xmas

By STEVE ELLINGSON

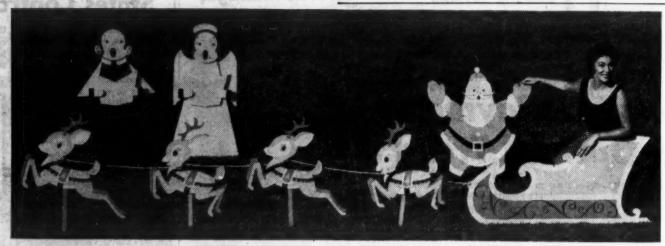
THRISTMAS is one time for

CHRISTMAS is one time for everyone in the family to participate . . , the youngest and the oldest. It's an open season for do-it-yourselfers.

To let others make all the preparations for you takes half the fun out of the Yuletide season; the fun you experience when you do things yourself and get the family to help make Christmas something special.

An outdoor display makes your home a bright spot in the neighborhood and helps to spread the Christmas spirit. It needn't be expensive. As a matter of fact, it costs very little when you do it yourself. Of course, you don't do it all by yourself. Let the children help. You'll be surprised how much fun it is and how capable they are.

THE SANTA, reindeer and sleigh figures pictured here, with NBC actress Dayle Rodney, will make any yard come alive. The little choir boy and girl figures are 43 inches high and they get



the yard in the snow. (We're sorry they couldn't be pictured in anow, but that's how it is in California). You can make as many reindeer as you like. The choir boy and girl go well anywhere in your yard.

IT'S EASY to make these figures with the full size patterns. All you do is trace the full size patterns on plywood, next paint over the tracings and then saw out the figures. The patterns give complete directions.

To obtain the full size choir boy hittle choir boy and girl figures are 43 inches high and they get the Christmas idea over just fine.

The Santa figures may be fastened on the roof, placed on their way up to the chimney, or out in the Santa, reindeer and sleigh patterns ask for No. C-4 and send \$2.

Historical Quote of the Week

World" Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

That is the full name of the massive Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. It was presented by the people of France on the 100th anniversary of our Independence. dence. The designer was Barthol-di, a gifted Alsatian sculptor, whose mother served as his model. The inner framework was designed by Gustave Eiffel of Eiffel Tower fame. On Oct. 24, 1881, Levi P.

"Liberty Enlightening the drove the first rivet, thus celebrating in Paris the centennial of the Battle of Yorktown, a victory the French shared with us. In 1884 formal presentation was made by Ferdinand de Lesseps, constructor of the Suez Canal. Money for the pedestal was raised by Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World. The U.S. Government gave Bedloe Island, the best possible site.

Dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886, it has been a symbol of liberty to im-migrants and refugees reaching

to American travelers and servicmen returning to their homeland. -M. S. WHITE.

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BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

A very strong trump suit can by cost him the contract. usually stand rough handling, but this isn't always true. The trumps my's king and return the deuce in today's hand, for example, need tender treatment. East dealer

Neither side vulnerable

East dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH ↑ 10 3 ♥ 10 8 A K Q J 4 Q J S 4 3 Opening lead- 9

East took two top hearts and led a third heart, all very naturally. South ruffed with the king of spades, and West discarded a low diamond.

It looks as though South can afford to lead a low trump to dum-my's ten, but this play would sure-

Over-Eager Salesman

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Julian Torres, 38 years old, went to a used car lot to buy a car. An obliging salesman told Mr. Torres out" a 1951 model.

Police reported that Mr. Torres drove into a fence near the lot. He drove a few more blocks and smashed into a building.

Investigation showed that it was the first time that Mr. Torses had ever driven a car.

South should lead a club to of spades from dummy.

East can gain nothing by playing the ace of spades at once. If he does so, and then leads a fourth high heart, South can ruff with the queen of spades and can easily draw the rest of the trumps with dummy's ten and his own jack.

East therefore plays low on the first round of trumps, and South wins with the queen. Only now can South afford to lead a trump to dummy's ten.

East wins with the ace and leads a fourth heart, but he is too late. South ruffs low, and West is out of trumps. Now South can draw the last trump with the jack.

See what happens if South begins the trumps by leading a low trump to dummy's ten. East takes the ace of spades and leads a fourth high heart. South must ruff with the queen to shut West out. Now South can draw a cond trump with the jack, but East hen has a high trump.



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News • Reviews

ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 26, 1957

Medical Payments In Upward Trend

to Americans covered by voluntary health insurance through insurance company policies were 15 percent higher during the first nine-months of 1957 than for the same period the year before, the Health Insurance Institute announced.

Reports from the nation's insurance companies showed that from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30, 1957, an estimated \$1.8 billion had been paid to help pay hospital and doc-tor bills and to replace income lost because of accident or sick-

Benefits paid under group health insurance policies covering hos-pital, surgical and medical care and loss of income totaled \$1.3 bil-lion by the end of the third quarter, an increase of 20 percent over the same period for 1956, the In-stitute said, while the rise in benefits under individual and family type policies was over \$469 million, an increase of 4 percent.

Persons covered under hospital expense policies, which help pay for the costs of hospital care, received a total of \$748 million, with \$578 million received through group policies, and 170 million uner individual insurance policies.
Surgical expense insurance,

which helps reimburse the insured

NEW YORK .- Benefit payments, for operations, acounted for \$299 million in benefit payments, with \$241 million going to those protected under group policies, and \$58 million paid to individual policyholders.

> PAYMENTS by insurance companies to persons covered by med-ical expense policies, which help pay for medical care and treatment other than surgery, amounted to \$53 million by Sept. 30, the Institute survey showed. Of this total, \$45 million was paid out under group plans, and \$8 million through individual policies.

Major medical expense insur-ance, which helps defray the cost of serious, or catastrophic illness, paid holders of such policies a total of almost \$85 million in benefits, with group policyholders re-ceiving some \$81 million, and holders of individual policies receiving over \$3 million.

THE INSTITUTE also noted that persons insured against loss of income due to sickness or disability received an estimated \$545 million as income replacement, with \$355 million received through group pol-

In concluding its report of health insurance benefits for the first nine months of 1957, the Institute stated that the increase in such payments to the American people reflects the continued efforts by the public to pay its hos-pital and doctor bills through voluntary health insurance.

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Works Manager



H. BUDDENBAUM named works manager of Lycoming's Williamsport, Pa., coming's Williamsport, Pa., plant, by the company's presi-dent James R. Kerr. Budden-baum formerly was staff mas-ter mechanic for Lycoming at Stratford, Conn. The Williamsport plant produces small aircraft engines and does precision sub-contract work.

Gain Is Reported In Canada Fund

BOSTON. - Canada General Fund Limited has reported an increase in the size of the fund during the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1957, with total net assets up from \$77,745,088 to \$83,660,646, and a gain in the number, of shareholders from 29,397 to 34,301.

Net asset value per share, amounted to \$12.80 on 6,535,509 shares at the end of the latest fiscal year, compared with \$13.54 per share for 5,740,828 shares on Aug 31,1956 Aug. 31, 1956.



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States Control Annuities

NEW YORK.—Variable annuity they had registered as investment companies and their contracts had subject to state control and not control by the Securities and Exchange Commission, District Court here has ruled.

The SEC has appealed the court decision,

This is so even though the invester in variable annuities is not guaranteed any given return should the stocks bought by the company writing such annuities go sour.

It was because the payments by the annuitant were invested in stocks that the SEC had sought to stop two companies from sell-ing variable annuity contracts until

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cessfully flight-tested cockpit instrument panel of the future was made available to the commercial airlines this week by the Army and Navy in the interests of air safety.

Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, Chief of Naval Research, said that the reports to which commercial aviation was being given access, represented four and a half years of joint research and development of this major aviation flight safety improvement.

The instrument panel, which has been tested sloft numerous times since Aug. 30, 1957, in a high-performance Navy jet, provides a television-type artificial presentation of the outside world for the pilot under all weather conditions, and not only tells him how he is doing but what to do next.

The Army's sphere of interest lies mainly in the development of a rotary-wing application of the project, which also has met with considerable laboratory success since its start. Bell Helicopter Corp. of Fort Worth is the prime coordinator in this field of the new development.

REPRESENTING the Army at the presentation symposium here was Brig. Gen. Richard J. Meyer, chief of the Research and Develop-ment Div., Office of the Chief Sig-nal Officer.

Under development since 1953, the cockpit instrumentation progrom has been a joint project of the Army's Signal Corps and the Office of Naval Research.

Basically, the panel consists of a two-dimensional picture, presented on a flat, transparent television tube two and % inches thick, which is fed information from a small electronic computer.

The screen shows the pilot his plane's true air speed, mach number, altitude and rate of climb, makes cruise control computations and comes up with performance

Douglas Aircraft is the prime

By allowing the fork carriage to be shifted to either side of cen-ter and rotated on an axis in either direction, this attachment greatly lessens the amount of maneuvering necessary to get the truck in proper position to pick up or de-posit a load. Both actions are achieved hydraulically.

The new Yale attachment can shift the truck forks and load six inches to either side of center. The swing shift characteristic per-mits slewing forks and load in a

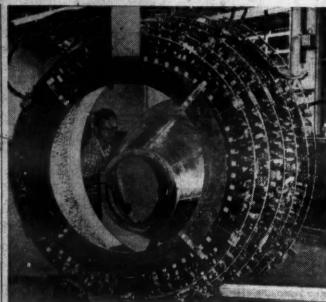
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Hotfoot for a Redstone

FOR THE FIRST TIME, pictures have been released showing the manufacture by Chrysler of the Redstone ballistic missile. This is one of the 12 pictures made in Detroit and approved by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. It shows a circular oven used to duplicate the severe temperature conditions encountered when a missile re-enters the atmosphere. Hundreds of heating lamps subject the missile's nose to a heat intense enough to brown 7000 slices of toast in a few seconds. The Redstone is 63 feet long.

Electric Connectors

NORWALK, Conn. — Connectors for aircraft and missile electrical and electronic circuits, an automatic machine for installing terminals, and related products will be exhibited by Burndy Corporation at the Aircraft Pleasure. poration at the Aircraft Electrical Society's 14th annual display of aircraft electrical equipment held in Los Angeles on Oct. 24 and 25. Swing Shift, Side Shift

PHILADELPHIA — The Yale

Towne Manufacturing Co., has provided for faster handling of heavy loads through the introduction of a swing shift, side shift attachment for its new line of Yale gasoline powered industrial lift trucks in capacities of 15,000 to 20,000 pounds.

By allowing the fork corriege.



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10 degree are in either direction ground control equipment, and away from the normal straight other types of advanced electronic circuits.

New Cast Method

DUQUESNE, Pa. - Large commercial castings are now being produced at U.S. Steel's Duquesne Works by a method.

Preliminary tests indicate that these castings, which are process-ed into huge turbine and generator shafts, are superior in quality to those produced by conventional methods.

al methods.

This method of casting extracts harmful gases from the molten metal prior to the formation of the ingot. This in turn is expected to increase ductility in the forgings and to remove their sensitiv-

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Chamber Chief Hits Inefficient Research

CINCINNATI - Inefficient organization, not lack of funds, is the basic problem in U. S. military research, President Philip M. Talbott of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said this week in commenting on the Russian satellite victory.

Pointing out that the last Congress gave the armed services every research and development dollar they asked for, Talbott said our military research difficulties "stem from the failure of top officials to eliminate the bitter, costly and dangerous competition among . . . the services . . . for domination of the guided missile program."

OCTOBER 26, 1957

He noted that funds are being used to develop nearly 40 different kinds of missiles.

Talbott addressed the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association's annual convention.

He said the Soviet satellite is not sufficient reason - nor should it serve as a convenient excuse — to stampede the Department of Defense into reviving . . . every one of its pet projects that has been shelved or cancelled" to hold 1958 defense spending to \$38 bil-

"Simply pouring more money into the program for the sake of having unlimited funds available would encourage inflation, impede economic growth and weaken our defenses, rather than strengthening them."

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The Hoover Dam on the Colorado River in Arizona and braska is the largest dam in the world. It is 727 feet high and 1180 feet long.



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Photograph the Things You Know, Steichen Urges at Awards Fete

PHOTOGRAPH the things you know; they are the only subjects you are equipped to photograph. Capt. Edward J. Steichen (USN, Ret.), director of photography at York's Museum of Modern Art, told his audience when he was presented with a special award at the recent Photographic Society of America convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Captain Steichen had been given a beautiful silver replica of a

Japanese pago-da (see picture) in recognition of his contribution, especially through his internationally famous "Family of Man" exhibi-tion, to "the promotion of international un-derstanding through photog-



America's dean of photography appealed for straightforward, honest amateur picture-taking based on the realization that photography

on the realization that photography can "be something more than a means of making pretty pictures."

"The world is such a rich place in which to photograph," he said. "The great pictures are around us in converted to the property of the p in everyday life. Photographing the kids, then the neighborhood, next the neighbors—these and similar pictures may eventually re-

Captain Steichen cited the success of his "Family of Man" exhibition, which to date has been seen by more than four million persons—in the United States, in Japan, in India, and elsewhere—
as a convincing example of the
power of the photograph in "explaining man to man" around the
world without benefit of other than

world without benefit of other than
the picture language itself.
"No other exhibition," he said,
"has ever had such an audience as
this exhibition of photography."
Moreover, a million copies of the
book in which the pictures were reproduced have been sold, plac-ing it on the best seller list. It had museum about \$100,000 and the time of a full staff for several years. Before the show was "put on the road" following the exhibition at the museum, it had scored the biggest attendance of any show the museum had ever produced.

THE DEAN was not bragging. THE DEAN was not bragging. He was simply trying to put across to his audience of amateur photographers the valuable potential of what photography can be when exploited on the level of universal communication between people. And it is a lesson, may I add, that the serviceman, traveling far from home may well take to heart

home, may well take to heart.
In trying to make a record of what he sees abroad, he can make that record doubly useful by pho-tographing only what he finds to be truly significant rather than just decorative and pretty.

TWO INTERNATIONAL photography salons invite entries for the Rochester, N. Y., and in Los Angeles, Calif. The first is the 22d Rochester International Salon of Photography, Inc., believed to be the largest urban show of its kind. The closing date for entries is Feb. 9, and winning entries will be exhibited March 1-30 at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester. For entry forms and data, write to Norton Brownell, 298 Letting-ton Drive, Rochester 11, N. Y. There are five sections, Pictorial Color Slides, Pictorial Prints, Na-ture Prints, Nature Color Slides, and Stereo Color Slides. Eighteen medals will be awarded in the sev-

eral classes.

The Los Angeles competition is open only for slides, with an entry

fee of \$1 for a four-slide entry (the maximum). The event is the 1th International Color Slide Exhibition sponsored by El Camino Real Color Pictorialists of Los Angeles. The closing date is Jan. 3; entry forms and data may be obtained by writing to Eleventh El Camino Real International Color Slide Exhibition, P. O. Box 5802 Creashaw Station, Los Angeles 8, Calif.

Caiff.
Incidentally, along with seven awards, each of the winning slides in the Los Angeles show will be analyzed by "a world-famous artist and judge" and the tapes recording their comment be played back at the will be played back at the exhibitions and then presented to the makers of the sildes. The sponsors add that they are particularly "desirous of interesting beginners in enhibition photography."

"Children as Subjects" by Dr.

John W. Super of Detroit, Mich., the 25th in a series of recorded lectures offered by the Photographic Society of America, is now available to member clubs of the recieft. The lecture consists. the society. The lecture consists of 63 2x2 slides, color and black-and-white, and lasts 50 minutes. For details write Mrs. Irma Bolt, director of R. L. P. distribution, Woodhull, IH.

IN AN EXCHANGE agreement, more than 100 photographs by members of the Photographic Society of America are being shown in Lodz, Poland, by the Society of Polish Photographers. The Polish pictures are now touring the United States, having been seen thus far in Cleveland, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., and Sacramento, Calif. | been revised.

A hundred pictures of United States Marines at war and in peace States Marines at war and in peacetime training, some in color, are
being shown to Nov. 10. at the
Kodak Photographic Information
Center in New York's Grand Central Terminal. Most of the prints
are by professionals. Some are by
photographers who became pros
after leaving the service.

TWO BOX cameras especially deplaced on the market. One is the new Agfa Isola I (Agfa, Inc., 515 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.), which is packaged for the ladies in a white placetic "high ladies in a white plastic "high fashion" carrying case compartmented to hold lipstick, compact, wallet, handkerchief, extra film, etc., and, oh yes, the camera too. Camera and case complete come to Camera and case complete come to shift post in the same a retractable lens barrel for compactness when not in use, simplified settings, plus built-in yellow filter, and takes twelve 2½x2½ pictures on 620 rollfilm.

The other camera is Anson's

The other camera is Ansco's (Binghamton, N. Y.) new Color Clipper, a \$15.95 camera that takes twelve 2½x2½-inch pictures on a 120 roll, and includes such features as f/11 doublet lens, aperture settings for black-and-white and color film and is made of metal. A \$25.95 Travel Outfit includes the camera flash unit, viewer, one roll each of black-and-white and color film, and five blue flash bulbs:

"FILTER INFORMATION," a storehouse of explanation and data on this subject issued free by Enteco Industries, Inc., 610 Kosciusko Street, Brooklyn 21, N. Y. has just







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Pay Raise Talk More

Hopeful

Talks with people on Cap-ttol Hill and in the depart-ments find a surprisingly large number expecting a civilian employee pay raise bill to pass next year.

There seems to be almost an attitude of inevitability about it; many of them will tell you, "next year is the year," although they can't give you, or haven't even thought out, the reasons.

The feeling would seem to be based on three factors:

• Simple justice. If the cost of living continues to climb — particularly as it has the past year—there will be no choice but to pay government people more. All those pretty figures in the veto measure (on the last pay bill) to the contrary, everyone knows the federal employee's dollar is buying a lot less than it did when he got his last raise. Unless the he got his last raise. Unless the present economy moves stops ris-ing prices, which is doubtful, a pay hike is a necessary concession.

There is nothing starry-eyed in this view. It merely follows the traditional pattern of giving the government employees a non-retroactive pay hike several years after his buying power has started to diminish.

• This is an election year. It's an old axiom that pay bills pass in even years. If it passes next year will, as always, go through at the eleventh hour with employees worried to the last and supposedly being very grateful: to Congress-men who push it through.

The members of Congress feel through sooner or later anyhow, it might as well be the year of elections rather than the year after, or the year before.

If the Administration supports a raise, that will be added reason for the Democrats to support it, so the Republicans don't get the polit-

salary adjustments. Presumably this means raises could be given without forcing us over Presumably the partial property of the national debt limit, as it was claimed the 1957 pay bill would out for packing.

It is surprising how much sand, pine cones and other debris are pine cones and other debris are included up from the drop zone. If

tration might back a raise is to encourage more scientific people to enter government work-Sputnik accentuated-and to hold good people in federal service, particularly top bracket men.

The Administration would probably like to give raises on a select basis, sharp hikes for the higher grades and more money to engineers and scientists. But any Pollyanna knows by now that to get boosts for these groups, some raise be used to sew two quarter-inchast to be given for all. ably like to give raises on a select

Raritan Queen Crowned



MISS BARBARA ANN BROWN, 21, seated, receives her crown as Miss Raritan Arsenal 1958 from the retiring queen, Miss Ruth Zilinski, at a ceremony following the third annual beauty contest at the New Jersey installation. First runner-up was Miss Joy Ello, left, and second, Miss Kathryn Ann Frank, right. The winner is a clerk-typist at the arsenal. She will serve as official hostess at arsenal ceremonies during the coming year.

QM Air Supply Unit Packs Acres of Nylon at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Take a solid piece of nylon one-quarter of an acre in size—that's enough nylon to make slips for more than 1000 women—add 120 nylon cords each 60 feet long; fold the entire bundle neatly and fit it into a canvas bag 36 inches long, 30 inches wide and 16 inches deep, and you have completed a task that is considered a daily routine by one Bragg unit.

by one Bragg unit.

This job is second nature to the men of the 612th QM Aerial supply Co., commanded by Capt. Le lie, T.

Parker.
In the unit's drying tower structure that stands 60 feet high in an area of one-story warehouses —even the largest cargo paraeven the largest cargo para-chutes in use can be suspended from the ceiling for drying and inspection. These huge cargo chutes, whose canopies alone meas-ure 100 feet in diameter, stretch 135 feet from the top of canopy to the end of the suspension lines.

BUT NOT ALL the work requires handling such monsters as the 100-foot chutes. Smaller chutes range

for the Democrats to support it, so the Republicans don't get the political advantage. Of course, leaders of both parties are adept at supporting a pay bill on the surface and holding back on it behind the scenes.

The Administration appears ready to back some pay hill. This is the impression most people have, gained mostly from the recent statements of Budget Bureau chief Percival Brundage.

Just how much or what kind of a pay bill the Administration would recommend—or at least back—is not known. But Brundage implied that the present economies might allow some salary adjustments.

IT TAKES three men two and giant chutes once it has been giants chutes once it has been

picked up from the drop zone. If the chute gets wet, the added weight of the water and debris makes it a real problem to move. . A chute that has gotten wet must hang in the drying tower where hot air is circulated until it is perfectly dry. Any rips or tears are noted and

boosts for these groups, some raise has to be given for all.

And if the Administration recommends a raise for all, it will pass Congress. It's possible.

And the Administration recommends a raise for all, it will pass the confidence of plywood together are but two of the machines in the 612th repair shop.

When repairs have been com-

Hold Convention WASHINGTON-With a program designed for the military-medical challenges of today and tomorrow, the Associa-tion of Military Surgeons of the United States opens its 64th annual convention at the Hotel

Military Surgeons

Statler Oct. 28, 1957. 1891 by Nicholas Senn (then Sur-geon General, Wisconsin National geon General, wisconsin National Guard) and has now grown to a membership that includes profes-sional medical personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Public Health Service and Veteraps Ad-ministration. Association members are physicians, dentists, veterinar-ians, nurses, dietitians, occupation-al therapists, physical therapists, and other allied medical profes-sional personnel, including admin-

OCTOBER 26, 1957

Through annual meetings and publication of its journal, "Military Medicine," the association carrys out its objectives. These are to foster international interchange of ideas and uniformity of procedure in military medicine, to contribute to the improvement of all phases of these medical services, and to promote among mem-bers a constant readiness for duty in the armed forces.

tatler Oct. 28, 1957.

The association was founded in chairman, Col. Robert C. Kimberly, MC, Maryland National Guard, (both of whom are in the chairman, Col. Robert C. Kimberly, MC, Maryland National Guard, (both of whom are in the private practice of surgery in Balance of the control of th timore), and the general chairman, Maj. Paul I. Robinson, MC, Army, have placed major emphasis this year on a program whose theme is "Professional Excellence—The Criterion of Military Medicipa".

More than 1500 delegates from all parts of the United States, Can-ada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Greece, Japan, Cambodia and Latin Amer-Japan, Cambodia and Latin American countries will attend. The foreign delegates will be given a specially conducted tour of the military exhibits at Fort Myer, Va., in connection with the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army, which is also being held in Washington on Oct. 28-30. The foreign delegates will also be honored by the military also be honored by the military surgeons at an international cere-The president for 1957, Col. mony and luncheon at the Statler Amos M. Koontz, MC, Maryland on Oct. 29.

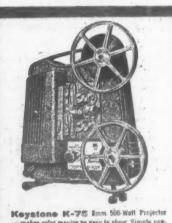
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Keystone Camera Co., Inc., Boston 24, Mass.



akes color movies so easy to show. Simple one knob centrol, big-picture lens, reom light switch, 300-ft. reel, U. S. Retail Price, \$74.95. 50-60 cycle conversion switch model available at slight entra cost.

Just the Man for the Job



PVT. JAMES R. COFFIELD, six feet, nine inches tall, of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 701st Ordnance Bn., is happy to be assigned to a job with the division's biggest vehicle since he is the tallest man in the Big Red One. Co-worker Cpl. Donald R. Conner, five-four, left and Pvt. Clarence D. Taylor, in cob, are glad to have the tall man's assistance.

Ex-Sailor Finds Plenty Of Headroom in 1st Div.

ate job. He works with the Big attack ships. Red One's largest vehicle:

ery service platoon. One of the platoon's important pieces of equipment is the mammoth tank

surprised to find a man who looks natural inside their machine.

FORT RILEY, Kans.-A 1st Inf., Coffield wasn't as lucky in a pre-Div. soldier who is the tallest man vious Navy enlistment aboard the in the famed unit has an appropri- USS Bushnel, one of the Navy's

He was administratively dis-The six foot, nine inch soldier charged from the Navy after havis Pvt. James R. Coffield of the di- ing three serious accidents aboard vision's 701st Ordnance Bn. recov- ship. He kept bumping his head on the vessel's overhead.

Coffield has a 16-year-old sister, Melinda, who in the family traditransport vehicle which fits the tall soldier perfectly.

The 701st, part of the Division Trains unit which under the new brother attended before he went school in Denver, Colo., her big brother attended before he went pentomic concept consolidates in the service. Coffield's parents, technical and supply services, was Mr. and Mrs. Otto Coffield live in Denver

Coffield has been with the 701st And Coffield is happy to find a vehicle big enough to hold him. Comeid has been with the 701st Ordnance Bn. since March of this year.

Doctor Cites Army's Success In Improving Driving Safety

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—"The picture of mangled bodies from motor vehicle accidents is even more depressing than those seen in a combat zone," is the observation of Dr. Jacob Kulowski, editor of a special section relating to motorist injuries and motorist in "Clinical Orthopaedics

"The armed forces have been in-strumental in advancing research on motor vehicle accidents, and have instituted a continuing program of motor vehicle safety activities which is steadily showing more and more effectiveness," Dr. Kulowski continued

Dr. Kulowski introduced a chapter titled "Prevention of Motoring Accidents from the Military Standpoint," co-authored by Col. John R. Hall Jr., who is in the office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D. C., and Capt. Howard L. Blanford, who recently game to Brooke Army Medical Center to serve as an instructor in sanitary engineering at the Army Medical Service School. Dr. Kulowski introduced a chap-

"Prevention is the most re munerative approach to the prob-lem of manpower loss to the mili-tary from non-battle injuries," the article states. "In the armed forces prevention of motor vehicle accidents is based upon positive measures of driver selection, training, and retraining; traffic control research and development to minimize causative factors; and transportation control and supervision all aimed at the individual.

"Military vehicles travel more than a billion and a half miles annually, and off duty military personnel and civilian employees add other billions of miles. Yet in 1955 the Army death rate from motor vehicle accidents was reduced seven percent."

Some of the measures used by the Army in attaining this record are high standards for selection, testing, and training of drivers; maintenance of continuing records on each government driver; daily and weekly vehicle repairs; proper road engineering; standard en-forcement of violations; and continuous educational programs.

IN AN EFFORT to diminish offduty motor accidents, liberty passes are stamped with safety slo-Many commanders make leaves or passes effective at noon or earlier in the day, and ending at noon or before night. The distances which may be traveled during brief periods are limited. Let-ters are often mailed to the families of service men prior to holiday periods for more encour-agement to safe driving.

"Remedial driver training is used widely for traffic violators and those involved in accidents. Military personnel en route to overseas assignments are oriented in the driving exetents of the cour. in the driving customs of the country to which they are ordered, and close liaison is effected between American military personnel and

the traffic enforcement officers of that country," the article con-

IN LISTING activities of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, founded in January 1941 at the insistence of preventive medicine officers, special credit is given to the Commission on Accidental

This unit has collected compre This unit has collected comprehensive psychiatric and psychological material on subjects having varied accident experiences. It has conducted studies of the vision area, and the decrease with age in the ability to see under low levels of illumination.

Research conducted by the commission has pointed up the need for adoption of many safety features now available to the public in current automobiles—better positive lock doors, im-

pact-absorbent padding on the

pact-absorbent padding on the dash boards and sun visor, seat belts, and collapsible steering wheels and posts.

They have also pioneered the study of human factors in highway safety, and the relationship of the size of the human body and its capabilities as compared to the power and control factors of a motor vehicle.

"During the 19th century and

"During the 19th century and early 20th century, accidents were considered by many to be caused by events beyond control; they oc-curred despite preventive planning.

"However, the cooperation of many staff agencies in motor acci-dent prevention activities in the Army is producing positive results in the reduction of motor accident rates and the resultant loss of manpower," the chapter concludes.

Exercise Pipeline to Test Army Petroleum Tactics

Oet. 28-Nov. 4.

Other principle units involved are a Quartermaster petroleum dempony and an Engineering te company.

The purpose of the exercise is to determine the adequacy of T/O&E petroleum equipment and personnel, and to develop technical services. ice teamwork in petroleum field

Under tactical conditions, the Engineer Co. will construct a 12 mile pipeline providing two way flow and turn over to the Quartermaster Co. The latter will construct a depot and then using the Trans-

FORT EUSTIS. Va.-The 61st portation Co., will distribute the T. Co. of the 48th Trans. Gp. commanded by Col. Albert A. Wilson will be one of the participating units in "Exercise Pipeline," a training exercise at Camp Pickett has moved southward from Canada.





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The Huckleberrys of Fort Lewis Are Fighting for Terry's Life

FORT LEWIS, Wash.-Life is an uphill struggle for many. But seldom is the road so steep as for a little boy named Terry Huckleberry. Terry is 26 months old, a chubby, blond

child with blue eyes that dance though his legs can't. Except for a steel brace on his leg, he's the bubbling, mischievous boy you'd expect to find with a name like Huckleberry.

expect to find with a name like Huckleberry.

The brace is Terry's badge of a 26-month fight, for him and for his parents, SFC Gerald Huckleberry, 29-year-old 8th Inf., 1st Bat. Gp., platoon leader, and Mrs. Huckleberry.

In his brief lifetime, Terry has fought back from crippling polio and an accident in which a car's wheels passed completely over his body.

body.

He's alive because the metal hip strap which holds the brace absorbed most of the car's weight.

But the real enemy the Huckleberrys are fighting is called Sturge-

Weber syndrome, a circulatory disorder of the brain that researchhave done little more than

Perhaps, say Terry's doctors, its progress can be arrested, but for cure . . . perhaps someday, but

Syndrome is a pattern of symp-toms, effects that seem to be part of a single condition. Sturgeof a single condition. Sturge-Weber (for the physicians who first described it) is a dilation of blood vessels near the surface of

Something goes wrong in the embryo; the baby is born with a flaming birthmark streaked across the temple, And on the brain, say doctors, is another streak just like it, threatening circulation with "blood pockets" and causing vio-

Terry has had nine such seizures in the last 18 months.

"Three times I was sure he was dying," Mrs. Huckleberry said dying," Mrs. Huckleberry said softly, her face mirroring the strain of the struggle. "He can be playing, busy and happy as any child, then suddenly become stiff and single playing the struggle."

and slip into a coma."

When the sergeant's outfit, Mortar Batry., was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., last May, commanding officer Capt. Elmer R. Repplinger gave him time off to take Terry to a San Bernardino neuro-

Members of his regiment raised \$90, and Huckleberry borrowed \$100 from the Red Cross and ap-plied for another loan from Army Emergency Relief to finance the Emergency Relief to finance the trip for his wife and child.

For a while the captain was giving me one three-day pass after another so I could look after of a problem as the phantom gnaw-them," Huckleberry recalled. Even ing at Terry. Medical treatment at

& About

ARMY TIMES 33



TERRY HUCKLEBERRY, 2, tries out the new crutches that were custom-sized to give him extra support for his polio crippled Terry, shown here with his parents, SFC and Mrs. Gerald Huckleberry, faces an uphill fight against the effects of polio, a car accident and a serious circulatory disorder called Sturge-Weber syndrome. Sgt. Huckleberry is a platoon sergeant with Mortar Btry., 4th Div.'s 1st Bat. Gp., 8th Inf.

before tests were completed.

so, he had to bring Terry home Madigan is without charge, but the constant prescriptions are expensive to, fill. Terry wears shoes of special make: \$15 a pair.

Army doctors have told the couple that should they operatesomething they now consider a last resort—Terry would have to be in the hospital four months under around-the-clock-care.

"It'll cost us \$5000 this past year," Huckleberry reported quiet-ly. "Sold the car we had, a house-trailer, all our furniture. Haven't got much left to sell." He grinned, pointing to a box trailer he'd built, "Maybe somebody will give a few bucks for that."

Last week Capt. Repplinger, whom Huckleberry calls a "wonderful man — he's done every thing possible to help," advised

ficer.

Col. and Mrs. Alexander, and challenge to his skill. We're ready their four children, will reside in to try anything, even if it meant leaving my career in the Army."

DATE LINE

Washington By Carol Arndt

Attention: Army Brats
COTILLION, says Webster, originally meant "petticoat." From
petticoat he develops it in this way: "lively French quadrille"; "an
elaborate dance executed under the leadership of one couple, marked
by the giving of favors and frequent changing of partners"; "a Ger-

So now we know what the committee of the Army-Navy-Air Force

So now we know what the committee of the Army-Navy-Air Force Cotillion has in mind for the 1957-58 junior social season.

Because the turnover of service families in the Washington area is frequent, the Cotillion was originally organized by members of the U.S. Military Academy Class of '24, to give teenagers a chance to get acquainted under conditions they would find if their parents were stationed outside the Washington area. Several years ago, however, it was thought wise to turn the management of these "lively quadrilles" over to a younger group and the West Pointers of '34 fell heir to them.

Membership is open to sons and daughters of active and retired officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Girls may join while they are juniors or seniors in high school. Boys are eligible in those grades, too, or if they are attending prep school, and while they are in the first two years of college.

This year Col. William H. Spicer, CO at Fort Myer, Va., has authorized this non-profit group to hold six dances at Patton Hall. The Thanksgiving dance on Nov. 27, is to be the first, followed by a Christmas dance on Dec. 26; Valentine's dance on Feb. 8; Saint Patrick's dance on March 8; spring dance on Apr. 5; and the wind-up on May 17. Service sons and daughters will exchange partners from 8:30 p.m. until midnight on those dates.

What about the "leadership of one couple" that Webster mentions? Actually there are six couples on the committee, and my guess is that they'll divide the fun for each of these six occasions.

guess is that they'll divide the fun for each of these statements. These couples are:

Col. and Mrs. Theodore G. Bilbo, Army; Col. and Mrs. Thomas

L. Crystal, Air Force; Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. John H. Donoghue,
Army; Col. and Mrs. Hallet D. Edson, Army; Col. and Mrs. Thomas

H. Hayes, Army; and Col. and Mrs. Wilson H. Neal, Air Force.

Program cards are used to make it easier for all members to meet
each other in a short time. And, you'll admit, its also a good way
to make sure the same couples don't spend too much time together.
Junior hosts and hostesses help newcomers fill out their hop cards
before the music starts. Then there will be a grand march, led by
junior hosts and hostesses, and, to help everyone mix more readily
and become better acquainted, there are always one or two Paul Joneses.

BOYS, ATTENTION: There are still some vacancies for you. So, if you like to dance, get on the phone and call Mrs. John H. Donoghue at ADams 2-4488, or Mrs. W. H. Neal at REdwood 5-8900, extension

Weddings and Engagements

VAN HORNE-SWEENY

WASHINGTON. - Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Edwin J. Van Horne of Geneva, Switzerland and Alexandria, Va., announce the marriage of Col. Van Horne's daughter, Cornelia Howe, to John Fenton Sweeny Jr., at Epiphany Catholic Church in Georgetown, on Oct.

Miss Van Horne, who is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Howe Van Horne, is a member of the staff of Congressman Omar Burleson of Texas. She is a niece of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. C. Rodney Smith of Paris, France and Arlington, Va.

The groom is the son of Mrs. John Fenton Sweeny and the late Mr. Sweeny of Richmond, Va.

MATHEWSON-BAILEY

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Officers of the 704th Ordnance Bn. and him to apply for an outright cash their wives, welcomed the unit's grant from the AER here, which new commander, Lt. Col. George draws much of its support from W. Alexander, and Mrs. Alexander, are reception and dinner party.

Col. Alexander came to Lewis as just a wee part of their distribution. The Huckleberrys see the bills are just a wee part of their daughter, Elizabeth Paige, to ist Lt. Broadus Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaplein (Lt. Col.) Hugh C. Busbroadus Bailey of Greenville, S.C.

Lt. Bailey is aide to Maj. Gen.

W. P. Ennis Jr., deputy chief of ficer.

Col. and Mrs. Alexander, and challenge to his skill. We're ready

MATHEWSON-BAILEY

FORT SILL, Okla.—Miss Salley

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCIS
Lemuel Mathewson announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Paige, to ist Lt. Broadus Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Broadus Bailey of Greenville, S.C.

Lt. Bailey is aide to Maj. Gen.

W. P. Ennis Jr., deputy chief of tateff, Logistics and Administration, their home in Langenselbold, Germany, where the lieutenant is as-

Allied Forces Central Europe, Fontainebleau, France.

MORTENSEN. ROWBOTTON

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCIS-CO, Calif.-Members of the Sixth Army Band made all the arrangements for the wedding ceremony when Jean Mortensen of Ridgefield, Wash., was married to SP3 Edwin S. Rowbotton of Sacramento.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Theodore E. Curtis Jr. officiated at the cere-mony, Louis Ferraro, CO of the band, gave the bride away and Cpl. Jack Donaldson was the best man.

The groom is a member of the Sixth Army pipe band and its members, dressed in full Scottish attire, lined the walk and played the Highland Wedding as the newlyweds left the band's day room, where the ceremony was held.

HARPER-BLAKE

FORT SILL, Okla.-Miss Salley

Lt. and Mrs. Blake will make their home in Langenselbold, Ger-many, where the lieutenant is as-signed to C Btry., 55th Field Arty.

Fort Bragg Wives Get Advice On Stock Market Investmen

FORT BRAGG, N.C - Gen. (Ret.) John E. Dahlquist was the guest speaker at the first luncheon of the fall season held by the Women's Club.

A zodiac theme was used for this event and ladies were seated according to the months of the year in which they were born.

Gen. Dahlquist, former commander of the U.S. Continental Army Command, was introduced by Mrs. Richard Manning, pro-

gram director. The general, who is now director of the Armed Forces division of a Washington brokerage house, spoke about the risks and oppor-tunities facing the soldier who wants to invest. He gave a few general rules applicable to the military family with an interest in the stock market.

A reception and cocktail party was held for Gen. Dahlquist later in the day.

Lewis Greets New Ord. Chief

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - Officers

Christian Education Leader

FORT BENNING, Ga.— Mrs. Elizabeth DeMark, wife of 1st Lt. Guy DeMark, as-signed to the 1st Medium Tank Bn., 68th Armor, 3d Inf. Div., has been named director of Protestant Christian education here.

A newly established post in the religious program of the Benning community, the position is being maintained under the Community Activities Association.

Duties of the director are comparable to those of director of Christian education in a large city church, Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chap-lain, said.

Mrs. DeMark will direct and coordinate activities of Benning's Protestant Sunday School and serve as counselor for individual Protestant Sunday Schools on the post as required. She will also be available for home visiting and counseling on the problems of Christian education.

A trained professional worker, Mrs. DeMark is a graduate of Texas Technological College at Lubbock.
Under a Danforth Foundation
Christian Education Fellowship,
she did a year of student counseling with the Pennsylvania State University Christian Association at University Park. The program was one of interdenominational work

with young college people.

The director's office is in Sunday School Building No. 1079, telephone Fort Benning 3-3104. Duty hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Monday through Friday.

Benning's Sunday School program is an interdenominational one, which includes classes for nursery through adult levels at

9:30 a. m. each Sunday.
Mrs. DeMark points out that a Sunday School program is depend-ent on a volunteer leadership staff for teaching and general assistance.

ASA Season Opened

FORT DEVENS, Mass. - The ASA Ladies held the first meeting of the 1957-58 season at the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Martin O. Sorensen opened the meeting with a welcoming talk to the new members and intro-duced Mrs. Ralph E. Jordan, wife of the CO of the ASA Training Center.



MRS. Elizabeth DeMark is the newly appointed director of Protestant Christian education at Fort Benning, Ga. She is the wife of 1st Lt. Guy DeMark, assigned to the 3d Inf. Div.

Post Gets Totem Pole

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. The trading post has a new totem pole sitting on its lawn. It illustrates the Insignia of the Army, Alaska; a "legal beagle," signifying the legal trading activity; and a salmon swimming upstream to make a nickel.

The following were on hand to dedicate the pole:

Mrs. Gilman C. Mudgett, wife of the USARAL commanding general; Mrs. A. N. Slocum Jr., wife of the USARAL chief of staff; Mrs. Jackson A. Findley; Mrs. Arthur S. Washburn Jr.; Mrs. Dallas B. Pack, trading post chairman; Mrs. Fayette G. Hall, president of the Officers Wives Club, and Capt, William Stack, dependent activities officer.

Profits from the trading post help pay for dependent activities.

DeMark Named Benning's Wives Clubs Install New Officers

following:
Maj. Beatrice
Burke, newsletter; Mrs.
George T. Pitts, membership; Mrs. Robert L. Moore, bridge; Mrs. George W. McKnight, res-ervations; Mrs. Cordes F. Tie-

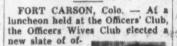
mann, table decorations; Mrs. Mrs. Hey
Albert W.
Schins, hospitality; and Mrs. Leslie
K. Pomeroy Jr., publicity.
Mrs. Edward N. Parker Is

honorary president of the club. FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The NCO Wives Club held its annual selec-

tion of officers Div. NCO Open Mess. Newly elected officers of the group

Mrs. Pat Martin, president; Mrs. Agnes Foxworth, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn John-

son, secretary; Mrs. Louise Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Roberta Westover, corresponding secretary.



ficers for the coming year.
Elected were:
Mrs. L. D. Churchill, president; Mrs. W. Bowers,

vice president; Mrs. W. H. Cook, 2d vice president; Mrs. Duggins Wroe, Mrs. recording secre-tary; Mrs. J. M.

Bunyard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. D. Frankville, treasurer; and Mrs. W. E. Gregerson, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Churchill

RAHITAN ARSENAL, N. J. -The Raritan Arsenal Ladies Group installed a new slate of officers at its first fall meeting.

Mrs. Robert A. Lake heads the slate as president. Others installed

Mrs. Charles W. Fauroat, vice president; Mrs. Norman Richards, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack W. Patton, secretary.

Elected to the executive board

Mrs. Melvin Singer, Mrs. Cody Stilwell, Mrs. Louis Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Gamble and Mrs. C. J. Murphy.

VINCENZA, Italy. — The Vincenza Officers Wives Club elected the following officers for a sixmonth term:

Mrs. Leon Crenshaw, president; Mrs. James Neil, vice president; Mrs. Neil Chapin, recording secretary; Mrs. Burt Belasco, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Rice, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Reish, correspondence secretary.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. New officers and committee chairmen of the Brooke Army Hospital Officers Wives Club are:

WASHINGTON. — A newly organized club, the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project Wives Club, elected Mrs. Charles E. Hoy to serve as chairman of the group.

Mrs. Hoy will be assisted by the following:

Mrs. Hoy will be assisted by the following:

Mrs. Boland Charles, hospital auxiliary; Mrs. John R. Nelson, welfare; Mrs. Samuel Plaut, coffees; Mrs. Robert Capper, bulletin; Mrs. Carl Brackebusch, publication.

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Mrs. Stuart G. Smith, honorary president; Mrs. Harold S. Mc-



"I still don't know if Sheldon likes me. When he comes over we watch TV, and when we go out, his car is so noisy I never hear what he is saying."

Sill Guild Sees Foreign Exhibit; Washington Service Club Sheridan CO Speaks at Lunch

"International Relations" William F. Paschall, all of BAMC, a silver chaffing dish to Mrs. Grace was the theme of the first provided the entertainment.

Mrs. Clinton L. Gould and Mrs. Mrs. Charles P. Bartow were in charge of the program.

Charles P. Bartow were in charge of the program.

care

Exhibits consisted of clothing, art, needlework, furniture and other items representing 14 coun-

Mrs. Lexington Sheffield, whose husband is Chaplain (Col.) Sheffield, and Mrs. John C. Hayden, wife of Brig. Gen. Hayden, commanding general of troops, Arty, and Missie Center, were present for the event.

for the event.

Col. John W. Hammond, post commander at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was the guest speaker at a luncheon and business meeting of the Officers Wives Club. He showed the ladies an artilleryman's dress uniform of the 1887 period and pictures of the post as it was years ago. Col. Hammond spoke on the "History of Fort Sheridan."

At Fort Lawton, Wash., Col. and Mrs. G. N. Adams were hosts at a cocktail reception celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Air Defense Command as an arm of the Army, Col. Adams is commander of the Seattle Air Defense Area.

In the reception line with the Adamses were Brig. Gen. and Mrs.

Adamses were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harrison A. Gerhardt.

Hallowe'en decorations used at the October luncheon of the Signal Supply Agency Officers Wives Club of Philadelphia, Pa.

Following the luncheon a shoe fashion show was held in which the following were models:

Mrs. D. Dunloy, Mrs. H. Sanford, Mrs. B. Painter, Mrs. D. Patterson, Mrs. R. Guthman and Mrs. J. Riggins

Members of the Officers' Wives Club at Columbus General Depot, Ohio, had heard so much about "Stag Nites," they decided to have a "Doe Nite" for the October social. Sixty members enjoyed a program presented by a local dance

demy.

At Fort Benning, Ga., 170 officers and wives of the 3d Div.

Trains and the Marine Band gathered for dinner and dancing at the Main Officers' Club. Col. C.

C. Holcomb, 'Div. Trains commander, welcomed the guests and introduced newcomers.

Boutquets of sold and white fall.

introduced newcomers.

Bouquets of gold and white fall flowers were used as decorations at a tea given by the Officers Wives Club of Fort Hancock, N. J., to welcome officers of the women's clubs of Fort Jay, N. Y., Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Monmouth, N. J., Camp Kilmer, N. J., the 646th AO&W Son., Highlands, N. J., and the Coast Guard Wives of Fort Hancock. Hancock.

Mrs. Anthony R. Bayer, wife of Hancock's CO, and Mrs. Harold C. Broudy, wife of the CO, 526th AAA Missile Bn., poured at the tea.

The first luncheon of the Wives Group of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Washington, was held at the Army Navy Country Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elba W. Bowen, Mrs. David E. Lownds and

Mrs. Leslie K. Pomeroy Jr.
At New Cumberland General De pot, Pa., officers and wives of the Military Police Corps observed the 16th birthday of the Corps with a party held at the Officers' Open Mess. Col. Ernest A. Sallee, commandant of the Branch U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, was host for the celebration, which featured a cocktail hour followed by a buffet dinner and the cutting of a birthday cake.

A gay cabaret motif keynoted the first luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Lt. L. H. Terry, Sgt. Geneveive (Granny) Harris and Sgt.

Charles P. Bartow were in charge of the program.

When the 24th AAA Group Women's Club at Swarthmere, Pa., met for luncheon, western dress was the uniform of the day. At the affair Mrs. Alice Gallow, wife of the commanding officer of the foot Lane, post commander of the commanding officer of the brightness.

Mrs. Thomas A. Lane, wife of Brig. Gen. Lane, post commander of the day. At the affair Mrs. Alice Gallow, wife of the organization need a Homecoming Dance to renew old friendships.

Officiating at the party were a Brig. Gen. Lane, post commander of the organization need a Homecoming Dance to renew old friendships.

Officiating at the party were a group of bachelors including Col. C. Schaad, Lt. Col. R. C. Booth, Lt. D. W. Wills and Lt. D. W. Olson.

Fr. McIntush.

Through the courtesy of radio friendships.

Cook, Miss Washington of 1957, was the guest of honor.

Cook, Miss Washington of 1957, was the guest of honor.

Commander of the organization need a Homecoming Dance to renew old friendships.

Officiating at the party were a Brig. Gen. Lane, post commander of the organization need a Homecoming Dance to renew old friendships.

Cook, Miss Washington of 1957, was the guest of honor.

Cook, Miss Washington of 1957, was the guest of honor.

Cook, Miss Washington of 1957, was the guest of honor.

Daughters of officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force assisted as sponsors.

Stevens, whose husband, Col. Pat phia Army Air Defense Command,

Holds Homecoming Dance

WASHINGTON — It was home coming time at the Officers' Service Club last week when officers, former officers and former members of the organization held a Homeonical Description.

for officers of the Reserve Corps and the National Guard now on active duty

Under the planned reduction of the U.S. Armed Forces, many Reserve Corps and National Guard officers and warrant officers will soon be released from active duty.

Officers of the Reserve Corps and National Guard who retain their commissions or warrants after separation may continue their insurance with USAA provided they were insured with USAA while on active duty. If membership is not acquired before separation from the service, they are not eligible for USAA's money-saving insurance.

USAA provides insurance to a preferred risk group at the lowest possible cost because it operates as a non-profit association with all funds pooled for mutual protection and service. No agents are employed and selling is done by mail. The savings made by USAA each year are 'returned in liberal dividends to the association's members.

If you expect to be released from active duty soon and plan to retain your commission or warrant, insure with USAA now while on active duty so that you may enjoy the liberal savings that this dependable insurance offers.

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CAN HAPPINESS BE RENTED?

Medical Care, Widow's Pension Aren't Enough, Says Army Wife

By BARBARA DOWNES (Fort Peck, Mont.)

The margin of free agency is oppressingly small in a military service family. Yes, it is the husband's job, but what seem to realize is that the wives and children cannot question the ax that hangs over their heads have the common to service wives may help others to a better understanding of daily issues.

Army Times will buy short (about 1000 words) manuscripts along these tines written by women and addressed to women readers. over their heads, but must do or die for the security of the The cost of being a man in the service is usually borne by those dependent on him for their daily bread.

Opportunities for happiness
must be foregone because "soon
we shall be transferred...we
might not be able to take the pony
with us." Or, "no need to buy a
piano now, let's wait until the next place." Service families could buy a reasonable amount of happiness a reasonable amount of happiness and welfare with the limited pay if allowed a time and place pref-erence in the peacetime service. If this cannot be allowed us sub-jugated "cusses," at least raise the pay so that we may rent our happiness wherever we are.

Why is it taken for granted

Why is it taken for granted that being in the service involves taking a lot of unnecessary chances with your own welfare and that of your children? Why are military families expected to take every painful experience quietly without rebuttal, in the mame of service ethics?

Readers' Forum

WE BELIEVE it takes versatility and adaptability to be a service wife. Service wives must often face situations that call for resourcefulness, charm, common sense, sign language and/or a kitchen knowledge of a foreign tongue.

Telling of your experience in dealing successfully with problems common to service wives may help others to a better understanding

some of us wives appreciate the ralue of military service enough to want a better system rather than a way out. We encourage our hust ands to stay in at all personal osts for the sake of family security, but not complete jeopardy to ach present day. Free medical care and the widow's pension tomorrow re not enough advantages for complete subjugation to a system oday, even if the system is the "ball bounces." with this contractor, that senator, this CO, this visiting fireman and that visiting dignitary. All this is on per diem, mind you, costing the government planty. Apd what is all this noise and hurrying for? More traveling, more parties, more, more, more family headaches due to loneliness and total family responsibility, other than the provision of the dollar bill. The higher the rank, the more value of military service enough to want a better system rather than a way out. We encourage our hus-bands to stay in at all personal costs for the sake of family secur-ity, but not complete jeopardy to each present day. Free medical care and the widow's pension tomorrow are not enough advantages for complete subjugation to a system today, even if the system is the "military way"...whatever that

It is evident to me that simply by being in the Army we are expected to put up with extreme hardships in the name of the service. How many times have you heard, "If you can't take it, you've no business in the Army because that's the way the ball bounces?" I am referring to the family hard-

ships, such as incessant traveling of officer husbands, inspecting this, double-checking that miles from home... meeting here, discussing there, politicking here, dining there, drinking out, making contacts for the good of the service

Frequent transfers are also part of the unnecessary burden on families. It takes longer than two years to adjust a family's economy after a costly transfer that runs around \$700 to \$1000 per family.

When we move we do not eat heese and crackers and sleep in the car at the side of the road (all we could afford on travel pay). We must dip into a bank loan, insur-ance policy, or sell something in order to subsist until an adequate place can be found to live in for the next two years. Usually what we can afford is inadequate and must be made livable at extra ex-pense. I would like to know why it is necessary to move families around every two years or so. How about a break for peacetime mili-tary families so that homes may be purchased, children educated and savings accumulated for the good of the family and the govern-ment? Why not throw the old ball in the ocean and let the old man do his duty in one spot? A spot of his own choice. Don't tell me, I know: Because it is the general consensus of opinion that the military system operates better the other

Frankly, I think the system operates as such because no one has the authority to change it. I feel that we who suffer the in-dignities of the system, deserve a better system; better answers to our questions; and the right to ask questions without jeopard-izing our husband's jobs or our family's security.

In conclusion I would like to say, I bought that pony. I also bought the piane. I did so with the last nickels I could scrape together because I did not think it honorable as a parent to give my child the good old service reasons any longer. Now my problem is cash to feed the horse and money for the piano lessons.

Oaklandites Hold Luncheon

OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL

land H. Parr.
The program was arranged by co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Lippincott and Mrs. Harold Wagner.

Presidents Most at White Sands



Medical Memos

USE ARITHMETIC IN REDUCING

Reducing is a matter of simple arithmetic.

First it is ADDITION. You add up all the calories required for a full day's activities at your present weight. Even sleep requires from 40 to 90 calories an hour. Just sitting needs 85 to 150 calories. Light work demands 85 to 150 calories an hour while in heavy work the amount can be 600

calories an hour.

By adding up the number of hours you spend in various activities the amount of calories burned in one day can be determined. Your doctor can estimate the number of calories you require daily. For example if you weigh 150 pounds you might need 3000 calories a day

LEADERS of officers' wives clubs at neighboring military installations were the guests of honor at a fall tea given by the Women's Club at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M. Chatting together are from left, Mrs. Alexander J. Stuart, president of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Bliss Tax: Mrs. Club of Fort Bliss, Tex.; Mrs. O. W. Baron, president of the Officers Wives Club of Holloman AFB, N.M.; Mrs. H. B. Wells, hostess and president of the White Sands group; and Mrs. Robert Hunter, president of the Women's Club of William Beaumont Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

figure exactly how much weight you are losing and how long it will take to reach the weight desired. If you need 3000 calories and eat 2000 the other 1000 comes from the body, a loss of 1/4 of a pound. If you stick to this diet you will lose almost two pounds every week.

to keep that weight.

However if you want to reduce then SUBTRACTION is the next by the body. It may seem the step. You simply eat less than 3000 calories a day and you lose weight. Since 4000 calories mean one pound of fat, you can almost two or three weeks.



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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

REMEMBER the year I really went all out for Halloween. I made dozens and dozens of sticky popeorn balls and wrapped each in waxed paper. I thought the awful mess and extra time would be well worth these special treats. However, and so help me, I'll never do it again. I was quite hurt by the many faces that fell and the looks of disappointment that greeted my offerings. Several little clowns even said, "Oh, heck, popeorn balls again!"

Seems to me, the more terribly simple the dress . . . the more terribly high the price.

• Just finished training baby to drink from a cup, and like most babies, the amount she'll take at one time has dropped considerably. But I found this to be a good way to help her finish her cup of milk: After her meal I give her a pretzel or cracker, which, of course, makes her thirsty and more than willing to finish the milk.

My husband doesn't get 24-hour laundry service on his white shirts, or 48-hour service or even one week service sometimes. He doesn't seem to mind . . . after all, it's free and I pick up and de-liver, too!

When buying new drapes for the living room, now or the next time you're transferred, I'd advise buying or making them floor length. Then they will fit almost any size window and they can always be cut off eventually. Not having to completely remake or replace them the next time you move, is well worth the extra money spent, I think. Also, unlined drapes of a medium weight barkcloth are a lot less expensive than lined drapes of a lighter fabric. When I made our draw drapes, using the pre-stitched backing for the pleats was a big help and made the job a cinch.

And, of course, for kitchen, bath and bedrooms you just can't go wrong buying or making cafe curtains. They will always fit, usually by simply determining where the red goes. Or you can add a contrasting panel or pair (or more) if you need additional width. For example, a plain pair of cafes in one of the colors of a printed set, hanging alternately on a window, will add charm as well as width.

HINT TO DIETERS: sometimes I buy a package of cookies, ice cream or frozen pie that I personally don't like at all, but one that my family does. That way I am not quite so easily tempted!

The people who used to dread returning to school in the fall, years ago, are probably the same ones who just couldn't wait for their children's school to re-open this fall!

The best Halloween get-up our son and heir ever wore was a frilly yellow organdy pinafore when he was two years old. I sewed two long yellow yarn braids and some bangs to a bonnet, and he attended the party as a girl. (Of course he'd be horrified at the idea now!) But I was so amazed that many people thought he really was a little girl, asking, "What's she supposed to be?" But he won a red wagon as a prize, after all!

Whittier Wives Club Entertains Richardson Visitors at Lunch

Fifty two members of the Fort Mrs. Norman Bretschneider. Richardson Officers Wives Club, headed by their president, Mrs. Fayette G. Hall, and vice president,

PORT OF WHITTIER, Alaska- Club president), Mrs. Hall, and

Richardson Officers Wives Club, headed by their president, Mrs. Fayette G. Hall, and vice president, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur S. Washburn, visited the Port of Whittier to be guests of the Whittier to be guests of the Whittier wives at a luncheon held in the Officers' Open Mess.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Alexander N. Slocum Jr., who was joined at the head table by Mrs. T. A. Weadock, Mrs. E. O. Carlson, Mrs. Raymond Black (Whittier short tour of the port. The visitors were greeted at the

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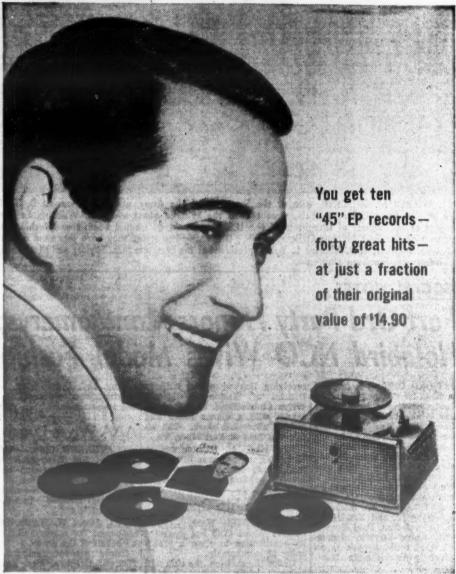
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Washington 'Daughters' Hold Luncheon, See Styles



MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, wife of the Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, were two of the honored guest when the Washington Senior Chapter of the Society of Daughters of the U.S. Army held its annual benefit and fashion show luncheon at the Fort McNair Officers' Club. Discussing the styles they have just seen are from left, Mrs. Brucker; Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, president of the chapter; Mrs. Taylor; and Mrs. Thomas

SOCIAL NOTES

Fort Ord Party Honors Montgomerys; Holabird NCO Wives Model Fashions

party, given for Col. and Mrs. John H. Montgomery, was held in the Officers' Club at the Presidio of Monterey. The Montgomerys are on their way to France, so the club ballroom was transformed into a Paris street scene for the occasion. Col. Montgomery's new assignment is with NATO.

French songs and skits were on

the entertainment program. One skit called "Artiste Et Modelle," performed by Lt. and Mrs. Harry Aiken, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Ruszler and Lt. Aarm Stryker, demon-strated what could happen to an unsuspecting American in Mont-

The final hit of the show was a can-can line in which the high steppers were Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. Nick Garcia, Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mrs. Pleas Sammons, Mrs. Albert Kunz, Mrs. Wallace Rawels, Mrs. Joe Monroe and Mrs. H. Frampton. H. Frampton.

Honored guests at the party in-cluded Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Wil-liam Breckinridge, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Morris O. Edwards, Col. and Mrs. L. C. Miller and Mrs. James

Fall Hat Show Held

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. - Fall hats and costume jewelry, modeled by members of the NCO Wives Club, enlivened the October meet-

ing of the group.

Mrs. John Siranovic acted as commentator for styles modeled by Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Alfred Checcino, Mrs. Donald Malm-strom, Mrs. Anthony Kulikowski

And Mrs. Alfred Powell.

A skit satirizing fashions was presented by Mrs. James Duke, Mrs. R. W. Duprey, Mrs. David White and Mrs. G. W. Fournier.

The deer price a choice of bate.

The door prize, a choice of hats display, was won by Mrs. Richard Leyden.

Dinner Dance Given

WASHINGTON - Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John G. Van Houten, Col. and Mrs. David L. Edwards and Col. and Mrs. Glenn Cole were in the

A farewell receiving line when the Military sewing, choral, gardening, bridge, darks. John District of Washington Officers painting, interior decorating, bowling in the Wives Club started its fall social ing and religion. season with a dinner dance and fashion show last week. The affair was held at Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. Merle H. Hanson was in charge of the program. Party ar-rangements were made by Mrs. Lewis B. O'Hara and ladies of G-1.

Membership Opened

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - The Officers Wives Club has amended its constitution to allow a broadening of membership. Under the revision, the club will

welcome wives of officers serving overseas, wives of retired officers and officers' widows living in the vicinity.

Women wishing to join should contact Mrs. Jack M. Duncan,

AAA Wives Lunch

CLEVELAND, Ohio. wives of the 351st AAA Missile Bn. met at a luncheon to hear Mayor Karl A. Bohlken of Fairview Park, speak on the subject of "Civilian Defense in Greater Cleveland."

Mrs. James W. Martin, hostess, welcomed the mayor and his wife on behalf of the group.

on behalf of the group.

Those present included Mrs.
Maxwell Grabove, Mrs. Raymond
E. DaPrato, Mrs. Don C. Spence,
Mrs. Gail C. Hersh, Mrs. Kurt C.
Beyer, Mrs. Edward A. Crosetti,
Mrs. Donald J. Bosque, Mrs. John
D. Richardson, Mrs. Merton T.
Puckett, Mrs. Charles H. Nieman,
Mrs. Maryin M. Rilay Mrs. Garald JU. 8-3611, ext. 26284.

Among the activity groups planned for the fall season are gan and Mrs. Robert J. Sellers.

Fix a Fondue Snack To Break Party Ice

A reader at Fort Richardson, Alaska, is getting ready for the cold months not far off. She writes, "I'd like to have a recipe for something different to serve to a group after skating or skiing
. . . something easy to prepare
while everyone is getting thawed

Our answer is fondue neuchate loise (Swiss cheese fondue).

In Switzerland it is the tradi-tional after-sking snack. It is served in the earthenware cas-serole in which it has been cooked, accompanied by French bread that has been cut into one-inch cubes.

The casserole is in the center of the table on a candle warmer or alcohol burner. The fondue must not be allowed to cool because it becomes stringy. Each cause it becomes stringy. Each person takes a fork, skewers a piece of bread on it, dips it into the fondue and pops it into his mouth.

The custom is that anyone who drops his bread into the casserole must pay a penalty by buying a round of drinks for the party.

FONDUE NEUCHATELOISE 1 lb.. grated Swiss cheese

2 cups white wine 2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon Kirsch or hrandy

Mix cheese and flour together lightly, using a fork. Heat wine in a flameproof casserole over low heat. When the wine is hot, but before it boils, add cheese and flour mixture, a little at a time.

Let each addition melt before adding more so that the wine does not cool. Add Kirsch last. Serves aix

Served with a green salad and a dessert, this makes a good after-the-cocktail-party supper, too.

General Speaks

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. -The first luncheon of the club year given by the Hq. Fourth Army Woman's Club was held at the Officers'-Club.

Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, CG, Fourth Army, spoke briefly on the value of harmonious cooperation within

an Army-civilian community,
Hostesses were ladies of the
Chief of Staff's section and the
G-1 section. Mrs. M. S. Cralle and
Mrs. W. H. Greear were co-chair-

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. Johnnie E. Livingston, 901 Aspen St., N.W., Washington, D.C., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

APPLELESS APPLE PIE

2 cups water
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
Bring above ingredients to a boil. Add 23 Ritz crackers and let
boil for two minutes. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with
½ teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Dot with butter and
cover with top crust. Bake 20 minutes at 450 degrees, then 15
minutes at 350 degrees, or until brown. Do not stir after crackers
have been added. Delicious with vanilla ice cream.
Note: Do not use cheese crackers.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

No recipes can be returned.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Out-Door Girl, Esther Williams, Likes Her Make-Up Waterproof

HOLLYWOOD—Esther Williams was the first out-door girl to become a movie star. Her pictures are responsible for bringing glamour to the girl athlete. "When I was in

school," Esther confided, "the girls who went out for sports were, on the whole, sad sacks. They were the type who felt there was no hope in the ro-mance depart-ment, and I must say they didn't pay much atten-

"I worked hard to find a way to come out of the water with

tion to their ap-

pearances.

my hair looking nice. At MGM. especially, they didn't want me to wear a cap, so I kept my hair neat by drawing it straight back and setting it with hair spray."

Esther is enthusiastic about waterproof mascara, lipstick and make-up base.

"I like them so much I use them all the time. They stand up in any kind of weather. I pro-tect my face with a make-up base. It has moisture elements in it but people are under the impression I am not wearing any make-up at all.

"The trick is to use a shade that matches your fixin tones. Let your cosmetic dealer help you here. When my tan fades in the fall or when I start getting tan in the summer, I have to change my base. I use as little as I can for complete coverage.

"I believe in pencilling your eye brows thinner or thicker, as your face demands, but you should never alter the natural line. Always begin with your eyebrows above the corner of your eye and have no place in your eyebrows lower than this point."

Mrs. Edward E. Oakes Jr., president; Mrs. Stephen R. Sparks Jr., vice president; Mrs. Eleazar Parmly IV, secretary; and Mrs. Paul C.

Part of Esther's glamour techof naturalness is to have clean teeth.

"I don't feel clean unless every part of me is. So I have

to brush my teeth after every meal. And this is a good habit to form because it refards tooth decay. I am in favor of brushing five times a day."

Esther's teeth are as healthy as they are beautiful and she attributes this to proper nutrition when she was a child.

Esther's diet permits no over-processed foods, such as bleached sugar or flour. At lunch we were sugar or nour. At funch we were served iced grapefruit, scrambled eggs, fresh mushrooms, tossed green salad, toasted whole-grain bread and a choice of coffee, tea or milk.

I complimented her on the lunch and how appetizingly it was prepared.

"I think it's ridiculous to think that because something is good for you it can't be attractively prepared and delicious," Esther ex-

Esther belongs to the ounce-of-

prevention school of thought. She believes that the time to start caring for yourself is before you need

Esther is so enthusiastic about the benefits of swimming that she wishes there was a pool in every back yard, "But if you, can't swim daily," she said, "then walking is the best over-all everyies" all exercise.'

NEW BEAUTY BOOKLET

Lydia Lane's brand-new 12-page beauty booklet, called "Discover Your Type," includes an important Esther Williams. Esther passes on hints that will help you improve your beauty and individuality. Get your copy by sending 15c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane. Army Times P.O.

to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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MP Wives Honor McConnell Medic Wives Give Luncheon

THE LOW-CUT, bosom-revealing evening gown, which staged a comeback in the new Paris fashions, is seen in Dior's "Amour." It is a black faille dinner dress with a wide flange curving down

to two bows at the low neckline. This is one of the Paris fashions chosen by the Fashion Group for its recent New York showing of fashions important on the American scene.

McConnell, wife of Col. McConnell, St. Louis, Mo. Second Army Provost Marshal, honor guest at the monthly lunch- the day. the Military Police Officers Wives Club held in the Hunt Room

of the Officers' Open Mess.

Presented with a remembrance

FORT MEADE, Md .- Mrs. R. S. | band will be making their home in

Mrs. H. C. Leach and Mrs. Mauwho is retiring this month, was rice Carlson Jr. were hostesses for

Dior's 'Amour'

The Fort Meade chapter of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies by the group, Mrs. McConnell told held a benefit dessert-bridge and the ladies that she and her hils canasta party this week.

Women's Club at Bangkok Elects New Officer Slate

BANGKOK, Thailand -BANGKOK, Thailand — The ing interest in the customs JUSMAG Women's Club recently elected a new slate of officers headed by Mrs. Richard G. Partigrams have included a lee that the seminant of the Bangkok World, a painting, a demonstration dent. Mrs. Edward E. Oakes Jr., president Mrs. Stephen R. Sparks Jr.

Boylan Jr., treasurer.

The club was founded by Mrs.

William N Gillmore, wife of Maj. and the Gen. Gillmore, in 1954, for the toys an purpose of promoting civic activities within JUSMAG and further-dation.

The ling interest in the customs and his-

During the past six months pro-grams have included a lecture on Thai gems, a speech by the editor of the Bangkok World, a talk on painting, a demonstration on typi-cal Thai flower arrangements, and the semi-annual JUSMAG briefing by Maj. Gen. Partridge.

Welfare projects during the same period consisted of bandage rolling at Chulaiongkorn Hospital and the provision of powdered milk, toys and clothing to the Dr. Pierra Maternity and Child Welfare Foun-



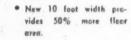


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HEY! IT HURTS! That's the point little Jimmy Nichols is getting across to his mother, Mrs. Shig Nichols, right, as the youngster receives his Asiatic flu shot. Administering the vaccine at the dispensary at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., is Mrs. Caroline Jackson, a registered nurse and wife of Col. Langdon A. Jackson, Jr., Hamilton's commanding officer. Jimmy was among the first dependents of servicemen in the First Army area to receive the protective shots.

NEW ARRIVALS

BOYS: 1/Lt.-Mrs. Joe Vern WAGSTAFF, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Donald TARNEY, Capt.-Mrs. SKI, Quenten GOLDSTEIN, Capt.-Mrs. Wilford HOFF, Jr., 2/Lt.-Mrs. Alfred HEITKAMP, Jr., SFC-Mrs. George DENTON, SFC-Mrs. GRISS SP2-Mrs. Joe COTTON, Sgt. Mrs. Richard WOTTEE, Sgt.-Mrs. William FRENCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Carroll REDWINE, MEL.

MEL.
GIRLS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. John WREN, MSgt.Mrs. Taimadge JACKSON, SP2-Mrs. David
VERNON, Msj.-Mrs. Richard KRUGER,
SFC-Mrs. Harold WADE, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward OLYOWSKI, MSgt.-Mrs. Wallace
CASTILLO, SFCMrs. Mogl.-Mrs. Value
TWIN BOY & GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. Lloyd
McCARTER.
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HOYS. SFCMrs. Humberto VALDERAZ

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I/Lt.-Mrs. John WHITE, Lt. COL-Mrs.
Charles J. W. PINNIX, MSgt.-Mrs. Selection J.
J. W. PINNIX, MSgt.-Mrs. Glenn TRUMFOWER, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph WELDON,
MSgt.-Mrs. William GREEN,

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Carl E. HEINTZLEMAN.

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Li. Col.-Mrs. George (NZELON), Sgt.-Mrs.
Americo Mar T. 1, SFC-Mrs. Maurice
Marks, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald BLYTHE, Sgt.Mrs. Howard BUFFINGTON, Lt.-Mrs. Richard FRETHEIM.

GRRLS: SP2-Mrs. Felino DELESTE, SFCMrs. Oscar HINSON, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur OLSON, Lt.-Mrs. Julian WILKINS, Sgt.-Mrs.
William CUNIO, Msgt.-Mrs. Roscoe PAGE.
FORT DIX, N.J.

FORT DIX, N.J.

TWIN BOYS! MSgt.-Mrs. Roscoe PAGE.
BOYS: Z'Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth CHIO, Vt.Mrs. Arnaldo MENDEZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles
GAYLES, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles CARROTT,
Mrs. Swider River, Charles HUGHES,
GRRLS: SP2-Mrs. Raymond DUNHAM,
1/Lt.-Mrs. Iven SLOTH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Signey SMRSt.-Mrs. Sergio
SANTIAGO, 1/Lt.-Mrs. Charles HUGHES,
GRRLS: SP2-Mrs. Raymond DUNHAM,
1/Lt.-Mrs. Robert GILDEA, Sgt.-Mrs. Belli
VILLANUEVA, Sgt.-Mrs. Zotlan WINDSOG.
Capt.-Mrs. Robert GILDEA, Sgt.-Mrs. Bell
VILLANUEVA, Sgt.-Mrs. Bell
VILLANUER BELOVENEN, Msgt.-Mrs. Bell
VILLANUEVA, Sgt.-Mrs. Bell
VILLANUEVA, Sgt.-M

VILLANUEVA, Sgt.-Mrs. Hills SHARP.
FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. B. M. OWENS, Maj.-Mrs. Melvin STILES, Sgt.-Mrs. Donaid McCANN, MSgt.-Mrs. Ladialous MAKOWIECKI, I/L.-Mrs. Edmond MURRAY.
GIRLS: &t. Col.-Mrs. Edward DUBOIS, SP2-Mrs. Charles DAVIS, MSgt.-Mrs. Floyd SPNA, MSgt.-Mrs. Forcest WESTERBECE.
FY. HUACHUCA, ARE.
BOYS: I/Lt.-Mrs. Gene BOURLAND,
MSgt.-Mrs. Rebard TERUYA.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Benny ORATE.
FT. JACKSON, S.C.

BOYS: 1/Lt.-Mrs. Gene BOURLAND,
MSgt.-Mrs. Richard TERUYA.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Benny ORATE.
FT. JACKSON, S.C.
BOYS: SF2-Mrs. Parls SHELTON, SYCMrs. Alekander SIMPSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Paul
TALLARD, Msj.-Mrs. Eubert MAEONE,
CIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Clyde SMITH, SFC-Mrs.
William PATTERSON, SFC-Mrs.
William PATTERSON, SFC-Mrs.
William FOX, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles
GRAMMAR, Z/Lt.-Mrs. Waybe MEAD.
CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: SF2-Mrs. Richard BROWN, Jr.
FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: Msj.-Mrs. Joseph LOUGHRAN,
SFC-Mrs. Donald CHAMBERS, Msj.-Mrs.
Leslie HARDY, SFC-Mrs. Paul FARKER,
Lcslie HARDY, SFC-Mrs. Paul PARKER,
Lc. Cill-Mrs. Everet LOWRY, Fr. CaptMrs. Robert LOWRY, Fr. CaptMrs. Robert MUSLENS, Sgt.-Mrs. Dallas
WETZEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles FLYNN.
GIRLS: Msj.-Mrs. Joseph LOUGHRAN,
GRILS: Msj.-Mrs. Charles FLYNN.
GRELS: Msj.-Mrs. Spt.-Mrs. Charles
FT. MC CLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles FLYNN.
GRELS: Msj.-Mrs. John FISHEE.

FT. MC CLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles FLYNN.
GRELS: SFL-Mrs. Lesence PONDER,
Sgt.-Mrs. Harry SHACKELFORD.
GRILS: STL-Mrs. Lesence PONDER,
Sgt.-Mrs. Cornelious STEWARD,
CGRLS: Msj.-Mrs. Cornelious STEWARD,
CGRLS: Msj.-Mrs. William TAYLOR, Jr.,
SPC-Mrs. Tom William TAY

BKI, GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Joe COTTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard WOTTLE; Sgt.-Mrs. William FRENCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Carroll REDWINE, SP2-Mrs. John CULPEPPER, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank OBRIEN, SP2-Mrs. Ramon de ROIG, Ms2-Mrs. Antonie MUTO. faj-Mrs. Antonio MUTO.

MURPHY AH, MASS.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James GRAHAM.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James GRAHAM.
GRRLS: Lt-Mrs. Harry DUKES, Sgt-Mrs. Elwood LEBOURVEAY, Sgt-Mrs.
Charles LINZEY, SP2-Mrs. Mevin MEINERT, SFC-Mrs. Leonel PACHECO, Lt-Mrs. E. W. Martin, Sgt.-Mrs. Hawley WOOLSCHLAGER.

WOOLSCHLAGER.

FT. POLK, LA.
BOYS: FFC-Mrs. Johnse WILLIAMS,
SFC-Mrs. Wiret WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Clyde
SPENCER, SFC-Mrs. Julio ORTIZ, 1/LtMrs. Shirtey SKAGGS, 1/Lt-Mrs. James
SMITH, SP2-Mrs. Jerry
Mrs. Haven TEAGUE
BROWN, MSgtMrs. Haven TEAGUE

Mrs. Hawson Teague.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Joseph SKAGGS, SFCMrs. George Pitts, SFC-Mrs. James MILLER, SP2-Mrs. Forter Bain.

OTSU AM, JAPAN

BOYS: J.Lt.-Mrs. Douglas GLENN.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Horace BROWN, Jr.

BOYS: 1/Lt.-Mrs. Douglas GLENN.
GIRLS: SP3-Mrs. Horace BROWN, Jr.
FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John BOYETTE. Sr.,
Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley BYRD, SP2-Mrs. William
NEGROW - VEGA. SFC - Mrs. A rth u r
SCHULTZ.
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Robert BLIGH, SFCMrs. Willie MACKEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank
SUENIO, SFC-Mrs. Felips BONILLA, SFCMrs. John CROCKER.
SANDIA BASE, M. MEX.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. William WOLF, SFCMrs. Guy SHARF, Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd PIERCE.
GIRLS: SF2-Mrs. Gilbert KOVAR, Capt.Mrs. Walter REYNOLDS, SFC-Mrs. Charles
REAVIS, Lt.-Mrs. Edward MENNONA.
SFC-Mrs. Robert BACKER, SP2-Mrs. HobMrs. Daniel STEINBRONER, SP2-Mrs. Rishard HEAD, Capt.-Mrs. Afred CHAMPION,
SFC-Mrs. Glenn PATTERSON, Lt.-Mrs.
Walter BERNET, SFC-Mrs. James HILL,
SFC-Mrs. Herman WELLS, Msgt.-Mrs.
George MEYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley BRUNDIGE, SF2-Mrs. James HILL,
GGCGE MEYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley BRUNDIGE, SF2-Mrs. James ELIJSOR.
VALLEY FORGE AN, FA.
GIRLS: I/Lt.-Mrs. James SMITH, I/Lt.-

VALLEY FORCE AM, PA.

GIRLS: 1/Lt.Mrs. James SMITH, 1/Lt.

Mrs. Fred WALTER, M9gt.Mrs. Gibert

FOWELL.

Mrs. Fred WALTER, MSgt.-Mrs. Gilbert
FOWELL.

ROYS: SFC.-Mrs. Carles VEGA.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth ELLIS.

WALTER REED AMC, D.C.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin ALLISON, SFC.
Mrs. Lester C.ARTER, Msj.-Mrs. Reuben.
HENDRICKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph. LOMAK.
Msj.-Mrs. Robert BRUNDAGE, I/Lt.-Mrs.
Robert COCHRAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Arise GET.
GER. Capt.-Mrs. Levis HUGGINS, SFC-Mrs.
William THORNYON.
GIRLS: I/Lt.-Mrs. Thomas DANAHER.
Capt.-Mrs. Harry DANIELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence OLIVER, SFC-Mrs. Hugh O'NELL,
MSgt.-Mrs. Jackson OSBORNE, I/Lt.-Mrs.
Fascal POLITANE, SF2-Mrs. Charles
HEIDTRE.

FT. WOOD, MO.

26 Fort Sill Wives Get Scout Leader Pins

FORT SILL, Okla.—At the completion of the Girl Scout basic leader's course, 26 wives of Sill soldiers were presented certificates and pins during ceremonies held at the Girl Scout Hut.

Presentation ceremonies began when Mrs. Charles A. Symroski, chairman of the Fort Sill GSA, invested Miss Myra Crawford, district director, and those who had completed the course.

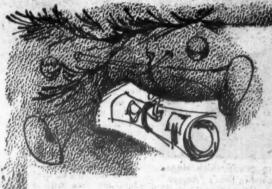
Heading the list was Mrs. Philip C. Wehle, assistant commandant, Artillery and Missile School.

Others were Mrs. Harris Austin,

Mrs. Robert E. Kren, Mrs. Donald Judd, Mrs. Raymond Tate, Mrs. Berlin, Mrs. Raymond Tate, Mrs. John S. John S. John Mrs. John Wrs. John Wrs. Jud T. Harris, Mrs. John Wrs. John T. Coyle and Mrs. George Gardner.

Those who attended classes as a refresher course included Mrs. Walter D. Short, Mrs. Eugene S. Rovegno, Mrs. Weilliam Mrs. Mrs. William Mrs. Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. Mrs. William Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. Wrs. William Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. William Mrs. George Gradner.

Others were Mrs. Harris Austin,



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American Home	3.00	2.06	1.00		McCall's Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Argosy	4.00	3,00	3.00		Mechanix Illustrated	3.00	2.50	2.00
American Heritage	12.50	10.95	10.95	1	Modern Photography	4.00	3.00	2.00
Atlantic Monthly	6.00	5.50	5.50	3000	Motor Trend	3.00	2,00	2.00
Better Homes & Garden	ns 3.00	H2.00	2.00		Newsweek	6.00	4.50	-4.50
Boy's Life	3.00	2.00	1.00	SIL	New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
Changing Times	6.00	4.00	5.00		Outdoor Life	3.00	2.00	2.00
Charm	3.50	3.00	3.00		Parents' Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Children's Digest	3.50	1.50	2.50		Playboy	6.00	5.00	5.00
Compact	3.50	1.50	2.50		Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
Consumer Reports	5.00	4,50	4.00		Popular Photography	4.00	3.00	3.00
Coronet	2.50	2.50	2.00		Popular Science Monthly	3.40	2.25	2.25
Ebony	3.50	3.00	3.00		Radio & Television News	4.00	3.00	3.00
Ellery Queen's Myster	y 4.00	3.00	3.00		Reader's Digest	3.00	2.00	2.00
Esquire	6.00	4.00	3.00		Redbook Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Field & Stream	3.50	2.50	2.00		Saturday Evening Post	6.00	4.00	5.00
Flying	4.00	3.00	3.00		Saturday Review	7.00	5,00	5.00
Fortune	10.00	8,50	8.50		Seventeen	4.00	3.00	3.00
Glamour	2.75	2.75	2.75	200	Sporting News	10.00	8.00	9.00
Good-Housekeeping	3.50	2.00	2.75	- min	Sports Afield	3.50	2.50	3.00
Harper's Bazaar	5.00	2.50	3.75		Sports Illustrated	7.50	5.00	5.00
Harper's Magazine	6.00	4.00	4.00	. Sec	Time	6.00	4.50	4.50
Holiday	5.00	3.00	3,00		Today's Health	3.00	2.00	2.00
House & Garden	3.50	3.00	3.00		True	4.00	3.50	3.00
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Jack & Jill	3.50	2.50	3.00	in i	U.S. Camera	3.50	2,59	2.50
Ladies' Home Journal	3.50	, 2.50	3.00	1140	U.S. News &	F No P	2)	OFFICE
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AS A LIVING memorial to her late husband, Gen. William C. Lee, Mrs. Dara Lee, of Dunn, N.C., has planted a tree in front of the Lee Field House, named for the general, at Fort Bragg, N.C. With her beside the tree is Maj. Gen. John W. Bowen, 82d Abn. Div. CG. Gen. Leé, a direct descendant of Gen. Robert E. Lee, is considered "The Father of U.S. Airborne."

ROMAN, MSgt. Steve, formerly at Worms, Germany, contact SFC Richard L. Buffin, 7356 Wisteria Ct., El Paso, Tex.

228th FA BN. — Former mem-bers cotnact Lt. Col. A. E. Tarrant, Candleview Ridge, Danbury, Conn., for copy of unit history, "Ever Ardent,"

ROWE, Sgt. "Red," WAC, for-merly at Fort Lawton, Wash., con-tact MSgt. W. F. Storm, H&H Btry., USAA&MSC, Fort Sill, Okla.

VON MAGNUS, MSgt. Felix A., formerly in Tokyo, Japan, contact MSgt. Ralph L. Landry Jr., 223d AIB, 220 E. Colorado St., Glendale, Calif.

LOESCHER, Wolfgang, former-ly a radio operator in Tokyo, con-tact Ruth Brabowski, 2530 Kansas E., Santa Monica, Calif.

JOHNSTON, CWO William A., contact Sgt. Wallace R. Bridges, Fin. & Acctg. Office, Fort Bragg,

with the Rangers, contact Virginia
Harris, 1347 N. Dearborn Pkwy.,
Apt. 405, Chicago 10, III.

REUNIONS

CO. L, 38TH INF. REGT., 2d

Div. Men who served with the unit between May and July 1951 contact one of the following relative to a reunion: Capt. H. M. James, Co. B, 1st Bat. Gp., 7th Inf., Fort Benning; or John J. Moriarty, US Army Med Ret., 1101 57th Ave., S.E., Hillside 27, Md.

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OBITUARY

First Army Crash Victims Buried

GOVERNORS LAND, N.Y.— survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Funeral services for four First B, two sons, David M. Jr. and Sam-Army Headquarters staff officers killed in an aircraft crash Oct. 2 were held last week.

The plane, an L-20 Beaver, ploted by Capt. Eual A. Cathey, 33, left Governors Island Oct. 2 enroute to Burlington, Vt., and crashed 40 miles from its destination at Blood Root Mount, Vt. The wreckage was sighted Oct. 11 and rescue operations were completed the following day.

other occupants of the plane were Col. David M. Perkins, 51, assistant chief of staff, G-3; Col. Emery E. Hyde, 48, chief, reserve forces division; and L. Col. Clin.

Col. Hyde's burial was in Arlington Cemetery Oct. 18. He is survived by his widow, Hope H.o.a son, Emory E. II; and his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hyde. Col. Merrill was buried in Ar-lington Cemetery Oct. 17. Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth S.; son, Leigh W., and daughter, Marcia E.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Merrill, and brother, CWO Robert S.

forces division; and Lt. Col. Clinton G. Merrill, 44, chief ROTC branch, reserve forces division.

Col. Perkins, who was buried Oct. 18 at Wichita Falis, Tex., is

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 2 October 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Anderson, Olaf C. Jr.	1st Lt.	TC	25 Sep 57	Fort Rucker, Ala.
	1st Lt.	Retd	8 Aug 57	Philadelphia, Pa.
Barrow, James L.	Capt.	Arty	27 Sep 37	Ellsworth AFB, S. D.
Benche, Carl &	in Int Lt.	Hetel	3 Sep 07	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Burn, Paris R.	Maj.	Retd	28 Jul 57	Las Cruces, M. 'M.
Dowell; Camius M.	Col.	Heid:	21 Sep 57	Washington, D. C.
Doyle, Juseph L.	Capt.		'6 Aug 57	Sigourney, Iowa
Escajeds, Jose M.	Lt. Col.	Retd"	27 Jul 57	El Paso, Tex.
Gainer, Charles J.	. Maj.	Retd	23 Sep 37	San Francisco, Calif.
Gareau, Laurence H.	WO/JG	Retd	10 Sep 57	Beaverdam, N. C.
Gillott, William II.	10t Lt.		23 Jul 57	Pt. Howard, Md.
Hamlin, Edgar G.	Lt. Col.	Retd	30 Aug 87	Bion, N. Y.
. Haselrigg, Charles B.	Maj.	Inf	25 Sep 57	Columbus, Go
Hood, Burton F.	Col.	Retd	25 Aug 57.	Los Altes, Calif.,
Huffman, Clarence H.	Lt. Col.	Betd.	1 Sep 57	Nashville, Tennons
Jervey, William W.	Col.		1 Sep 57	Washington, D. Q46
Kelly, James L.	Col.	Retd	16 Jul 57	Vancouver, Wash.
Kerins, John F.	Maj.	Retd	18 Jul 57	Toledo, Ohio
Leng, Charles W. Jr.	Mai.	Retd	18 Aug 57	Staten Island, N. Y.
McNeales, Alonzo .	1st Lt.	Retd	31 Aug 87.	Signal Mountain, Tenn.
Meriwether, William M.	. Capt.		15 Sep 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Mitchell, Clarence L.	Lt. Col.	Retd	15 Jul 37	Santa Cruz, Calif.
Mont, Threy	Capt.		21 Sep 57	Fort Sill, Okla.
Palle, Marcel A.	Capt.	Retd	18 Jun 57	Baltimore, Md.
Partello, Joseph K.			12 Sep. 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Petley, Mary J.	2d Lt.	Reid	12 Mar 57	Oakland, Calif.
Schoeffel, Francia H.			.15 Sep. 57	Marion, Mass.
Sents, James	Capt.	FC .	22 Aug 57	Camp Desert Rock, New
Sunnick, John		Reid	23 Sep 57	Fort Bragg, N. C.
Timelessesses Dail	. Mai.		17 Jul 87	W. Los Angeles, Calif.
Wanamaker, Paul W.	Capt.		27 Aug 57	Kirkwood, Mo.
Wilson, Edward S.	Lt. Col.		17 Sep 57	San Francisco, Calif.
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	200			The same of Carlo
During	the week	ending a	8 October	1957
HAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	FLACE OF DEATH
Atwood, Dennis M.	CWO	MPC	6 Oct 87	Fayetteville, N. C.
Collette, William H.	Lt. Cel.	Retd	21 Jul 87	
Conmin / Mayrison M.	Lt. Col.	Retd	30 Sep 57	
Cowan, Beward G.	Col.	Retd	3 Aug 57	
			16 May 57	Jacksonville, Fla.
Dinamitt, Edison II.	Capt.	Retd	31 Aug 57	
Dusenbury, James &.	Col.	Reid	16 Aug 57	Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Eakin, Malcolm S.	Lt. Col.	Arty	24 Sep 57	Fort Jay, N. V.
Wilcel Cinches	Col		2 Oct 87	Fort Loonard Wood Me



Tight Quarters



SP BORIS D. ANDREY needs no reminder to don his parachute when flight testing the Army's FPH-2 100-inch aerial camera at Fort Rucker, Ala. Although firmly strapped in the L-20 Beaver aircraft during takeoffs and landings, to operate the huge camera in flight he must brace his back against the door. The camera, designed for long-range surveillance, is undergoing evaluation by the Army Signal Aviation Test and Support De-

5000th Man Joins 3rd Div.

7th Cav last week.

FORT BENNING, Ga. - The | ual and unit training. Upon com-5000th New Marneman to enter the pletion of his training, he will re-3d Inf. Div. for basic training armain assigned to the division and rived in the 2d Recon Squadron, gyroscope to Germany in March,

Upon completion of his eight weeks training cycle with Troop C, byt. Frank J. Senninger "Mr. 5000," will undergo further assignment for the advanced phases of individ-

Radioactivity Level in Man Still Safe, Army Study Finds

WASHINGTON—A study made public recently by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, is assuring in its conclusions that while radioactive isotopes resulting from fallout are indeed present in man, that station.

The Bureau's predictions of the might be true of cerium, although the final data on that isotope were not yet available.

The conclusions regarding lodine in man are likewise reassuring. The scientists report that the highradioactive isotopes resulting from fallout are indeed present in man, they are "several orders of magni-tude below currently acceptable tolerance limits" for lifetime ex-

posure.
These optimistic findings were reported in May before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. Spokesmen for the scientists were Lt. Col. James B. Hartgering, director of the division of physiology and pharmacology at the Research Institute, and Lt. Ariel G. Schrodt, formerly of Wal-

The measurement of radio active The measurement of radio active elements in man, begun in 1954, was accomplished through examination and evaluation of urine specimens collected on a world-wide basis. This particular method of study was selected because it is known that radionuclides appear in human excretion in measurable amounts and that these amounts are in determinable proportion to the amount and type of radioactivthe amount and type of radioactivity present in man.

FROM 1954-56, approximately 5000 specimens were collected from servicemen assigned to mili-tary posts throughout the United States and overseas. The network of cooperating stations was decided upon with the assistance of the U.S. Weather Bureau. This agency was able to advise the scientists to the geographical extent of fallout from the various nuclear tests and detonations performed during the sampling period.

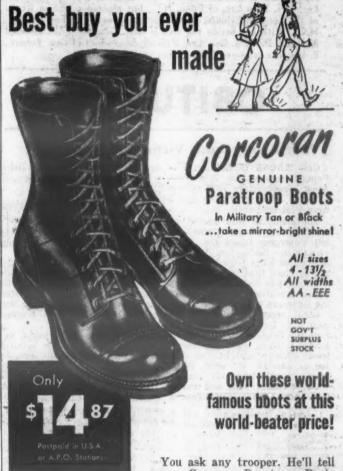


The intricate, time-consuming measurements involved the use of Walter Reed's low-level beta and gamma counters. The pertinent isotopes were separated chemically, and each counted individually. The fission products considered in the testing were loding. 131 strongers and the strong were loding.

in man are likewise reassuring. The scientists report that the highest average iodine thyroid burden was only "1/10,000 of the amount given as tracer doses to patients in radio-isotope clinics."

isolopes were separated chemically, and each counted individually. The fission products considered in the testing were lodine—121, strontium—90, cesium—137, zirconium—95, ruthenium—106, and cerium—144, more than the researchers had at first even hoped it would be possible to measure.

THE REPORT stated that both zirconium and ruthenium were absent in the urine samplings evaluated, and suggested that this



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Age at Bearing for the day	Five Year Form	Special Ordenory Life - 20 Pay Sensivi Option	GUARANTEED 20th Year - Paid-Up Life Option	Ill over age 40 or il applying for over \$15,000, send capy of current physical.) Permanent Home Address.	-
IA.	95.00	-		Beneficiary Relationship	-
- 19	15 00 5 00 6 00	- \$10.50 10.80 11.10	- \$4,700 00 - 4,750 00 - 4,800 00	More you had any Steam or injuries in the and three years? If you give date	
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ARMY TIMES Weekly Army Football Report

THE MOST COMPLETE SUMMARY OF STATESIDE ARMY FOOTBALL TO BE FOUND IN ANY PUBLICATION

Knox Dumps Quantico

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Sensational running by halfback Ed Vereb and clutch passing by quarterback George Herring powered the Fort Knox Tankers to their third straight win, a 26-7 victory over the Quantico Marines here last Satur-

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Vereb went 24, 32 and 61 yards on his first three carries, totaled 134 yards for seven tries and caught two passes for 29 more yards.

Herring threw two touchdown passes, to Howie Schnellenberger and to Richard Blowey. Vereb got one TD from seven yards out and Blowey scored the final TD on a one-yard plunge.

The Knox line, which has given up only 10 yards rushing in the last two games, kept the Quantico stack stymied. Quantico scored on an eight-yard pass from Don Swanson to Art Wilson. Four Quantico fumbles, one on the Tanker 19-yard line, hurt the Marine cause. A Knox fumble, on the Tanker seven, set up the Quantico scare.

Bob Pellewrini Tanker center re-

Bob Pellegrini, Tanker center, re-covered one Quantico fumble to set up a Kuox score and intercepted a goal-line pass to prevent a Marine

Ft. Stewart Wins, 33-7

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Fort Stewart Rockets defeated the Army's Antilles Hurricanes from Puerto Rico here last Saturday Puerto Rico here last Saturday
33-7. Rocket quarterback Joe Criner's arm was in fine form as he
completed nine of 17 tosses, two
for touchdowns. In all, Stewart
completed 11 of 22 aerials.

Halfback Dick Moloney made
the first two Rocket scores, in the
first quarter on a two-yard plunge,
and in the second quarter on a

and in the second quarter on a 10-yard end run. The second TD followed a 32-yard pass play from Criner to end-Julius Fedak.

Criner to end Junus Fedak.

Criner teamed with end Dick.

Erenberger on a 41-yard pass play
in the second half for another
touchdown and the half ended with

touchdown and the half ended with the Rockets in front 19-0. The Hurricanea, led by quarterback James Journigan and half-back James Cantrell, picked up deam in the third period, when hey scored on a four-yard end run by Cantrell. Brian Prosser converted to make the score 19-7. Stewart scored twice in the final period. Mervil Kessinger plunged over from two yards out and Fedak scored on a 67-yard pass play with Criner throwing.

Second Army Champs

FORT LEE, Va.—The versatile Doers" remained unbeaten in Marne Division feotball competition as they recorded top heavy victories last week.

The Redlegs romped to a 56-6 aths last week. Joe Volpe and ew Buckley snared top honors or the Travellers as the Leemen oiled to both crowns and swept aside their opponents with an awe-some display of power.

Myer Loses, 20-0

SILVER SPRING, Md. - Montgomery Junior College defeated he Fort Myer, Va., Colonials here Dick Street scored twice for the tack although both men were used Montgomery team.

Lee Gets Tie On Rice Run

FORT LEE, Va.—Chester Rice, Fort Lee halfback from Pitt, proved himself a fine mudder here Friday night and his 85-yard punt return with only 47 seconds remaining in the game enabled Lee te tie Bainbridge Navy, 7-7.

Bainbridge blocked a Sumner punt with nine seconds to go in the first half and scored two playslater from the ten.

The game on the rain-soaked field featured 17 punts in addition to the thrills in the final seconds of both halves.

Lee led in total yardage 107-90, and in first downs, 8-5.

Monmouth Wins, 14-0

FORT MEADE, Md .- The Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signaleers won their first football game since Nov., 1955, and broke a 12-game losing streak by defeating the Fort Meade Generals 140 here last Saturday. Monmouth wen convinc-ingly on the muddy turf, controlling the ball throughout the game. Meade was in Monmouth territ by only twice, once because of a Mon mouth fumble.

Both TDs came in the first half. The Signaleers scored on a sustained 87-yard drive (on 14 plays) in the first period, marked by an overshifted line that seemed to confuse the Generals. Bob Morconfuse the Generals. Bob Morgan plunged over from the one for the score. A Meade fumble set up the second score late in the second period. Following a bobble by the Generals on the 12, Carl Larkins picked up two yards, Roger Paroz carried to the Meade four on two plays, and then end Bill McKenna (Brandeis) grabbed a pass from QB Rob Morgan over his shoulder in the end zone. McKenna booted both extra points.

Monmouth's line held Meade to 60 yards rushing. The Signaleers completed 13 of 21 passes for 106 yards. Morgan had 10 fer 16.

Bliss Tops Sill, 13-7

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The Fort Bliss Falcons downed the Fort Sill, Okla., Cannoneers 13-7 at Howze Stadium Saturday. Quarterback Bob St. Pierre and Ray Justice teamed up on a 33-yard pass play to pave the way for the first Bliss TD.

to the Bainbridge Navy, 7-7.

Chicago Bear Charlie Sumner booted the all-important extra point for the Travellers.

Sill tied the score at 7-7 in the fourth quarter as fullback Lemuel Harkey crashed over for the TD and Leo Frazier booted the extra point. But the Falcons came back to score again with St. Pierre go-ing over on a quarterback sneak.

Engineers Lose, 12-7

NORFOLK, Va. — The tough Little Creek Amphib Force Gators defeated Fort Belveir, Va., 12-7 here last Friday night before 3500 fans.

Belvoir scored in the final period as backs Steve James and Forrest. James led the offensive. Steve plunged from the one. Quarterback. John McAneney was the big man for Little Creek, passing to John Jacobs for the first TD and scoring the other himself on a 59-yard. ing the other himself on a 59-yard keeper play after faking the en-tire Belvoir team out of position.

SPORTS

OCTOBER 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 43



A Steal

EMPTY HANDED end Walter Cook of the 82d Abn. Div. Supporting Arms team seems to be making a "So What?" gesture as halfback Ed Green of the Fort Bragg Posters intercepts. Action took place as the Posters won 13-0 in a Fort Bragg league game.

Regimental Football Leagues

Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Divarty's Redlegs and the 15th Inf. "Can

The Redlegs romped to a 56-6 win over a previously unbeaten 30th Inf. eleven before over 7000 fans at Doughboy Stadium. Quarterback Gene Hanson passed for three scores and tallied a fourth in leading the Divarty scoring parade. Hanson's aerials and the hard running of backs Jack Fail, him Stawart and Inline Plakers. Jim Stewart, and Julius Blakeney proved too much for the Rockets. The 15th won their third straight league win with a 52-0 victory over turday 20.0. The Colonials, ippled with injuries, never reatened seriously as they lost the winless Division Armor Sabers. Fullback Charles Evans and quarterback Kenny Fry paved the way in the "Can Doer" touchdown atsparingly.

• Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. - The Non-Division Kaws remained unbeaten in the regimental level football league last weekend by beating the league last weekend by beating the last Divarty Caissons 25-0. But the powerful Kaws led only 13-0 at the end of three quarters and the Caissons reached the one-yard line twice. This was the lowest score for the Kaws this season.

The 18th Inf. and the combined 121st Signal-14t Engre elevens

second place. See "Scoreboard" on this page for complete scores of

Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - The Division Hawks jumped from fifth place to a third place tie in the Fort Campbell football league all on runs from inside the 10 ext page).

with a 10-0 win ever the 506th Abn. Inf. Currahees at rain-seaked Fryar Field last week.

And the Rakkasans of the 187th Abn. Inf. took a stronger grip on first place as they downed the last place Support Group Raiders 40-6

on Sunday.

The Saturday game between the second place 501st Abn. Inf. Geronimos and the third place 502d Abn. Inf. Talons was cancelled be-cause of a flu outbreak among the

Geronimos. Hawk halfbacks Dorsey Atkin son and Ray Malcolm did the scoring in the 10-0 win over the Curra hees. Malcolm scored from four yards out in the first period, while Atkinson converted and also booted a third period field goal from

the five-yard line. Rakkasan fullback Don Naumar

Dix Rallies To Nip Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The undefeated Fort Dix, N.J., Burros scored 21 points in the final period to come from behind and whip the Fort Hood Tankers, 21-19, here Friday night. Going into the fourth quarter, Hood led 13-0.

Dix scored on the first play of the fourth quarter when quarter-back Jack Stephens sneaked over from one-yard out. Dix scored again a few moments later with halfback Lee Riley going the final 15 yards after a Hood fumble was recovered on the Tanker 32.

Final Dix TD came when half-back Harold Davis passed to end George Benedict in the end zone from the four-yard line. Two of the conversions were by fullback Elzie Tillety. The other came on a pass from Stephans to Emerson Dickie.

Hood scored in the first period en a short pass from quarterback Jerry Johnson to halfback Bob Luna, in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge by Luna, and late in the final quarter on a 43yard pass play which went from Johnson to Luna. Halfback Dale Hohl converted after the first Hood

SCOREBOARD

GAMES OCT. 18 0 0 0 21—21 7 6 0 6—19 Fort Hood Fort Lee Bainbridge Fort Belvoir 0 12 0 Little Creek GAMES OCT. 19 Fort Monmouth ... 7 7 0 Fort Meade 0 0 0 Fort Sill 0 0 Fort Bliss 7 0 0 0 7 0-7 6 13 0 14-33 Antilles .. Quantice 0 7 0 6— 7 Fort Knox 7 6 13 0—26 GAMES OCT, 20 Fort Carson 12 6 7 0—25 Lockbourne AFB 7 0 0 13—20

Lockbourne AFB 7 0 0 13—20

REGIMENTAL LEAGUES

RORT BENNING, Gs.— Divariy aver

30th 1nt., 54-4, 15th 1nt. ever Division

AFORT BEAGE, N.C.—325th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 54-4, 15th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 54-4, 15th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 54-4, 15th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 52-8, 15th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 32-8, 15th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 15-4, 12th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 15-4, 12th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 15-6, 12th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 13-6, 12th 1st. ever

10th 1nt., 13-6, 12th 1nt., 13-7,

10th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 13-6, 12th 1nt., 13-7,

10th 1nt. ever

10th 1nt., 13-6, 12th 1nt., 13-7,

10th 1nt., 1 (WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT

Continued on Next Page)

He now has five touchdowns in four games. Halfback Johnny four games. Halfback Johnny Worthy scored the TD for the taiders, their second of the seaon, on a one-yard plunge in the ourth period.

Fort Bragg

(Fort Bragg results are on the

Weekly Football Report

(Continued from Preceding Page)

New Wood Eleven Takes on Tankers

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. The red and gray uniform of the Fort Leonard Wood football .player comes out of storage for the first time in two seasons Oct. 26 when the Hilltoppers return to 11man football in a home game against Fort Rood, Tex.

A roster of 43 hopefuls reported Maj. Michael J. (Iron Mike) Sabrinsky, head coach, for the initial 1957 practice last week. From three to four hours a day have been spent on grid fundamentals as Sabrinsky regards the task of readying a team for a game in less than two weeks a "real chal-

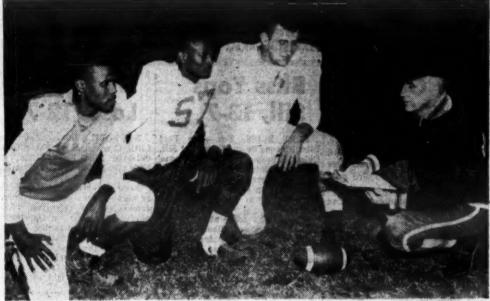
The official announcement of the Hood game culminated almost three months of effort by Fort Wood athletic officials to schedule a limited 1957 schedule as a ground-breaker for a full home-and-away slate in 1958.

Besides the game against Fort Hood, the Hilltoppers are booked for a home-and-home series with Fort Riley, Kans., in November.

The Rileymen will hattle Wood on Hilltopper territory Nov. 23 and them will host the Missourians in the annual Har-vest Bowl Nov. 28. Sabrinsky is still interested in learning of service teams with free dates be-

"Work, work," is what Sabrinsky told his team was in store for it during practice sessions for the Hood struggle. He added, "Give me your full cooperation and we'll play Hood a game tion and we'll play Hood a game they'll remember for a long time."

Sabrinsky's optimism that he'll be able to ready his team for the Hood game stems from the fact every man on the roster has at least four years of grid experience under his belt.



Plays from the tight T-Formation and a limited amount of variations are scheduled.

Lining up in what could be the starting Topper backfield against Hood are quarterback Jim Snider. halfbacks Abe Woodson and Alex Litman and fullback Sylvester Harris.

Snider was a freshman field gen-eral at Georgia Tech last fall. Woodson started at left halfback in the 1957 College All-Star game and the former University of Illi-nois great was the second 1957 draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers. Litman, former All-Army track star, has been thrilling Army frack star, has been thrilling Army football fans with his speed for more than a decade while University of Nebraska graduate Harris is property of the New York Giants.

Backing up Snider at quarterback are Bob Cassidy and Skeet Lasek. Archie Toliver, Bill Minnerly and Chuck Pehlivanian give support to Woodson Liman and support to Woodson, Litman and Harris, anyone of whom will go all the way once a slight opening presents itself.

At tackle, a combined 400-plus pounds in Don Morrow of the Los Angeles Rams and George Becquette of the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League has the situation well in hand.

COACH "Iron Mike" Sabrinsky discusses strategy with three top players on the new Fort Leonard Wood team, organized a week ago. From left: end K. C. Jones, best known as an All-American basketball star at San Francisco; halfback Alex Litman, a standout all-around Army sports star for more than a decade who is still a breakaway threat at the age of 39; and tackle George Becquette who played for the Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League. Wood meets Fort Hood, Tex., this weekend.

Jenks Beard, Bob Benzch Glenn Tiede and Bill Gabal.

325th Falcons Win In Bragg League

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The Fal-cons of the \$25th Inf., playing without three starting backs, mus-tered the power to defeat a pow-erful Fort Bragg Posters eleven, 12-0, Saturday night before a small, chilled crowd at Hedrick

Working behind a herculean forward wall, the Falcon backfield had a field day sweeping the ends and ripping through Poster de-

Taking a handoff in the first

flankers K. C. Jones, Don Langhi, quarter, Gabe Medina, lightfooted Benzchewal, 325th halfback, crashed 29 yards for the first touchdown. His kick

for the extra point was wide.

The Posters' hard luck lasted throughout the first period. Jim Sordami, Poster fullback, fumbled a Falcon kick on his own 17 and the 325th recovered. The Posters held on and a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 29 as the quarter ended.

The Falcons again began pounding the Poster forward wall, and succeeded in moving the ball to the one-yard line, and Ruff Mc-Neill stepped across on the next play. Jim Brown's kick was wide. Neither team could score in the second half.

In all, the Falcons piled up 281

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yards on the ground to 98 for the Posters. The 325th was unable to connect with any forward passes, but Poster back completed three of 14, good for 35 yards.

In other games last weekend, the 504th Inf. smothered XVIII Airborne Corps Arty. 33-0 Friday night, and Supporting Arms Group edged the 505th Inf., 32-28.

Fort Carson Wins Fourth Straight

COLUMBUS, Ohio. - The unbeaten Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineers won their fourth straight game here Sunday over Lockbourne AFB, 25-20.

Carson built up a 15-7 lead and fought off a fourth period rally which found Lockbourne scoring 13 points.

Lockbourne jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but Carson quickly pushed across two touchdowns to build up a 12-7 lead, and the Mountaineers led the rest of the way.

Carson scoring came on a seven-yard run by fullback Don Com-stock, two quarterback sneaks by Nick Papac and a pass from Papac to end Ron Schwartz.

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Zama Leads League

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—A pair of decisive wins have put the Zama Ramblers on top of the USARJ Football Conference as play

reached the halfway mark.

The Ramblers dropped Camp
Drew 21-0 for their second win of
the season and-continued to domi-

the season and-continued to domi-nate the league with a 61-7 rout over the Yokohama Clippers.

With a 3-0 mark, Zama holds a two-game edge in the victory column over the Tokyo Bulldogs who opened with a win over Atsugi.

All of the other clubs have lost at least one game.

Eascom Undefeated

SEOUL, Korea-With the 8th Army Football Conference just

Army Football Conference just past the halfway mark, the undefeated Eascom Loggers are still controlling the league.

Unbeaten in five games, the Loggers have piled up decisive wins in most of their games. Tied for second spot with 4-1 marks are the I Corps Bullseyes and the 24th Divarty player Divarty players. arty eleven. Div-arty poses a serious threat to the Loggers as the two clubs are scheduled to meet Oct. 27 at Inchon in one of the League's key games.

Bulldogs Win Opener

TOKYO. — Tokyo's Buildogs opened their football season with 38-0 rout over the Atsugi Flyers

at Camp Drake.

Bulldog halfback Don Mitchell led Tokyo scoring with three touchdowns including a 75-dash though the Flyer line in the final minutes area can exercise and relax.

Drake Boxers Win

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—Camp Drake's boxing team, currently the leader among military teams in Japan, recently traveled to Itazuke AFB, and defeated the airmen in five of eight matches. The team now has a record of 14 wins in their 21 fights. their 21 fights.

Middleweight SP3 Bob Scarboro is pacing the team with three de-cisive wins including a KO at Itazuke. Other winners at Itazuke were two veterans and two new-

Ski Ace

2D LT. Spencer Eccles, with the 60th Inf. at Fort Carson, Colo., is shown boning up for the world ski championships to be held in 1958 in Badgastein, Austria. He'll compete as a member of the U.S. team.



Pentagon Athletic Center Boasts First Class Gym

completely equipped gym with facilities for badminton, basketball, boxing, bowling, handball, volley-ball, table tennis, golf practice, and squash.

elected annually. Current president of the Board of Governors is

and swimmer at Kansas State. He was a member of the team that won the Big Six football championship in 1934.

East Saturday, Army shook Pete Dawkins loose twice in the find quarter and scored a 29-13 victory over the University of Pittsburgh at West Point.

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OCTOBER 26, 1957

ARMY TIMES 45

WEST POINT REPORT

Cadets Take on Virginia **After Victory over Pitt**

WEST POINT, N.Y .- Army and | against a Pitt team in the three WEST POINT, N.Y.—Army and Virginia will meet on the gridiron for the second time when the Black Knights travel to Charlottesville, Va., Saturday, Oct. 26, to oppose the Cavaliers. The game marks the first visit of an Army football squad to the Old Dominion. The Cadets, numbering 2320, and the Military Academy Band will accompany the team.

If this year's game is anything

company the team.

If this year's game is anything like the only other time Army and Virginia played, the fans are in for a real treat. It was back in 1954 at West Point when Ralph Chesnauskas converted three extra points in a pouring rain as the Cadets won a 21-20 thriller.

Army was heavily favored, by almost five touchdowns, but the

almost five touchdowns, but the Cavaliers refused to let that trouble them and they considered the one-point loss a moral victory as they tore down Michie Stadium's goal posts.

THIS YEAR, the Cavaliers' of-fensive attack is spearheaded by fullback James Abol Hassen (Jim for short) Bakhtiar, Virginia's Persian-born All-America candi-

Persian-born All-America candidate. He is also their bulwark on defense as a roving linebacker.

When Bakhtiar isn't running, quarterback Nelson A. Yarbrough is usually throwing. He was the number one passer in the Atlantic Coast Conference last fall.

Last Saturday, Army shook

This was the biggest score

JEWELERS

Say it with Diamonds FROM Bill Reed

years Johnny Michelosen has coached the Panthers.

Dawkins, a junior, got loose to take a 23-yard scoring pass from Dave Bourland and also set up a field goal by Maurice Hilliard-with





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Rank

Year Make Model Cylinders **Body Style** Motor Number

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WASHINGTON. - For ten | Secretary-Treasurer of the Cen-

years, the Officers' Athletic Center ter is Maj. Ralph D. Churchill of in the Pentagon has provided a the Army, a varsity football player place where active and reserve offi-cers of all services in the D.C. was a member of the team that won

Located under the steps of the River Entrance in what had been a storage area and WAC dining hall, the Athletic Center has a

The Center is operated under the direction of a Board of Governors



ARMY TIMES All-Army 1957

	Player	Team
ENDS	***************************************	•••••
	***************************************	************************
TACKLES	***************************************	***************************************
	***************************************	***************************************
GUARDS		***************************************

CENTER	***************************************	********************
QB		***************************************
HALFBACKS	***************************************	***************************************
	***************************************	*******
FULLBACK		
1	MOST VALUABLE PLAYE	R
NAME	POSITION	TEAM

Voter's Post RULES

Voter's Name

Voter's Outfit

This is the seventh annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, out-fit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED. Selections must be made in this ballot except by head football coaches and sports writers who will receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team glthough "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. All ballots must be received by Nav. 26, 1957. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of the votes, will be announced in the Dec. 7 edition. The 22 players receiving berths on the All-Army squad will receive engraved Lord Elgin wrist watches from Army Times. Army football's "most valuable player" will also be selected. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M ST. NW., WASHINGTON 6, D. C. 2020 M ST. NW., WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Alaska to Hold Thirteen Sports Tourneys in '58 .

Seven Alaska sports championships will be held in the Southern Conference and six in the Northern Conference in 1958, USARAL Special Services announced.

Basketball, baseball, track and field, flag football, skiing, golf and tennis will be held south of the Alaskan Range, with boxing, wrestling, bowling, volleyball, softball, swimming and diving slated for the northern area.

Most of the competition in the south will take place at Fort Richardson. One or two of the USARAL title playoffs are expected to be

Policeman Wins Ft. Lewis Golf

FORT LEWIS, Wash .- A Seattle police officer showed the way to a field of 93 contenders to win the annual Fort Lewis amateur golf tournament.

Bill O'Brien, a headliner among Pacific Northwest links regulars, won with a 144. The 36-hole tourney was played over the tough, par Fort Lewis course.

Gp., carded 75-73 to tie for the runner-up spot at 148 with Don Kirkpatrick of Renton.

A thousand dollars in merchandise prizes was at stake in the tournament. Thornton picked up the \$100 for low net at 138. Fort Lewis golfers captured 10 of the 16 places in the rain-soaked action.

Wildwood Station. Play in the north will be divided among Eiel-Fort Greely.

(Feb. 3-8), boxing (Feb. 18-22), wrestling (Feb. 25-28), basketball (March 4-8), bowling (March 18-22), volleyball (April 10-15), swimming and diving (July 1-6), track and field (July 22-26), golf and tennis (Aug. 1-5), softball (Aug. 8-15), aseball (Aug. 20-25), and flag

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska .- | held at the Port of Whittier and son and Ladd Air Force Bases and

Dates for the finals are: skiing

Stack arms



Help Name All-Army Team

YOU CAN help select the seventh an-I nual Army Times All-Army football team. You may vote for any player on any Army football team, providing it is not a "touch" or "flag" football team.

You need not select a full team. If you like just yote for one player.

like, just vote for one player.

Head football coaches and Army sports writers can expect to receive a ballot in the mail. All other voters must use the ballot on this page.

All ballots must be received by Army

All ballots must be received by Army Times no later than Nov. 26. The 22-man All-Army squad along with a complete tally of the votes will be announced on Dec.

All first and second team players will

receive engraved 21-jewel Lord Elgin wrist watches from Army Times.

In addition, the two Army posts where the Most Valuable Player and runnerup are stationed will receive handsome silver trophies for permanent display. The trophies will be presented by United Services Life Insurance Co.

If you have seen any players who merit All-Army honors this season, don't fail to put their names on the ballot on this page and mail to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Comments on your selections are wel-come. Some of the most interesting will be published.

Drake Mitt Team Has 3 Champs

CAMP DRAKE, Japan — The Camp Drake boxing team includes three champions from the All-

Japan tourney held last March.
SP3 Robert Canincia, a 22-yearold bantamweight, won both the
All-Japan and All-Far East titles this past spring. A fast moving southpaw, Bob is considered to be one of the sharpest puchers in the Far East. A native of Honolulu, Bob is presently assigned to Camp Drake Special Services. He is planning a pro boxing career upon

his release from the Army.

SP3 James J. O'Farrell, a 22year-old map-maker from the US Army Map Service, Far East, won the All-Japan light-heavyweight title this year and was runner-up in the All-Far East event. Jim has trimmed his weight down to 165 pounds so that he is fighting in the middleweight class now. Not yet decided on his future career, Jim is considering a continuance of his present map-making job in some civilian concern, utilizing the experience he has gained in his map service unit. He also "may give the pro's a fling."

SP3 Arthur K. Kanei, 21, from Honolulu, won the All-Japan featherweight championship in 1956 and 1957 and is presently assigned to 100th FA Rocket Bn. (Reinforced) at Camp Drake. A new arrival here, Art was recently stationed at Sendai. Art is an accomplished musician and plans to continue his music studies upon his Army release.

Top Golfer Enlists

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Anthony (Perky) Cullinane, one of the finest young amateur golfers in the Washington area, enlisted in baseball (Aug. 20-25), and flag the Army Recruiting Station here football (Sept. 10-15).

Henderson Cops McPherson Golf

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. -Capt. Irby Henderson won the 1957 McPherson golf championship, topping PFC George Wasconis, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole match for the crown.

Thus Henderson revenged his defeat in the 36-hole medal play in qualifying for the tourney. Henderson and Wasconis fin-ished in a tie with 146 totals and Wasconis won the sudden death playoff with a birdie four on the first hole. Col. G. S. Spring defeated Maj. E. E. Mc-Dermott in the championship consolation play.

Army Golf Ace Wins Tourney

fish for aher to a her to a her wild that "cat To the scor mading R. h

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. -Army golf champion PFC Mason Rudolph won the recent South-western Amateur golf tourney in Fort Smith, Ark., with a 2 and 1 victory in the finals over Floyd Ad-dington, another Chaffee soldier.

Rudolph a Walker Cup selection this year, knocked off Lt. Hillman Robbins of the Air Force, National Amateur champ, 5 and 3 in the semi-finals.

Rudolph had finished behind Robbins in the National Amateur, the Colonial Invitational in Memphis, and in the All-Service tour-ney this year. Both men played on Memphis State's crack golf team a few years ago.

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causes of scalp disorders," de-clares A. P. Abbey, Lanole president, "if we hope to pre-vent this tragedy. The scalp

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By KARL SPRINKLE

By June 1959, Fort Jackson expects to offer some of the finest fishing in the south. Fourteen post ponds are being drained and cleared for restocking with bass and bluegills . . . Fort Carson also is looking ahead to the time when post anglers won't have to leave the reservation to enjoy an afternoon of fishing. Haynes Reservoir, in the center of a new post recreation area, has been stocked by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which estimates that the fingerlings will reach "catching" size in two years.

Two Fort Wood soldiers joined the list of Missouri bowhunters scoring kills in this year's archery deer season. SP3 Carl H. Willis made the first on-post kill by bagging a 185-pound doe. Lt. George R. Murray downed a 128-pound doe the same week . . . One of the love 500 hunting and fishing il-

enses for the 1957-58 seasons have OCTOBER 26, 1957 been issued by the Port Bens fish and game office, and at least

Fishing's Fine Up There



THIS PHOTO, taken during the "warm" season at the Army's Arctic Test Center, Fort Churchill, Canada, shows how good fishing can be in the Hudson Bay area. Lucky men with this catch of pike are, from left, SP3 James L. Gallerini, SP3 Jeremiah T. Morely and SFC Clifton W. Lewis.



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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

11 Volunteers Set **Family Record**

By GEORGE MARKER

TOP SLOT for the title of "America's No. 1 Service Family" now has see-sawed to Mr. and Mrs. John Konyha of Memphis, Mich., whose 11 sons have volunteered in the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps since 1939.

The Konyhas thus edge out the 11 Hamburg boys who count one brother, Tommy, in the Nebras-ka National Guard.

If this starts a controversy . . make the most of it.

MSGT. RICHARD Myrick speak-

ing:
"I don't know how unique my claim is but all of my awards and decorations were received while serving in the same unit — by that I mean the same company.

I mean the same company."
Now with H&H Co., 8th Inf.,
Fort Lewis, he enumerates 13
medals, ribbons, citations and
badges which he earned as a
member of A Troop, 7th Cav.
during War II, and again with
Co. A, 1st Bn., 7th Cav.
Is this an all-time high?

Professional privates are virtually extinct these days, but PFC Michael Proust of the 1st Cav. in Korea, can "boast" of eight years

cumulative service.

It seems he served for seven years in the National Guard. Anyone want to borrow this "dis-tinction" from Mike?

PATRICIA LOUISE and Home Lee Dunlap, the adopted children of MSgt. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap, are believed to be the youngest naturalized U.S. citizens in the history of California.

Dunlap, commo sergeant, Hq. 21st Inf. in Korea, adopted the children while he was stationed in Germany. Baby Homer was two months and his sister was three days old when each was adopted. They are now three and two years, respectively.

A two-year resident waiting period is necessary for aliens to become citizens, so you can't go much

HOW MANY of you have had a rough time with post office clerks who have misrouted mail belonging to you or vice versa?

We don't mean the Jones, Smiths and Browns, but names which are considered uncommon.

First letter of this variety comes from Capt. George Anthony Nigro, Signal officer, Hq. BKSA, Ger-many. It happened to him last year when he was stationed at Fort Monmouth. The pair were not related although their grand-parents came from the same section of the "old country."

We'll try to print all we get of identical first, last and middle names at the same installation, yet unrelated to each other.

PFC EDWARD Hendricks, 739th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike), Rehoboth Beach, halves the record of Spe-cialist Moran, who was given two ASNs in four months. Ed says it happened this way:

"I enlisted in the RA in Jan-uary 1956 and was assigned the serial number of an AF enlistee processing at the same Main Recruiting Station. Eight weeks later, the Army changed it." Anybody beat his time?

1st Lt. Agazio F. Anello, 28th

He claims the name's so exclu

sive no one else can handle this handle and only he owns it.

But he'd like to have someone translate it for him. Can't blame him much . . . his insomnia must be terrible.

Can anyone tell him who, or what

A GOOD try at the lowest ASN crown was made by MSgt. Deloyd C. Shaw, Hq. Co., USATTC, Fort Eustis. He zeroed in on MSgt. Gabriel's mark and got his bull... but he should have been aiming on another target.

Sgt. Shaw held RA 17270 (now RO-17270), which is good for the runner-up spot to the RA 2345 of the "Old Warrior," SP Bob. Campbell, Jacksonville Recruiting Station.

Station.

First Sgt. Holland C. Reece, Co. C, 28th Inf. (Lions of Cantigny) tells us that his 1st Btl. Gp. outfit also has erected a chapel for all faiths in the company dayroom. Often called the outstanding of its kind in USAREUR, the chapel has stained windows, an altar and altar rail.

But we'll still have to stick with the uniqueness of SP2 Joe J. Gilmer's claim because he was the only man to plan, supervise and help build his chapel.

But whether the chapel was con-

structed by a company or an in-dividual, both deserve our praise.

HERE'S a variation on the 'Youngest" theme: Sgt. John Hayes, Btry. B, 1st

Bn., Fort Chaffee, was 16 years old when he received a permanent RA warrant as a corporal.

Was he the youngest RA NCO to turn the trick?

WE HOPE you haven't been scared off by many of the near-unbelievable claims published here. These entries have just been blowing their own horns, but there's no law against you blowing another tune. For in-stance, last week we had a genius tally a 99.9% in an AG course; while this avenue is now practically shut tight, there's a wide open field for graduates in the dozens of other service schools. Get it? What we're looking for now is imagination and you're sure to latch on to a crown of your own choosing.
Drop a line to the CLAIMS
EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M
St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

AT YOUR SERVICE

MUST PAY DENTIST

Q. I am an Army enlisted man dental care. My wife has been going to a civilian dentist. My question is, does the government reim-THE NEXT one is a claimant tion is, does the government reim-who's looking for help from lin-burse me, pay the civilian dentist,

or am I stuck for this?

A. In order to be eligible for Base PO, APO 82, New York, says dental care under the Dependents' turn from overseas. How long will his first name should be a challenge to each of the services.

dental care under the Dependents' turn from overseas. How long will he be stabilized in the United treatment must be considered ad-

junctive to medical or surgical treatment. The following types of treatment are not authorized as adjunctive dental care under the medicare law: (1) full or partial dentures; (2) fixed or removable, bridgework, (3) restorative dentistry; (4) orthodentia; and (5) proposed as a control of the states.

A. They are contained — not in color, but with a color key — in the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse within a year of his return to the States.

by the states of the control of the printing of the control of the states.

C. They are contained — not in the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas within a year of his return to the "Army Lineage Book," Vol. II, infantry, published by the Superinverse overseas withi try; (4) orthodentia; and (5) prolonged peridontal treatments. Therefore, you will have to pay for the civilian dental care, unless travel pay when a serviceman Miss., at the time I was drafted into stationed at an Air Force base your wife is hospitalized for medi-which does not give dependents cal or surgical treatment, and the station?

STATESIDE DUTY TOUR

DEPENDENT TRAVEL

A. It must be proved to the satishome state (Mississippi) enacted a faction of the pay office that the bonus for either War II or Korea stepchild is in fact dependent upon service? the serviceman in order to be en. A. No.

REGIMENTAL CRESTS all the Infantry regiment crests? pated at that time.

A. No, bonus bills have repeated-Q. A warrant officer in the titled to travel pay as a dependent. ly died in committee. The next ses-Quartermaster Corps will soon re-Q. Where can I find pictures of actment of a bonus is not antici-







































All About

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE 1958 version of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog is now available. The catalog covers all U.S. postage, revenue, de-partment, official, provisional and other U.S. stamps, envelopes, wrappers and postal cards. Also covered are the Canal Zone, Cuba under U.S. administration, Danish West Indies, Guam, Hawaii, Philip-

Indies, Guam, Hawaii, Fhiippines, Puerto Rico, Ryukyu Islands and the United Nations.

More than 3500 changes are reported this year, chiefly in prices and the addition of new issues. The editors apparently have worked up to the last minute as the volume includes the Lafayette commem of the US. (Sept. 6) and the United the U.S. (Sept. 6) and the United Nations' U.N. Day issues of October 24.

A major selling point for the volume—as it has been since the first issue in 1954—is the use of "Story behind the Stamp" sketches on all U.S. commemoratives.

The catalog contains 264 pages, 1500 illustrations and over 9000 listings. Each issue is priced for singles, blocks, plate blocks and

singles, blocks, plate blocks and first day covers.

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554—U.S. coins for trade or sale.
555—Asia stamps, Korea, China, Japan.

Japan. 556—General Foreign on stamp

for stamp basis.
557—Trade, buy or sell U.S. coins.

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Personnel Handling Training Decentralized

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Decentralization of the Department of the Army's personnel management training for military and civilian executive personnel is seen as a significant development by Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army commander, in a letter to his installation commanders.

around thought provoking general

dividually perceive them."

"Heretofore this training has conferences are not courses of in-struction in the traditional sense. been conducted only in Washington," he said, "Increasing demand for high level training and the limited facilities made continued centralization impracticable. The new development shows promise of providing for military and civilian executives an effective and economical way of enhancing their skill in the management of peo-

The Department of the Army recently announced that several regions are being established within the continental United States in order to expand upon the number of individuals who may receive training.

Fourth Army headquarters has been designated the Southwest Regional Training Center by the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Department of the Army. The first regional training conference will be held here in December.

Since a number of installation commanders will attend, the con-ference will be beamed to their interests.

Gen. Collier pointed out that

Sun at 2 a.m. Can Mix Up A Man's Day

FORT RILEY, Kans.-Five Fort Riley soldiers have returned from Camp Tudo, Greenland, where they learned that Army traditions can be changed to meet "cold war problems.

Reveille goes on every day even though the sun has not set in four months at Camp Tudo, 800 miles from the North Pole.

Near freezing temperatures didn't bother SP2 Glenn R. Landdidn't bother SP2 Glenn R. Landstelner of St. James, Minn., but
about 2 a. m. every day the sun got
around to shining on his bunk,
which cut down a regular "night"
of sleep quite a bit.
On the other hand, PFC Johnnie
F. Laney didn't mind the sun so
much, but as a Rockmart, Ga., native he wished it could have been
a little warmer.

BP3 Gene D. Griffin and PFCs
Robert K. Fergot and Bill R. Jones
completed the group who went to
Camp Tudo for temporary duty
during field tests on the ice cap.

THE BIGGEST COMPLAINT of the group was the lack of feminine companionship north of the Arctic circle. The Army provided movies, recreation facilities and even a special TV station—KOLD—the main program of which is aptly titled "Top of the World."

27th Div. Bandleader Writes Fighting Song

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. has written a 'fighting' song for his outfit to use to cheer their teams along with in Schofield athletic events.

Wolfhound band leader MSgt. Jose Villiados wrote the words and music for the spirited song, "The Fighting Twenty-Seventh."

9th Speeds Reorganization

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 9th Div. has begun planning for its reorganization under the atomic Concept (ROCID).

When the division arrived at Carson it received a warning to expect this reorganization in the spring of 1958. Fort Carson officials have learned that this reorganization may be required slightly earlier than was planned originally. Final directives from Wash-

ington are expected to arrive at Carson through normal military tions of atomic warfare without. The new infantry division has a channels in the near future. No losing the capability to conduct strength of 13,748 which is 3707

"They are," he continued, "built sessions, and work group activities centered on the participants' own management problems as they in-

channels in the near future. No information has been received concerning any other change in the status of any Fort Carson unit.

The new ROCID Division (ROCID) stands for Reorganization of Current Infantry Division) is the result of more than a decade of study and tests by the Army to improve the Army's ability to fight effectively under conditions.

To conventional warfare.

The new infantry division has strength of 13,748—which is 3707 less than the old triangular division. The new infantry division has strength of 2,748—which is 3707 less than the old triangular division. The 9th Inf. Div. now has a strength of 2,748—which is 3707 less than the old triangular division. The 9th Inf. Div. now has a strength of approximately 16,000, including approximately 10,000 trained in the following advantage over its older counterpart; increased fronting including approximately 10,000 trained in the following advantage over its older counterpart; increased fronting including approximately 10,000 trained including approximately



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